ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
That License Fee Cut: *Editorial.*
The City's Solemn Obligation: *Cartoon.*
Party Conventions Without Bosses: *Herbert R. Hill in the Milwaukee Journal.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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MARSHALL MEETS BEVIN, SCHUMAN IN PARIS ON NEXT STEP ON BERLIN

Western Ministers Confer on Eve of U.N. Session and Amid Reports That Four-Power Talks Have Bogged Down.

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—The American, British and French foreign ministers met tonight to discuss what to do next in their quarrel with Russsia over blockaded Berlin.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, here for the third annual United Nations General Assembly session which convenes tomorrow — got together with their top advisers in the French Foreign Ministry.

The meeting lasted 50 minutes. American and French officials said as they emerged from the conference there would be no briefing. A British official said earlier it would be wrong to expect any "hard" decisions this early. A French official said the three ministers had scheduled another session for tomorrow night.

Possible Resort to U.N.

The concentration of the Western powers' top diplomatic officials in Paris came as East-West exchanges on the Berlin impasse neared the end of their second month, with no sign of a settlement. There were many who felt the four-power talks in Ber'n and Moscow had bogged down in utter failure.

Western negotiators from Moscow and Berlin also are heading for Paris tonight, and there is every indication the German problem will engage the ever-increasing attention of the Western leaders despite the U.N. meeting. Some even believe the whole German qustion may be tossed to the U.N. for settlement.

Dispatches from Moscow said the United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and the British and French envoys to the Kremlin talks on East-West differences would come to Paris. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor for Germany, and his British colleague, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, also have been summoned.

Reports on 4-Power Talks.

The western envoys in Moscow last saw Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday. One official here said today the three got the impression Molotov was just stringing them along.

Reports from Moscow said the talks stalled over technicalities and conditions demanded by the western governments. According to this version, the four powers were not far from agreement at the time. The Russians were said to feel they had made concrete proposals to settle the issue, but that western insistence on technicalities prevented an accord.

Dispatches from Moscow indicated Molotov would remain away from the U.N. meeting here, leaving Russian representation in the hands of his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, who arrived today.

The Marshall-Bevin-Schuman meeting was held amid speculation that the Western powers are divided over what to do next in their efforts to settle the Berlin deadlock. The United States has been reported ready to take the matter either to the U.N. Security Council or the General Assembly.

The British, according to in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

TRUMAN IN DENVER, ASSAILS WALL STREET 'DESPOILERS'



—International News Photo.

As PRESIDENT TRUMAN and MRS. TRUMAN look on, daughter MARGARET signs the registration book at the courthouse in Independence, Mo., in preparation for casting her first presidential election ballot in November. The clerk is MISS ANNA KELLEY. (Additional picture in Everyday Magazine.)

COLD FRONT FAILS TO ARRIVE; STALLS ON WESTERN PLAINS

Weather Man Still Has Hope, Looks for Showers Tonight or Tomorrow.

The cold front that was expected to bring relief from the heat over the weekend to St. Louisans stalled over Nebraska and Kansas, but Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren still thinks there is hope.

High temperatures will prevail through today, Wahlgren said, but he looks for occasional showers late tonight or early tomorrow, plus clouds, to cause the thermometer to drop.

The 95-degree temperature recorded at 4 p.m. yesterday, in the city and at the airport, was the second highest for Sept. 19 in the history of the Weather Bureau here. On Sept. 19, 1925, the mercury climbed to 96.

Crowds filled the parks yesterday. Zoo Director George P. Vierheller estimated 40,000 persons watched the animal shows. A visitor to the Zoo was Fletcher Reynolds, director of the Cleveland Zoological Park.

IMITATIONS OF MOST FAMOUS DIAMONDS STOLEN AT MUSEUM

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Replicas of many of the world's largest and most famous diamonds were stolen over the weekend from the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Police believe the theft was part of a plot to sell the imitations in private channels. They acted just as if true diamonds of high value were stolen, teletyping messages all along the Eastern seaboard.

The messages contained accurate descriptions of such famous gems as the Hope Diamond, the Regent, Empress Eugenia, Nassak, Star of the South, Cullinan, Shah, Orlov, Koh-I-Nur, Piggott and 26 others.

Police knew of no better way to describe the imitations than to call them by names of the real diamonds.

Academy officials declined to place a specific value on the "facsimulations."

STOCKS OFF $1 TO $3 A SHARE, BILLION IN VALUES WIPED OUT

Decline Laid to Absence of Favorable News From Abroad, Other Factors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Stocks fell from $1 to around $3 a share today on the New York Stock Exchange under the pressure of selling that pushed the volume of trading to 1,260,000 shares. The decline wiped out more than one billion dollars of quoted values of stocks.

The fall came after a week of trading that left prices almost unchanged. Brokers have maintained a cautious atttiude towafd the market while awaiting developments in Europe that would clarify the critical situation focused in the United Nations meeting opening tomorrow in Paris. Some sources ascribed today's downturn as due simply to an absence of favorable news from abroad.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined to $66.70 a share the lowest point since April 20.

Possible Showers

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	80	9 a.m.	79
2 a.m.	79	10 a.m.	81
3 a.m.	77	11 a.m.	84
4 a.m.	76	12 noon	88
5 a.m.	76	1 p.m.	90
6 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	91
7 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	93
8 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	93

Normal maximum this date, 78; normal minimum, 60.

Yesterday's high, 95 at 4 p.m.; low, 72 at 5:30 a.m.

Relative humidity, 78 per cent at 7 a.m.

Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Ragweed, 20; goosefoot, 6; grass, 2; molds, 2.

Weather in other cities, Page 10A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; occasional thundershowers; little change in temperature tonight; lowest about 70; highest in afternoon about 85.

Missouri: partly cloudy tonight, with few scattered thundershowers in northwest and north portions; partly cloudy tomorrow cooler in extreme northwest and north portions tonight and tomorrow; low temperatures tonight 65 to 70, except near 60 in northwest corner of state; high temperatures tomorrow 88 to 92, except in middle 80s in extreme northwest and north portions.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy this afternoon through tomorrow, with showers in north and central portions this afternoon and tonight and in south and central portions, except near Ohio river, tomorrow; cooler in extreme north this afternoon, spreading over entire state, except along Ohio river, tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:48 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:02 o'clock.

Stage of Mississippi at St. Louis minus .7 feet, a fall of .5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a fall of .2.



(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Charges G. O. P. Has Fought Democratic Efforts to Conserve Natural Resources.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Text on Page 2A.)

DENVER, Sept. 20—Wall Street is pouring millions of dollars into the treasury of the Republican party, President Truman told a Denver audience today, in the second major speech of the current trip.

The farther west Truman goes, the more conscious he becomes of the little street in lower Manhattan which has a graveyard (Trinity church yard) at one end and a river (East river) at the other. Today Wall Street was assailed on every page of a five-page speech on which the President and his staff had labored beyond midnight, although the President was being treated for hoarseness that might possibly interfere with his strenuous speaking program.

The hoarseness was attributed both to inhalation of dust in his Iowa tour Saturday and to his inclination to talk at every whistle stop—"talking in the wind," as the President expressed it. His general condition continues excellent.

Attacks from Many Angles.

In his Labor day address at Detroit, President-candidate Truman had pictured the Republican leadership in and out of Congress as opposed to the best interests of the American industrial worker.

At Dexter, Ia., Saturday, Truman denounced the Republican leaders with equal vigor, but this time his appeal was directed to the American farmer, with the factory worker and the white collar person receiving some attention too.

At Denver, in the heart of the Rocky Mountain region, Truman appealed to the American conservationist and denounced the Republicans as spoilers of American natural resources, particularly in the West. As Truman argues it, the Democrats are the eager beavers, the busy builders, while the Republicans are the cynical, profiteering wasters and wreckers of God's green lands.

Ovation at Statehouse.

Truman received an ovation when he emerged from the statehouse and walked down to the speakers' platform at noon to be introduced by the Democratic Governor of Colorado, W. Lee

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

LAMB PRICES DOWN AGAIN; $10 UNDER FIGURE IN JULY

Housewives will soon find that lamb is one of the cheapest meats on the butcher's counter if the decline in prices for live animals continues.

A drop of $1 to $1.50 a hundred pounds today coming hard on the heels of a decline of $2 to $2.50 last week has brought the present top price for the animals to $23 as compared with $33.50 paid during the month of July, a spokesman for a marketing co-operative said.

Heavy receipts were responsible for the price decline, he said. Receipts today were 4000. This compares with 2650 last Monday and 1969 a year ago today. This is the season for heavy shipments, he added.

Nation's First Lady May Soon Receive $12,000 a Year Pin Money

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (UP)—A $12,000 pin money fund for the nation's First Lady became a possibility today with approaching court action on the estate of a wealthy attorney who died in 1917.

The will of the late Henry C. Freeman Jr. specified that, after the death of the last of the beneficiaries, the income from his $2,000,000 estate was to be used to provide $12,000 annual pin money for the President's wife.

Mrs. Mary C. Freeman, a daughter-in-law and the last surviving recipient of income from the estate, died Saturday.

In his will, Freeman ordered the "Henry C. Freeman Jr. pin money fund" be set up "because I feel the President of the United States receives such a miserable pittance for a man holding the greatest position on earth."

DEWEY TO STRESS THEME OF 'PEACE AND FREEDOM' IN DES MOINES TALK

Green and Brooks Accompany Him on Train Trip Across Illinois — First Major Speech in Iowa Capital Tonight.

By JACK BELL

ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 20 (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey bore down on a "peace and freedom" theme today as his special train rolled westward toward Des Moines and a major campaign speech tonight.

His secretary, Paul Lockwood, gave reporters a brief preview of his speech.

Lockwood said Dewey intends to "pledge his unswerving adherence" to "the basic principles and purposes of free government."

"He believes that they must be followed by the next Administration in order to unite America and to carry forward in a troubled world the hope of freedom and the living premise that men can be free and that free men can live in peace," Lockwood added.

Gov. Green Boards Train.

A 12-member delegation of the Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production boarded the special train in Chicago's South Side railroad yards. Dewey told them that he hoped the United States and Latin America will become "full partners" as well as good neighbors.

Illinois party leaders boarded the train for the trip at least as far as Rock Island, where Dewey made a brief address. They included United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Gov. Dwight Green.

At Rock Island Dewey said the Republicans' job is "to bring unity to this country."

He told an audience of thousands that the Rock Island-Moline area, surrounded by fertile farm lands, was a demonstration of the United about which he spoke. A main industry of the area is the manufacture of farm tools.

Promises to End "Wobbling."

Dewey said the country has been "wobbling" for years, but that as President he would set it on a straight course.

"I am sure that the exposure of Communists in our Government is not a red herring," he said.

With his arrival in Des Moines (5:35 p.m., St. Louis time), Dewey was to receive from Mayor Heck Ross award of the Order of the Golden Plow, an honorary organization of distinguished visitors to Des Moines. After meeting with a group of farm editors, he was scheduled to speak at Drake University stadium. he speech will be broadcast (C.B.S. and M.B.S.) from 9 to 9:30 p.m. St. Louis time.

(In St. Louis, the address will be broadcast by Stations KWK and KMOX.)

In Denver Tomorrow.

Leaving Des Moines, Dewey will swing into Nebraska for a stop at North Platte tomorrow morning. Then will follow several train platform speeches before his arrival in Denver tomorrow afternoon for his second major address there tomorrow night.

Dewey's itinerary includes these major speeches, most of which will be broadcast nationally: Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 22; Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23; Los Angeles, Sept. 24; San Francisco, Sept. 25; Seattle, Sept. 27; Missoula, Mont., Sept. 28; Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 29; Salt Lake City, Sept. 30, and Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 1.

There will be important speeches also at Portland, Ore., Sept. 26; Spokane, Wash., Sept. 28; Helena, Mont., Sept. 29, and Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 30.

Talks in Missouri.

Rear platform speeches include four in Missouri on Oct. 2—in Sedalia, 4:55 p.m.; Jefferson City, 6:30 p.m.; Hermann, 7:45 p.m., and Washington, 8:45 p.m.

Dewey is scheduled to return to Albany at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Dewey's campaign train carried the same private car he used in his unsuccessful race against the late President Roosevelt.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will indorse the Dewey-Warren ticket in a radio address Oct. 4.

Unplayable Lie.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright 1948.

DARWIN, Sept. 20—Golfers in this remote Australian area decided to overcome a local hazard. They added to club rules the proviso that "should a ball be taken by a crocodile, another ball shall be dropped."

VOTE REGISTRATIONS TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 28 SPECIAL CENTERS IN CITY

ALL persons qualified to vote in the general election Nov. 2 who have not registered heretofore have an opportunity to do so today and tomorrow at the 28 special registration centers established throughout the city by the Board of Election Commissioners.

The centers, one to each ward, will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days to register new voters and accept transfers of registration from previous registrants who have moved since they were enrolled on the permanent registration lists.

Any citizen who will be at least 21 years old, a resident of the state for one year and of the city for 60 days at the time of the election is entitled to register. Registrations and transfers will also be accepted at board headquarters, 208 South Twelfth street, until Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Between 15,000 and 20,000 are expected to register today and tomorrow.

REDS SEIZE CITY IN THE INDONESIAN REPUBLIC; CIVIL WAR THREATENED

Communists Say Leaders of State Sold Out to the Dutch — Coup Said to Be Linked to Malaya Uprising.

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 20 (AP)—The fledgling Indonesian Republic, its third largest city lost to the Communists, is facing civil war.

The Communists seized Madioen, in central Java, Saturday, and today they accused the republic's government of "selling the country to the imperialists."

A parliamentary working committee of the republic gave President Soekarno power to "take any measures he sees fit" to safeguard security.

An informed source in Jogjakarta, the republican capital, declared that a document had been found in Communist party files stating that a Communist coup in Java was to follow within three months of the beginning of rebellious activities in Malaya, to form an integral part of the spread of Communism in southeast Asia.

Premier Called Fascist.

The Communist radio at Madioen accused the Indonesian Government of trying to deliver Indonesia into the hands of the Dutch. The Communists termed Premier Mohamed Hatta of the republic as a "Fascist collaborator" and declared that "Madioen has arisen for the destruction of all enemies of the revolution."

"Military police and the army have been disarmed by the people," it added. "Laborers and farmers formed a free government. These arms will not be silent until the whole of Indonesia is free."

(In Holland, it was announced that Hubertus J. Van Mook, Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, will leave for Batavia tomorrow. He had been at The Hague for 10 days conferring on the Indonesian situation.)

Antara, the Indonesian news agency, said mass arrests were made yesterday in Jogjakarta as an aftermath of the Communist coup.

Antara said the main streets in Jogjakarta are under strong military guard, although traffic and daily activities of the people are continuing as usual. No public unrest was reported. Train communications in all directions have been stopped but were expected to resume today.

Unconfirmed reports said some 200 persons had been arrested. Jogjakarta headquarters of the Pesindo Socialist Youths unit of the army have been raided, and offices of the newspaper Revulusioner, Communist youth organ, have been closed.

Offices of left-wing newspapers, including the Patriot and Buruh, have been placed under police supervision. Headquarters of Sobsi (Central Trade Union) have been put under police guard and its top leaders arrested.

Partial Martial Law.

President Soekarno, declaring that the Communist coup in Madioen "may be regarded as the start for seizing the whole republic," called yesterday for the recapture of the city as soon as possible. He proclaimed martial law for all workers in vital industries throughout the republic.

He said the insurgents were aided by a brigade of the republican army and a unit of the peoples army (Laskar).

Madioen, provincial government seat, is the third largest republican city on the island of Java. It lies just east of the capital of Jogjakarta and Soerakarta, the largest cities. The Indonesian Republic includes parts of the islands of Java, Sumatra and Madoera, all historic Dutch colonies.

The Indonesian news agency said the seizure of Madioen was accomplished with relatively little bloodshed. Eyewitnesses said two army officers were killed and four wounded among the defenders. Casualties for the Communist attackers were not learned.

Telephone communications with Madioen are out. Government dispatches are being sent by radio.

The Indonesian Ministry of Information says the coup probably was Moscow-inspired. Soekarno has ordered the arrest as a traitor of Musso, Moscow-trained Indonesian Communist leader, who recently returned from Russia.

The Sultan of Jogjakarta joined the president in a radio appeal to the people not to go to the left.

Reds Came Into Open.

Indonesian Communists recently came into the open when former Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin's Socialists and former Vice Premier Setiadjit's Labor party merged with them.

John Coast, a British adviser to the republic's Foreign Office, said the upsurge of Communism resulted from popular disillusionment over the United States's policy toward Indonesia. He quoted Sjarifoeddin as having told him:

"I am still a left-wing Socialist, not a Communist. But I do not think the Americans have any intention of supporting a just solution (of the Dutch-Indonesian controversy). The Russians are our only hope."

2 WOMEN HANGED IN REICH ON WAR CRIMES CHARGES

They Were Convicted Last July for Activities in Concentration Camp.

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 20 (UP)—Two German women were hanged in the Hameln prison yard at dawn today for war crimes at the Ravensbrueck concentration camp.

They were Anna Marie Zimmer and Bertha Gertrude Schreiter. They were convicted of war criminality in a trial at Hamburg in the British zone last July.

ARAB LEAGUE SETS UP RULE FOR PALESTINE IN SPITE OF OBJECTIONS BY ABDULLAH

BERNADOTTE'S REPORT PUTS PALESTINE PEACE UP TO U.N.

Murdered Mediator Asserted It Should Step In to End War If Arabs, Jews Fail to Reach Settlement.

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—A posthumous report by the murdered Count Folke Bernadotte declares the United Nations should step in to end the Palestine war if the Arabs and Jews fail to make peace.

The mediator wrote that "Israel exists in Palestine," and the future of Arab Palestine should be left to the Arab states," in full consultation with the Arab inhabitants" of the Holy Land.

His 35,000-word report was distributed to the 58 U.N. member states as his body and that of French Lt. Col. Andre Pierre Serrot were being flown home.

It was tentatively planned to hold a memorial service at Paris's Orly Field. After receiving homage from high United Nations and French officials, Bernadotte's body would be flown to Stockholm.

Believes Solution Is Possible.

Bernadotte said three and a half months of mediation efforts had not produced even the state of a permanent settlement between the Arabs and the Jews.

"I am convinced, however, that it is possible at this stage to formulate a proposal which, if firmly approved and strongly backed by the General Assembly, would not be resisted forcibly by either side," Bernadotte wrote.

He emphasized that in order to succeed the Security Council would have to stand firm on the resolution by which it ordered the Arabs and Jews to stop fighting

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

TRANS-JORDAN'S KING IS JOINED BY IRAQ IN OPPOSING NEW GOVERNMENT

Ruler Asserts Step Would Amount to Partitioning Holy Land, Won't Permit It in His Zone—Said to Fear Mufti's Role.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 20 (AP) — A purported threat against United States Consul General John Joseph MacDonald of St. Louis, Mo., prompted fresh security precautions at the consulate as the Israeli army pressed its roundup of Stern gang members today.

Hhe consulate said it had received word Saturday — the day after the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte — that the remark "MacDonald is next on the list" had been overheard in a conversation of six uniformed men.

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (AP) — Over the strong protests of Trans-Jordan and Iraq, the Arab League announced formation today of an Arab government for Palestine.

Ahmed Hilmy Pasha, military governor of the Arab-held section of Jerusalem, was appointed prime minister of the new government, an official announcement here said, despite a declaration from King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan that such a government would amount to partitioning Palestine.

The Arabs have fought against partition ever since the beginning, he said. King Abdullah refused to permit formation of the government "within the security zone of the Trans-Jordan Government, which extends from the Egyptian kingdom's frontiers, to the frontiers of Syria and Lebanon."

'An Arbitrary Act.'

He added:

"Creation of such a government is an arbitrary act without the consent of the Palestinian people, a thing I will not agree to and will oppose."

Abdullah's declaration thus brought to a head long-simmering differences over the formation of an Arab government for Palestine. Abdullah has been pictured as seeing in such a government an effort by the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem to carve out a base of power for himself in Palestine.

Renewed shelling in the old city of Jerusalem combined to make this one of the tensest moments since the truce began last July 18.

In Cairo Saturday, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the seven-nation Arab League, announced that every possible material aid, including an army of volunteers, would be placed at the disposal of the new government. League members, in addition to Trans-Jordan and Iraq, are Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Abdullah's Message.

Abdullah, in a message to the league today, called attention to the fact that Hilmy Pasha advised him the league had approved creation of the new government.

"Trans-Jordan's delegate has denied this," the King said. "In any case formation of such a government, in our opinion, would turn back Palestine to the disturbed situation prevailing before May 15 (the date of Britain's surrender of the mandate and the United Nations institution of partition.

"As the Arab Legion is now fighting alone in Jerusalem, where hostilities are still in force in spite of the truce, and as this central front, including Ramallah, is under the authority of the Arab Legion and the situation is still confused, we cannot allow any other hands to interfere in the responsibility of our military government, especially those who are anxious to rule Palestine."

Wants It All Under Arabs.

He said if the new government actually comes into being and wins United Nations recognition, this, coupled with recognition by some of the major powers of the Jewish claims, would constitute partition. (His idea is that all Palestine should be united under Arab rule.)

In a message to Hilmy Pasha, he added:

"The souls of Arab Legion soldiers killed during the struggle protest at this spoiling of the future of the country they fought for."

He added that he recognized Hilmy Pasha's loyalty to the Arab cause and that of Palestine, but added that he wished "another person had been the cat's paw in this game."

New Military Governor.

Trans-Jordan's Defense Minister, Fawzi Pasha, announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Abdulla Bey Tell, a veteran of the Palestine fight, as acting military governor of Jerusalem to succeed Hilmy Pasha.

It was announced that Jemal al Husseini would be Interior Minister of the new government.

The announcement was made after a meeting at the palace of King Abdullah of Husseini and Trans-Jordan's Interior Minister, Said Pasha Mufti.

SENTNER OUSTED BY UEW LOCAL IN EVANSVILLE, IND.

Communist's Hold on District Presidency Weakened as Result of House Inquiry.

The hold of William Sentner, St. Louis Communist, on the district presidency of the CIO United Electrical Workers was further weakened yesterday when he was ousted from his honorary membership in Evansville (Ind.) Local 813, largest in the district.

Sentner was expelled for life last May from St. Louis Local 1102 on the ground he had used his official position to further the interests of the Communist party. His only membership link with the district organization now, it was reported, is an honorary affiliation with a Newton (Ia.) local and possibly one or two other small locals.

Yesterday's expulsion from the Evansville local came as an aftermath of the congressional inquiry on allegations that the union was Communist-dominated.

The vote to oust him was taken at the regular monthly meeting after Sentner had asked the members to consider the resolution "coolly."

Statement by Sentner.

Referring to his refusal to sign a non-Communist affidavit, he said: "I couldn't sign without compromising my political beliefs."

In addition to ousting Sentner, the local members asked for the resignations of its officers and appointed a five-man committee to investigate the union's activities.

Resignations were received from James Payne, business representative, and Sadella Berger, Frances Dodge and Virginia Smith, office personnel. Mrs. Berger is the wife of the local's attorney. Al Eberhardt, president of 813, said he would not resign.

The local has been the focal point of an investigation by a House labor subcommittee. At hearings a week ago, many of the union members were named by a self-identified former Communist, Mrs. Kathryn Bell, as members of Evansville's Communist party.

Retention of Office Challenged.

Sentner had taken refuge in the Evansville local after he lost his membership here, but his retention of the district presidency by virtue of the honorary affiliation has been challenged.

The district executive board ordered his reinstatement recently in Local 1102 but the members voted Friday to appeal to the general executive board in New York to prevent his re-entry.

Sentner faces a further fight when the district convention meets at the Claridge Hotel here Saturday and Sunday. A move has begun to elect to the executive board only those members who are pledged to rid the union of Communists.

4-JET BOMBER BLOWS UP

TULARE, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—A four-jet Army bomber from Muroc experimental air base exploded with terrific force today and crashed into farmland near Alpaugh. All aboard were believed to have perished.

LADUE RESIDENT ONE OF 2 OIL MEN HELD IN HUNGARY

George A. Bannantine Is Arrested in Budapest—Charges Are Not Disclosed.

George A. Bannantine, 9701 Litzsinger road, Ladue, was one of two American officials of Standard Oil Co. who were arrested in Budapest Saturday night by Hungarian police, press dispatches reported today.

Bannantine, who is a director and technical adviser for the firm, was arrested with Paul Ruedeman, president of the company's Hungarian affiliate, Magyar Amerikai Olajipari. The charges against them were not disclosed.

Budapest dispatches said that United States diplomats were unable to communicate with Bannantine and Ruedeman, although legation officials arrived at the scene of the arrests a few minutes after the men were "handcuffed like common criminals." Both are American citizens.

Sources in Budapest said that Hungary has been trying to "buy out or force out" Standard Oil Co. for several months.

Bannantine, a native of St. Louis, was last here in July, when on vacation. He returned to Budapest on Aug. 1. He has been employed by Standard Oil Co. for 23 years, and for a number of years before World War II was in Hungary.

The family lived with him in Hungary before the war, but moved to St. Louis in 1940. During the war Bannantine was in South America and Santo Domingo, and in 1946 he returned to Budapest. His wife and two sons, James, a student at St. Louis University, and William, two and one-half years old, live with her. Another son, George Jr., is attending Oklahoma State University, Norman, Okla., and a daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Stewart, lives at Hobbs, N. M.

Ruedeman is German-born, but was brought to the United States when 3 years old and is a naturalized American citizen. His wife and two children live in Hartsdale, N. Y.

PROWLER IN ROOM OF MRS. BANNANTINE

A Negro who wore a turban on his prowling expeditions last night was sought by Ladue police today after Mrs. George A. Bannantine, 9701 Litzsinger road, Ladue, reported she awoke to find the man standing at the foot of her bed.

Mrs. Bannantine told police she screamed in fright, and the intruder ran. She was excited, she said, and gave chase. The man ran through the house with her in pursuit, and before making his way out knocked over a chair and a lamp.

In addition to the unusual headdress the intruder wore, Mrs. Bannantine said she believes he was barefoot. She described him as about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 145 pounds.

'Missouri' Flag in Sewanee Chapel 26 Years Is That of Massachusetts

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 20 (AP)—For 26 years, more or less, they thought it was the flag of Missouri hanging alongside colors of 12 other states in the University of the South chapel here.

But somebody blundered. Instead of Missouri's it's the flag of that Yankee state of Massachusetts.

Nobody knows how, or when, it happened. All they know is this:

Back in 1922 the United Daughters of the Confederacy launched a project to obtain for the chapel flags of the 13 states whose Episcopal dioceses own the University of the South and its surrounding 10,000 acre domain atop the Cumberland plateau.

Missouri's flag failed to arrive in time for the dedication ceremony. One did show up from Missouri late and was placed on the flagstaff representing that state.

Whether the flag originally received was Missouri's and later was switched, is a matter of mystery. But the one hanging there now is Massachusetts'.

U.S. SAYS TROOPS WILL REMAIN IN KOREA UNTIL U.N. TAKES OVER CASE

State Department Gives Stand in Reply to Russian Announcement of Plan to Withdraw by Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—The United States served notice to Russia that American troops will remain in Korea pending consideration of the whole Korean problem by the United Nations General Assembly.

In a formal statement, the State Department also blamed Russia for failure of the two occupying powers to agree previously to withdraw military forces from northern and southern Korea. Russia occupies the north of Korea, the United States the south.

The statement was a reply to the Moscow radio's announcement last night that Russian troops would be entirely withdrawn from Korea by Jan. 1. Moscow said the troop withdrawals would begin next month. Russia expressed hope the United States would do likewise.

"It has been the consistent view of this Government that the best interests of the Korean people would be served by the withdrawal of all occupying forces from Korea at the earliest practicable date.

"This same view was embodied in the United Nations General Assembly resolution of Nov. 14, 1947, in which provision was made for such withdrawal as soon as practicable after the establishment of the Korean Government which it was the intention of that resolution to bring into being.

"Had the Soviet Union cooperated in carrying out the provision of the resolution of Nov. 14, 1947, the question of troop withdrawal from Korea would doubtless have been already solved.

"The United States Government regards the question of the withdrawal of occupying forces as but one facet of the entire question of the unity and independence of Korea. The General Assembly of the United Nations has taken cognizance of this larger question as evidenced by the resolution referred to above, and may be expected to give further consideration to the matter at its forthcoming meeting."

MOVE SURPRISES U.S. DIPLOMATS

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP)—Russia will pull all its troops out of Northern Korea by the new year, an official statement said last night. The announcement indicated the withdrawal apparently will be unconditional, although it called on the United States to move American troops out of Southern Korea.

The news agency Tass announced the decree of the Presidium (executive) of the Supreme Soviet.

The Russian move caused surprise in American diplomatic circles, where some informants predicted the Soviets would not actually carry out the plan unless the Americans evacuate their area of Korea.

To Begin in October.

(The Tass announcement as broadcast by the Moscow radio and heard in London said withdrawal of Russian troops from Korea would begin "not later than the second half of October" and will be completed by next Jan. 1. It expressed "hope" the United States would "agree" to withdrawal of its troops too.)

Last year the Russians announced a conditional plan for withdrawal of their Korean armies—to be carried out only if the Americans also took their troops out.

At that time observers at the United States Embassy here interpreted the move as "primarily a propaganda maneuver." Embassy sources said last night they were surprised that the latest withdrawal plan does not hinge on American compliance. They said this creates an entirely new situation in Korea.

The announcement gave no indication of the number of Russian troops in Northern Korea. Soviet troops occupied Northern Korea after the Japanese surrender in World War II. American troops were sent into Southern Korea.

As a result, there are two governments in Korea. One, in the American zone, was elected May 10 in balloting supervised by the United Nations. The American delegation at the United Nations Assembly session in Paris is expected to ask the Assembly to recognize this government.

Russia refused to permit U.N. observers into the Russian zone and did not hold elections until Aug. 20. Then voters were allowed to vote yes or no for a single candidate selected in each district by local Communists.

TRUMAN TEXT: 'G.O.P. Leaders Against the People'

Following is the text of President Truman's address in Denver:

EVERY time I come out this way I feel again the tremendous vitality of the West. That feeling comes not only from magnificent scenery and bracing air. It comes from talking to the vigorous and confident people who who live out here.

This is a straight-from-the-shoulder country, and it has produced a great breed of fighting men. I am going to call upon your fighting qualities. For you and I have a fight on our hands—a fight for the future of this country and for the welfare of the people of the United States.

The other day, a cartoonist for a Republican newspaper drew a cartoon of me that I enjoyed. He showed me dressed up as Paul Revere, riding through a colonial town yelling to the townspeople: "Look out. The Republicans are coming."

That was a good cartoon. There's a lot of truth in it. But it's not quite accurate.

What I am really telling you is not that the Republicans are coming, but that they are here. They have been in Washington for the last two years, in the form of the notorious Republican Eightieth Congress.

Today I want to talk to you about what that Republican Congress has been doing to you, to your families and to your country.

Difference in Republicans.

Understand me, when I speak of what the Republicans have been doing, I'm not talking about the average Republican voter. Nobody knows better than I that man for man, individually, most Republicans are fine people. But there's a big distinction between the individual Republican voter and the policies of the Republicans as a party.

Something happens to Republican leaders when they get control of the Government or even of a part of the Government—something that shocks and dismays many of their own loyal supporters.

Republicans in Washington have a habit of becoming curiously deaf to the voice of the people. They have a hard time hearing what the ordinary people of the country are saying. But they have no trouble at all hearing what Wall Street is saying. They are able to catch the slightest whisper from Big Business.

When I talk to you here today about Republicans, I am talking about the party that gets most of its campaign funds from Wall Street. I am talking about the party that gave us the phony boom of the 1920s and the Hoover depression that followed. I am talking to you about the party that gave us the Republican Eightieth Congress.

The Republican party today is controlled by silent and cunning men who have a dangerous lust for power and privilege. These men are now reaching out for control of the country and its resources.

It is your votes which will decide whether or not they have their way, that is why I have come here today.

I want you to know the facts.

I repeat: The most reactionary element s in the country today are backing the Republican party in its effort to take over your Government on election day.

If they succeed, I predict that they will try to turn back the clock to the day when the West was an economic colony of Wall Street.

On election day this year, your choice will not be merely between political parties. You will be choosing a way of life for the years ahead. This is a fateful election. On it will depend your standard of living and the economic independence of your community.

You can choose to be governed by Republican puppets of Big Business—the same breed that gave you the worst depression in our history.

Or you can choose to be governed by Democratic servants of the people, who are pledged to work for the increasing welfare of the people.

Reasons for Attack.

Some of you may feel that I am attacking the leaders of the Republican party pretty sharply. I am. I have good reasons for it—reasons like the obstacles placed in the way of conservation of our natural resources; reasons like the housing conditions in this country; reasons like the high cost of living; reasons that are close to your hearts, and to mine.

You people out here have been thinking about these problems. You have a right to know what your Government is going to do about them.

Let's go into them. Let's see where the Republicans stand on these vital issues, and where the Democratic party stands.

We all know that the housing situation in this country is a national disgrace. It is almost unbelievable that we should have made so little progress in providing decent housing conditions for millions of American families.

From the first day of the Republican Eightieth Congress, there was a housing bill before it which would meet the problem. That bill was a full-scale program to provide housing for all our people and not just for those who can pay high prices. But the Republicans refused to act.

The situation became worse and more desperate. Veterans' groups, mayors of cities, governors of states, pleaded with the Republicans to pass the housing bill. They still did nothing.

The Republican stand on housing was clearly exposed last July, when I called the Congress into special session and demanded again that they enact housing legislation. The bill was ready. It had been studied and discussed a thousand times. It was supposed to be non-partisan.

Killed by Lobby.

But what happened? There was a certain real estate lobby which had its high-priced agents operating. These men, representing big real estate interests, were in close touch with Republican leaders, the Republican leadership in the House of Representatives cracked the whip, and the Republican Senate killed the non-partisan housing bill.

This was no accident. It was Republican policy. In 1947 Senator Taft joined with two Democratic Senators in introducing the housing bill. But in 1948 he voted against the bill with his own name on it.

Why did the Republicans kill the bill. The answer is plain. They wanted to leave housing under the control of profiteering big business. There is a lot of money to be made out of providing houses for the people if private interests are allowed to exact exorbitant profits from the people.

Have you felt the pinch of the housing shortage? Put the blame where it belongs.

And remember, if the Republicans were to come into power for the next four years, the future of American housing would be in the hands of the same men who killed the housing bill—the men who obey the lobbyists of the selfish interests.

Lets talk about high prices. I know you are deeply troubled by them. Well, put the blame where it belongs—on the leaders of the Republican party. The Republican record in dealing with inflation is typical.

When I called the Republican Congress into special session this year and asked them for price-control measures, they said that my request was made for political purposes. They used that as an excuse and did nothing about prices. They consistently forgot that I had called a special session of the same Congress in 1947 and asked for price control. And 1947 was not an election year.

If they had put into effect the controls I asked for, the prices on such things as meat, milk, steel and automobiles would have been stabilized or reduced.

The Republicans could easily have taken this issue out of politics merely by doing something about it. But they did nothing.

"I have been talking about the conservation of our economic well-being. Now I come to a particular phase of that conservation that has special interest for you of the West. You live in a region whose whole future depends on its wise use of the rich resources that nature has provided.

G.O.P. and Conservation.

Early in this century, a unique Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, fought for conservation, only to be repudiated by his own party.

All through the Republican administration from 1921 to 1933, Big Business pressure groups prevented adequate conservation measures from being put into effect. They wanted quick profits, the easy way. And so Western forests were logged off and left barren. Range lands were grazed off and ruined. Farm land was worked to the point where its fertility was gone. Precious water ran unused past barren land. There was no soil conservation program, no range conservation program.

The nation lost tremendous quantities of its most valuable resources. The West continued to bow to Wall Street—furnishing raw materials at low prices and buying back finished goods at high prices.

Then in 1933 came the Democratic Administration of Franklin Roosevelt.

Under his leadership, conservation was made a living reality. You know better than anyone how much it has meant to the West.

The Democratic Administration won its fight for conservation and for Western development against the bitter opposition of Wall Street. You of the West see the results of our victory every day. You see those results in bigger and better crops; in new industries; in the growing national parks and forests and the tourists who visit them, in the rising standards of living of the peoples of the West; and in the stronger economy of the whole nation.

But we still have a long way to go. We are still using our timber faster than we grow it. Thousands of acres of land are still being washed away every year. Disastrous floods are still frequent. Conservation in the West is of first importance to the whole country.

In the face of all this, what did the Republican Congress do?

Remember, the record of that Congress is the actual test of the attitude of the Republican leadership toward the people.

The Republicans in the Congress consistently tried to cut the ground from under our conservation program. Last year, the Republican-dominated House of Representatives voted to cut the Agricultural conservation program in half in 1947, and end it entirely in 1948.

The Democrats in the Senate led, and fina.ly won, a fight to save the life of the program. They saved it, but they could not completely restore it. The program was seriously damaged by the Republican Eightieth Congress.

Here is a significant fact. Nineteen forty-seven was the first year in a decade and a half that the Republicans had control of Congress. And that was the first year in which the Congress took a step backward in the spiral of soil conservation since that program was begun.

The first time the Republicans had a chance they began to undermine conservation.

Now let's look at another subject that is closely bound up with your future—the industrial development of the West.

I know that all of you recognize the importance of creating new industries in this region, using the resources of the West so as to reduce your industrial dependence on the East.

Contribution to the Nation.

For my part, I am convinced that rapid and sound industrial development in the West will make a vital contribution to the living standards and well-being, not only of the people of the West, but of the entire nation. The heart of the Western industrial development program is hydro-electric power. Coupled with irrigation projects and flood control, electric power is of fundamental importance to your future.

The Democratic party, for the past 15 years has been energetically developing the great dams, irrigation projects and power systems which have contributed so much to the prosperity of the West.

But as soon as the Republican party gained control of the Congress, it began to tear down the whole Western development program. The Republicans slashed funds right and left. They cut back projects to bring water to the land and electric power to industry.

Right here in this state, the Colorado-Big Thompson project is under way. It is an inspiring project, involving the transfer of water from one side of the Continental Divide to the other. The Republican Congress sharply reduced the funds for that project. When I pointed out the danger of that action and requested them to restore those funds, they refused.

Wherever you turn, no matter what field of activity, you find the same story. In the light of the evidence, I say flatly that the Republican leaders have been working against the interest of the people. They have been the eager agents of the big business lobbies and the most reactionary elements in American economic life.

In the last 16 years, Democratic administrations have built a firm foundation for a new and greater West.

We restored grazing lands for the sustained production of livestock. Millions of cattle and sheep feed today where only prairie dogs and rattlesnakes existed before.

We restored forests for a sustained yield of timber. Trees stand for the future where exploiters have been kept out.

We established a sound conservation policy to prevent land erosion and restore the fertility of the soil.

We built the federal system of hydro-electric and irrigation projects which are now providing water for more than 5,000,000 irrigated acres in the West and for better living for millions of people.

We have been leading the fight for decent housing, effective reduction of the cost of living, and a rise in living standards—all for a better nation of happier people.

That is the Democratic record—a record of which I am exceedingly proud.

There is more to do, much more. What we have done so far is only the beginning. This is no time to permit your progress to be checked, when you can foresee great new developments of your agriculture, your industry and your commerce, if you have the aid and support of the Federal Government.

Your need is to insure the election of an administration pledged to give you that aid and support—a Democratic administration.

There is a hard fight ahead. We shall have to fight the slick political propaganda of the special interests and the Republican leadership.

We shall have to fight the millions of dollars that Wall Street is pouring into the treasury of the Republican party.

We shall have to fight the Republican undercover sabotage of the West.

But we of the Democratic party are eager for that fight. We believe that we owe to future generations the bequest of a strong America, mighty in its resources and wise in its use of them.

We are fairly determined to leave after us a land that is better than we found it.

U.S. MEN ROBBED IN GREECE, TOLD TRUMAN HAS MORE

ATHENS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Two American contractors said yesterday they were robbed of $3000 in cash and valuables Friday night by guerrillas who lectured them about capitalism and politics in the United States. Wilfred L. Painter, former navy captain of Seattle, Wash., and Robert P. Bayard of Long Island said they were stopped on a lonely mountain road by "five guerrillas in soldiers' uniforms."

Bayard said they took $1680 from him, money he was planning to use for a round-the-world trip. He said when he protested, the rebels told him to get more from President Truman, who "has sent plenty to Greece."

Bayard quoted his rebels on politics, as follows:

"Truman no good. Wallace good. We vote Wallace."

BRITON ADVERTISES FOR WIFE TO REMIND HIM OF FAT DAYS

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — In rationed England, widower Philip Edwards would feast himself in his declining years on the sight of a wife who wears the old look of the days when Britain was a land of plenty.

And thus did he advertise today for a bride—with specifications: "A very stout, short partner . . . 14 stone (196 pounds) or over."

"There don't seem to be any stout ladies left," mourned Edwards, 54 years old. "But I won't take a pound under 14 stone."

HEIRESS REFUSES TO ANSWER RED SPY QUESTIONS

Tells Committee Her Replies Might Incriminate Her — Makes Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Bransten Berman refused today to answer House Un-American Activities Committee questions regarding its investigation of atomic espionage.

She declined on the constitutional grounds that replies might incriminate her. Representative McDowell (Rep.), Pennsylvania told reporters after he and Representative Hebert (Dem.), Louisiana had questioned the heiress more than an hour and a half. The subpena calling her before the committee was extended indefinitely and she was forbidden to leave the country, McDowell said.

Mrs. Berman, now living in New York, identified herself to the committee as a housewife, but refused to tell her husband's business or income, he added.

Makes Statement.

Mrs. Berman herself gave reporters copies of a statement she said she had read to the committee. I said, in part:

"I have never engaged in any wrongful activity, and the attempt to create the impression that I have done so is in itself an infamous act. I deeply resent the slanders about me in the press, based on releases by the Thomas (Un-American Activities) Committee. I feel that the purpose of the committee and of this hearing is to do me harm."

Mrs. Berman added she comes from a family of California pioneers, and "have been fortunate in having considerable financial means which have given me a heightened sense of social responsibility."

"If I had spent my money on yachts and jewels," she continued, "I am sure that neither the newspapers nor the House Committee on Un-American Activities would have fault to find. However, I have used my money to help people to help themselves and to help them secure a decent living."

She explained to reporters that the subpena issued to her was under the names of Miss Louise Bransten and Mrs. Louise Berman. She said she preferred to be known as Mrs. Berman.

It was the first time she had appeared before the committee.

Investigator Robert E. Stripling said the committee is seeking information from her on wartime operations of Soviet agents in and around San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other California cities. Mrs. Berman has been identified by the committee as a former acquaintance of Soviet consular officials in California.

Stripling said she also is a suspected former acquaintance of a Canadian-born engineer named by the committee as a top Russian spy in this country during the war.

She first came to the committee's attention during its 1947 hearings on Communist activities in Hollywood.

Investigator's Story.

Louis J. Russell, committee investigator, testified last October that Mrs. Berman contacted leading Russians in this country, and entertained them in her home.

As recently as a few years ago, Russell testified, she was "what would be termed in a confidence game racket as the sharper or loader. That is, in Communist party circles she directs the manner in which contacts with certain people are to be made. . . . She has contacts, did have them, in numerous government agencies."

Russell then identified her as the former wife of Richard Branstaten, once owner of the magazine New Masses, and as the present wife of Lionel Berman.

When her father died in 1929, Russell said, she became the beneficiary of a $500,000 trust fund. In 1944, according to Russell, she lent $50,000 to a West Coast Communist publication.

Meanwhile it appeared that committee questioning of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher who leaped to freedom from a window of the Russian consulate in New York, will be postponed. In New York, Mrs. Kosenkina's doctor said he had advised the committee it should postpone its plan to question her in a New York Hotel Wednesday.

He said she is still running a fever as a result of injuries suffered in her jump.

Balks at Hearing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. LOUISE B. BERMAN

50 TONS OF STEEL STOLEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 20 (AP)—Gray market operators, today were blamed for the theft of 50 tons of steel, loaded on trailers, from a parking lot here. The steel was valued at $7000; the trailers at $11,000.

Steel men said the sheet steel would bring from $20,000 to $25,000 in the gray market.

PRINTERS' UNION ON TRIAL; WRIT DENIED BY JUDGE

Summary Judgment Refused—Motion for Dismissal Also Is Held Up by Court.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20 (UP)—United States District Judge Luther M. Swygert today denied an AFL Typographical Union request for a summary judgment and ruled that a hearing be held on a Government petition for a contempt of court citation against the union.

Judge Swygert also withheld judgment on the union's dismissal motion "until later in the hearing, perhaps."

The ruling was made at the outset of a hearing on the petition filed by the National Labor Relations Board, which charged that the union ignored Judge Swygert's March 27 order that the ITU quit violating the Taft-Hartley law.

Denies Request.

"I can't help but feel there are genuine issues of material fact and that the proper disposition of this case calls for a hearing," Judge Swygert said. "Whether or not there has been a violation of the order, a summary judgment is not in order."

As the hearing opened, NLRB Counsel Winthrop Johns and ITU Counsel Gerhard Van Arkel argued over the union's action in filing its dismissal motion only three days before today's hearing.

Swygert said it looked to him like "both of you are ready."

The court's order enjoined the union from violating the Taft-Hartley act in contract negotiations with more than 800 newspapers. The NLRB contends that the union has continued to demand a closed shop in contracts with publishers and has violated the law by continuing strikes against newspapers at Chicago and elsewhere.

Union Says It Complied.

In its motion to dismiss, the union replied that it complied with Swygert's order in "good faith" and that the NLRB brought its contempt charge only because of "political pressures."

The union charged that Senator Robert Taft (Rep.), Ohio, applied political pressure on the NLRB at the behest of struck publishers. It said NLRB general counsel Robert Denham "for five months has sat idly by until political pressures forced him into action."

The "only rational inference" gained from this delay was that Denham "considered that the decree was being lived up to . . ." the ITU dismissal motion said.

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DEWEY STRATEGY: BE THE CHAMP, LEAVE TRUMAN TO HATCHET MEN

Plans to Stress G.O.P. Unity, Democratic Disunity, 'Time for Change' —Would Avoid Being 'Cocky,' 'Smug.'

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ON THE DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 20—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is starting his second try for the presidency with the initial resolve to keep his campaign on a high policy level, with himself in the role of champion and President Truman as the challenger. This is a reversal of his 1944 strategy after President Roosevelt, by his teamsters' union speech, had baited him into a slugging match in which he was thrown out of position and off balance.

This year, Dewey's intimates say, the New York Governor and his "team" are the experienced campaigners and it is Truman and his staff who are the novices in the seemingly rough-and-tumble but actually carefully plotted game of politics.

Truman, they say, can boast that he will put up a "give-'em-hell" slugfest but it will be Dewey who will be the master of ring tactics.

"Basic Principles."

Paul E. Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, publicly hinted at the campaign program when he announced today that in his first major speech at Des Moines tonight the New York Governor would "set forth the basic principles and purposes of free government as he sees them." The Lockwood statement said Dewey would pledge his unswerving adherence to these principles.

"He believes," it said, "that they must be followed by the next national administration in order to unite America and to carry forward in a troubled world the hope of freedom and the living promise that men can be free and that free men can live in peace."

If Dewey follows to the end the strategy he and his advisers have laid out for the next six weeks he and Republican vice-presidential candidate Earl Warren of California will avoid as far as possible even the mention of Truman's name. That will be left to hatchet men of lesser stature who will take up the Truman and other Democratic charges point by point, and answer them in their own way.

The top Republican candidates hope to emphasize Republican unity and Democratic disunity, promise co-operation within their own party, with Congress, and with all major groups within the country, and above all to stress that it is "time for a change" with experienced administrators in charge of the executive agencies of the Government. There will, of course, be no disparagement of the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress but neither will there be a 100 per cent indorsement of its record.

Why Make the Trip?

Why is Dewey making this trans-continental trip if he is so sure of winning this year? Why wouldn't a front-porch campaign at his beautiful farm home at Pawling fit into his major strategy and serve his purposes just as well? Do not all the political technicians say there is no net change in the nation's voting intentions after the first weeks of September?

There are several inter-related answers. The first is the bugaboo of all candidates and their managers—danger of the overconfidence that leads to lack of aggressiveness among the party workers.

This year there is a special reason, the possibility that the Senate, now made up of 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats, may revert to its Democratic status. A switch of four seats is all that's needed and the Democrats have the advantage of having nearly all their re-election contests in the solid South.

Dewey's trip to the Pacific Coast is taking him today into Illinois where Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Rep.) is faced with Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), and into Iowa, where Republican Senator George Wilson is in a close contest with former Democratic Senator Guy M. Gillette, who in the past has proved himself a remarkable vote-getter. Tomorrow he will be in Colorado, where Republican Will F. Nicholson is trying to unseat Democratic Senator Edwin C. Johnson. In New Mexico the Republican presidential candidate is expected to call for the election of Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in President Hoover's cabinet, who is contesting with Clinton B. Anderson, who resigned as Secretary of Agriculture in President Truman's cabinet, for the Senate seat now held by Democratic Carl Hatch.

Later Dewey will speak for Republican Senator Guy Cordon in Oregon; for Republican Senatorial aspirant Tom J. Davis, who is trying to unseat Democratic Senator James E. Murray in Montana; for Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak, who is opposed by Democrat Bert H. Miller in Idaho, and for Republican Senator E. V. Robertson, who is opposed by Lester C. Hunt, the present Democratic governor of Wyoming.

State and Local Plan.

In state and local elections in which the personalities of the candidates and the immediate problems of the day have more bearing on the final returns than general economic conditions and foreign affairs, last-minute appeals often have more influence than in national elections. Many a local contest has been decided in the week before election day. If Dewey can switch a few votes for the local Republican candidates, his efforts will be noted and appreciated by the local leaders.

In many of these states, there also are contests for the governorship and, of course, for the House. The Dewey assault on over-confidence and for aggressive party activity goes beyond the Senate and House elections. He will plug the Republican candidates for mayor and other local offices.

The idea behind this is the building up of a grass roots Republican office-holders' organization and a national following for Dewey. If he can make Republican officials over the nation beholden to him, he will have wide support if he has to fight with Congress.

In these local appearances he also has the problem of selling the Dewey personality and the Dewey promises of "co-operation" with major groups of the population. Western antipathy to Eastern candidates has been an under-cover element in American politics for generations, especially against candidates who have been Governor of New York. Dewey sold himself in the Oregon primary and while he cannot make so many personal appearances on this trip, he will have much more of the common touch than he displayed in 1944.

Subjects to Be Met.

This coast-to-coast trip will also give him opportunities to disclose his stand on many major issues at the proper places with telling effect. The Westerners and others will want to know his views on public transmission of publicly-generated electricity, on 160-acre limitation on public irrigation water, on federal aid for schools, on tidelands oil and his own plans for river basin projects, now that he has come out against three-man authorities.

Finally, Dewey was virtually forced to make this trip because a swing across the country is standard operating practice in American politics. The electorate has grown to expect such trips even though newspapers and the radio give full texts of presidential candidates' speeches. The voters want to know how a candidate acts under the strain of a campaign; they want to see him with their own eyes and, if possible, to shake his hand.

If he had refused to make the trip he would be severely criticized, not only in the far west but throughout the remainder of the country. He would have been called "smug" and "cocky" and "too confident." Those are damaging words to a presidential candidate, whatever the circumstances, and while Dewey's strategy calls for him to act the part of "the champ" he wants to tell the voters that he will be a friendly topliner, who knows their problems and will give a masterly performance if he is voted into the biggest job in the world.

First Practical Nursing Class at Hadley



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The first class in practical nurse training at the Hadley Vocational School is given instruction by MRS. ALMA KIMZEY, left. At the head of the bed is H. H. MECKER, principal.

POPCORN VENDING MACHINE TRAPS CHILD BY HAND

Passersby Partly Dismantle Device to Free Girl Who Reached Into It.

The efforts of Janet Bruce, Negro, 13 years old, to get a bag of popcorn from an automatic vending machine in front of a drug store at 4105 Easton avenue yesterday resulted in partial dismantling of the machine by passersby after her hand became entangled in the delivery chute.

Police said Janet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langley Bruce, 2729 Mills street, told them she placed a dime in the coin slot and waited for the bag of popcorn to come out. Nothing happened, she said, so she put her hand up the delivery chute.

While her hand was in the chute, police said, a woman walked past the machine and bumped it. The mechanism started operating, clamping the girl's hand inside the machine.

Her cries quickly attracted a crowd, including one man with a bag of tools. He and several others partly dismantled the machine and freed the girl's hand, police said. She was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital for lacerations of the left index finger. The machine is owned by a vending machine firm.

MAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION AT AUTO 12 DAYS AGO DIES

Paul Phillip Thorman, 22 years old, of Carlyle, Ill., died today at the Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, of burns suffered in an explosion at his automobile near his home last Sept. 8.

Thorman's machine had become overheated, he reported at the time, and he stopped for water at a filling station. He picked up a bucket that he thought was full of water, but instead contained gasoline. It exploded when it struck the hot motor.

OFFICIAL SUED OVER $487,251 PUBLIC FUND

Taxpayers Seek Township Accounting in Court at Benton, Ill.

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP)—J. Palmer Rea, a township official, said today he has been formally notified of a taxpayers' suit asking him to account for three public funds totaling $487,251.

The suit, filed in the Franklin County Circuit Court here by the law firm of Lewis & Lewis, says that the Browning township supervisor has had charge of the township's road and bridge fund, its town fund and a relief fund.

The complaint charges Rea converted to his own use "large sums" which it said were received by him as ex-officio treasurer of the road and bridge fund.

The complaint also contends that he has not kept books of receipts and disbursements and that he has "mixed and mingled" road and bridge funds with other funds, including his own. It claims that the identity of the road and bridge fund "has been lost."

At his Christopher home today, Rea declined to comment other than to say he had been formally notified of the action.

A few months ago Rea told a group from Browning township that a firm would be employed to audit the books and the results would be made public. The suit was filed on behalf of 10 Browning township taxpayers.

WOMAN BOUND, GAGGED, THROWN OUT OF AUTOMOBILE

Miss Lucy Ann Emily, 5411 Alaska avenue, was under treatment today at Firmin Desloge Hospital for rope burns on the face, neck, arms and legs, and cuts and bruises, suffered Saturday night when she was bound and gagged and thrown from an automobile on Hog Hollow road north of Olive Street road in St. Louis county.

Miss Emily was found in front of the home of Frank Dierberg. Dierberg told deputy sheriffs he and William Gschwind of Affton, who was visiting him, heard Dierberg's dog barking steadily and went out to investigate. They found Miss Emily beside the road, bound and gagged with rope.

She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital where she told deputies she had been to Creve Coeur Lake earlier in the evening with a man she had known for two years. She resisted his advances, she said, and he bound and gagged her. After driving about the county for some time, she said, he pushed her out and drove away.

The man named by Miss Emily was arrested. He denied he was with Miss Emily Saturday night.

BOY, 11, RUNS AWAY; PARENTS WOULDN'T GET HIM A HORSE

HAMBURG, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP) — An 11-year-old boy ran away from home yesterday because he couldn't have a horse. He returned home today.

He spent the night in a sleeping bag, camping during a severe electrical storm in a wooded grove five miles away. He pedaled there on his sister's bicycle.

A note he left said, "Dear Mom and Dad—I am going away. If I stayed around any longer I would never get the horse I want. You could have got the horse and kept it for a while and then see if I don't work and see how I would take care of it. I am going somewhere, I might get a horse and maybe not."

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FIRST PRACTICAL NURSING CLASSES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

25 Enrolled in Each Course at Hadley Technical High and Turner.

The first classes in practical nurse training in the public schools began today at Hadley Technical High School for white students and at Turner School for Negroes, with 25 enrolled in each class.

The classes were arranged through the co-operation of the adult education division of the public schools, the Council on Community Nursing and the two city hospitals. Applicants were about six times as many as could be enrolled at this time, Arnold Zopf, assistant in adult education, said.

The course lasts one school year, the graduates next June receiving certificates as practical nurses. After eight weeks of instruction, classes will move to City and Homer G. Phillips hospitals where the work will be half theory and half practical instruction.

Miss Elma M. Kimzey, former assistant night supervisor at Barnes Hospital, will instruct the white students. Negro students will be taught by Miss Alice W. Harris who received her training at the Homer G. Phillips Nursing School and St. Louis University.

OFFICERS HUNTING DOG POISONERS IN WELLSTON AREA

Deputy sheriffs of St. Louis county are searching for the person who has poisoned seven or eight dogs in the last three weeks in the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Sutter avenue in Wellston.

The latest incident was reported by George Ragan, 1160 Sutter avenue, who said he lost one dog on Sept. 14 and almost lost another yesterday. He said he had his surviving dog on a leash in his front yard for a short time and noticed it become ill on re-entering the house. Prompt work by a veterinary saved the dog's life. The poison was said to be strychnine.

Others who have reported their dogs were poisoned are Vincent J. Vitale, 1152 Sutter avenue, who lost two dogs about three weeks ago and Nat Zavack, 1229 Sutter, whose dog was poisoned without ever leaving the yard last week.

Parents in the neighborhood are fearful young children might pick up some of the poison.

EUGENE L. PADBERG JR. GETS POST IN TEL AVIV, PALESTINE

Eugene L. Padberg Jr., son of former Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, has been assigned to Tel Aviv, Palestine, as a member of the United States Foreign Service, it was announced today.

Padberg was graduated from the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State on Sept. 10. He is 33 years old and lives at 24 Orchard lane, Kirkwood. He received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Louis University, and a bachelor of laws from the Washington University School of Law.

Before entering the Foreign Service Institute Padberg was an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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BELLEVILLE MAN DIES; HURT IN AUTO WRECK SEPT. 12

Car Had Left Road, Rolled Over in Field — Driver Also Dead, 2 Others Under Care.

Loraine Rensing, 20-year-old truck driver of 401 Walnut street, Belleville, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, today of injuries suffered Sept. 12, when the machine in which he and three companions were riding overturned.

Rensing suffered a broken leg and internal injuries when the automobile left the road and rolled over in a field on Illinois Highway 161, about 12 miles east of Belleville.

The driver of the automobile, Charles J. Vosmik, 2108 East Main street, Belleville, was killed instantly. The other two passengers, Henry Determan Jr., 405 North Sixth street, and his brother, Wilford, of 306 South Eighth street, were taken to a hospital with Rensing and were still there for treatment.

Henry Determan suffered a crushed left leg and his brother a skull fracture.

Man, 84, Hit by Auto Friday Dies of Injuries.

Jacob Stencel, 84 years old, 2049 East Adelaide avenue, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered last Friday when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing United States Highway 66 about one-quarter mile north of West Florissant avenue. Driver of the machine, Vincent D'Amato of Brooklyn, N. Y., said at the time that Stencel became confused and stopped in the middle of the road.

Man Injured When Struck by Auto; Two Other Accidents.

Frank Arnelle, 1802A Dolman street, suffered injuries to his head and left leg yesterday when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth boulevard and Soulard street. He was taken to City Hospital.

The driver, Eugene Weiss, 2512 South Twelfth, told police Arnelle was crossing the intersection diagonally. He said he did not see Arnelle in time to avoid the accident.

Miss May Stock, 4339 Hartford street, suffered head injuries yesterday when she was struck by an automobile after stepping from the curb to walk to a safety zone in the 4300 block of Arsenal street. She was taken to City Hospital. John J. Bahlheimer, 4577 McCausland avenue, driver of the car, told police Miss Stock walked against the side of his machine.

Mary Lou Lackie, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lackie, 10124 Natural Bridge avenue, St. Louis county, suffered serious head injuries yesterday when she ran against the side of an automobile near her home. She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Deputy sheriffs said the driver, Frank W. Ozanic, 2119A Maury avenue, told them he was passing a bus which had stopped and the child ran in front of the bus and against his machine.

WOMAN'S BODY IN MERAMEC

The body of Miss Anna Marie Wotawa, 45 years old, was found in the Meramec river yesterday about one-quarter of a mile south of the bridge on United States Highway 30 near Fenton. She lived at 4702 Arsenal street and apparently had been dead for about a week.

Identification was made by a brother, Joseph C. Wotawa, 4110 South Compton avenue, Coroner Arnold J. Willmann reported. He said relatives told him she had been ill and despondent for some time. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

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CLASHES AT MILK INQUIRY ON CHANGE TO MARKET POOL

Plan to Drop Individual-Handler Type Industry Assailed by Sanitary Producers.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Representatives of milk producers and distributors exchanged heated words today at the opening session of a hearing called by the United States Department of Agriculture to review provisions of the federal order regulating handling of milk for the St. Louis area.

The clashes centered on the proposal that the milk industry change from an individual-handler type of pool to a market-wide type to establish uniform prices to dairy farmers supplying this market. St. Louis dairy firms, following a recommendation of the Citizens' Milk Investigating Committee, had proposed the change, which is bitterly opposed by Sanitary Milk Producers, co-operative whose members supply the bulk of St. Louis milk.

Market-wide Pool Denounced.

The hearing, held at Hotel Chase, became heated when Harold G. Baker, attorney for the co-operative, denounced the proposed market-wide pool as a "hybrid" which, he claimed, would have the following results:

1. Lower milk production because of "confusion" and inability to determine who could participate.

2. Concentration of milk in plants of the larger handlers for purposes other than bottled milk for the consumer.

3. Exclusion of new handlers from participation in the pool.

4. Requirement of "exorbitant" premiums from smaller handlers unable to obtain milk for Class I usage, "thereby giving the larger handlers another weapon to force high consumer prices."

5. Destruction of free and open competition among handlers.

The ultimate result of the proposed change, Baker contended, would be lower prices to farmers, higher prices to consumers, larger profits to the larger handlers and smaller profits to the smaller handlers.

Reply by Local Handlers.

When Baker concluded, Karl Spencer, attorney representing the local milk handlers, jumped up and denounced the former's arguments as "a vicious and unfair attack of Sanitary Milk Producers on a reasonable and sincere offer of the handlers."

In answer to the contention that smaller handlers would suffer from the change, Spencer asserted this was an attempt to exercise "the communistic practice of divide and conquer." Smaller handlers support the proposal, he insisted.

He charged that members of the co-operative "want to keep this market short—they want to divide the money among 3100 producers rather than the 4000 producers needed for this market."

Proposals of Sanitary Milk Producers would increase the cost of milk to handlers by 1.22 cents a quart, Spencer continued.

Another argument developed when B. W. Bain, marketing specialist with the dairy branch of the Agriculture Department, took the stand as a Government witness to present figures on grain costs in the last several years. Spencer asked him what has been the price trend since last June, and Bain refused to answer, asserting he did not want to become a "tool" for either side in the interpretation of figures.

Spencer demanded that Will Rogers, the hearing examiner, force the witness to answer. Rogers said he considered the question relevant, but lacked the power to force an answer.

The hearing is expected to continue through the week.

Killed in Fall



FRANK LOUIS KOENIG

YOUTH FATALLY HURT ON HAY WAGON RIDE

Inquest Today in Death of Frank L. Koenig Who Fell Off Vehicle.

An inquest was to be held today in the death of Frank Louis Koenig, 16 years old, who suffered head and other injuries when he fell from a hay wagon being pulled by an automobile on Bermuda drive near the Norwoods Hills Country Club Saturday night.

Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenig, 5012A Northland avenue, was one of a group of young persons on a hay ride to the home of Theodore Lambert, Lambert lane, Normandy. He was seated on the back of the wagon, which was rounding a curve when he fell off, landing on his head.

The automobile was moving about 15 miles an hour at the time of the accident said Thomas Miller, the driver, 7701 Florissant road, St. Louis county. Koenig was taken to DePaul Hospital, where he died about 11:45 p.m.

Watchmaker Ingersoll Injured.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—Charles H. Ingersoll, 79 years old, co-founder of the Ingersoll Watch Co., was injured seriously last night when struck by an automobile. He had stepped from an automobile in which he was a passenger to ask for directions.

SOUTHWEST BELL UNION AUTHORIZES VOTE ON STRIKE

Executive Committee Gives Bargaining Group Power to Act in Phone Wage Dispute.

The bargaining committee representing 50,000 employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today was authorized to take a strike vote among the workers "if and when the committee deems such action appropriate."

The authorization came from the executive committee of the Communications Workers of America, assembled here for an emergency conference. The bargaining committee will meet tomorrow, but no announcement as to a possible strike vote is expected at this time.

The independent union includes local operators, maintenance men, clerks and other telephone workers. A strike would tie up manual service in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and part of Illinois.

Leaders of Southwestern Division 20 were summoned to the conference here after contract negotiations with the company were broken off last Thursday. Frank P. Lonergan, vice president of the union, said the company, after six months of intermittent discussion, made an offer which he considered "ridiculous and insulting." The management proposal, he said, called for wage increases averaging between 3.5 and 4 cents an hour, and changes in working arrangements which the union held would amount to wage cuts.

The union several times has offered to submit the dispute to arbitration or mediation, but has been unable to get management to agree, Lonergan declared.

The union bargaining committee is to report to the locals in a series of mass meetings. The local at Houston, Tex., last Friday night adopted a resolution rejecting the company offer and urging an immediate strike vote, Lonergan reported.

A mass meeting of union members in St. Louis is to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

$1025 Furniture Firm Blaze.

Fire on the fourth floor of the Meier & Pohlmann Furniture Co., 1426 Palm street, yesterday afternoon caused damage estimated by firemen at $1000 to the contents and $25 to the building. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by defective electrical wiring.

Clem H. Franks Dies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Clem H. Franks, 52 years old, president of Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., died Saturday. He also was president of Teletypesetter Corp.

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NINTH AND WASHINGTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

MEDIATOR'S REPORT PUTS PALESTINE PEACE UP TO U.N.

Continued From Page One.

last July 15, under pain of U.N. sanctions or penalties.

Bernadotte said he was convinced that neither side really wanted to resume the fighting. But he added:

"On the other hand, neither side appears to be prepared openly or voluntarily to surrender its position or to make fundamental concessions."

Plans for Jerusalem.

The holy city of Jerusalem, where he and Serrot were shot to death last Friday, should be placed under United Nations control, Bernadotte's report said.

The report, which will be one of the problems facing the General Assembly opening tomorrow, also recommended changes in the Palestine partition plan.

The Negeb desert of southern Palestine, Bernadotte said, should become Arab territory. Most of it was given to the Jews under the partition plan.

All of Galilee should be "defined as Jewish territory," he added. The partition plan gave western Galilee to Arab Palestine, but it now is under control of the Israeli Army.

While Bernadotte left the disposition of Arab Palestine to the Arab states, he recommended that, "in view of the historical connection and common interests of Trans-Jordan and Palestine, there would be compelling reasons for merging" Arab Palestine and neighboring Trans-Jordan.

Other Recommendations.

Bernadotte's report also recommended:

The Jewish port of Haifa, including oil refineries and terminals, should be declared a free port.

The airport at Lydda should be declared a free airport.

The right of 360,000 Arab refugees to return to their homes in Jewish-controlled territory, or payment of compensation by Israel to those "choosing not to return."

The United Nations should provide special assurance that Jewish-Arab boundaries are "respected and maintained."

The political, economic, social and religious rights of all Arabs in Jewish territory and all Jews in Arab territory of Palestine "should be fully guaranteed and respected by the authorities."

Establishment of a United Nations conciliation commission.

The principal job of the conciliation commission would be to "supervise such boundaries, road, railroad, free port, free airport, minority rights and other arrangements as may be decided upon by the United Nations."

Favors Maximum Autonomy.

Placing Jerusalem under United Nations control would, in effect, internationalize it. Bernadotte proposed this international area be the same as originally proposed by the U.N. partition plan. He would also grant "maximum feasible local autonomy for its Arab and Jewish communities, with full safeguards for the protection of the holy places and sites and free access to them, and for religious freedom."

"The right of unimpeded access to Jerusalm, by road, rail or air, should be fully respected by all parties," Bernadotte added.

Bernadotte said he recommended changes in the partition plan boundaries "in order to make them more equitable, workable and consistent with existing realities in Palestine."

His major boundary recommendations were:

"The area known as the Negeb, south of a line running from the sea near Majdal east southeast to Faluja (both of which places would be in Arab territory), should be defined as Arab territory.

"The frontier should run from Faluja north northeast of Ramleh and Lydda (both of which places would be in Arab territory), the frotier at Lydda then following the line established in the General Assembly resolution of 29 November (the partition resolution).

"Galiliee should be defined as Jewish territory."

Wants Boundary Commission.

Bernadotte declared "international responsibility should be expressed where desirable and necessary in the form of international guarantees, as a means of allaying existing fears, and particularly with regard to boundaries and human rights."

Fixing of the Jewish-Arab frontiers, "in the absence of agreement between Arabs and Jews," should be done by the United Nations — through a technical boundaries commission, he said.

Bernadotte's proposed conciliation commission would deal with population exchanges "with a view to eliminating troublesome minority problems and on the basis of adequate compensation for property owned."

Reporting on the 360,000 Arab and 7000 Jewish refugees, Bernadotte declared "I must emphasize again the desperate urgency of this problem."

"The choice is between saving the lives of many thousands of people now or permitting them to die," he said.

"Large numbers of these are infants, children, pregnant women and nursing mothers. Their condition is one of destitution and they are 'vulnerable groups' in the medical and social sense."

He pointed out the Arab refugees were not citizens of Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria or Transjordan, which are providing many of them "the basic necessities of life." They look, he added, to the United Nations for assistance.

The present disaster relief program is temporary he said, and "quite inadequate to meet any continuing need."

Calls for Safeguards.

On return to their homes, Bernadotte continued, the refugees are entitled to "adequate safeguards."

He declared he believed responsibility for refugee relief should be assumed by the United Nations, along with the neighboring Arab states and the Israeli Government.

"For the international community to accept its share of responsibility for the refugees of Palestine is one of the minimum conditions for the success of its efforts to bring peace to that land," Bernadotte said.

In reporting on the work of his truce observers, Bernadotte said "it is with deep regret that I must record" the deaths of four members of the observers' staff. The killings of Bernadotte and Serrot since his raised the death toll to six.

"The truce is not an end in itself," Bernadotte reported. "Its purpose is to prepare the way for a peaceful settlement."

Bernadotte recommended that "the existing indefinite truce should be superseded by a formal peace, or at the minimum an armistice."

Such an armistice, he added, would "involve either complete withdrawal and demobilization of armed forces or their wise separation by creation of broad demilitarized zones under United Nations supervision."

A spokesman for the Israeli Government said of the report:

"We shall give it the most careful and earnest study and no doubt the Government of Israel will have an opportunity of expressing its views before the appropriate (U.N.) committee."

TRUMAN IN DENVER, SAYS WALL STREET IS FINANCING G.O.P.

Continued From Page One.

Knous. There was a crowd of 20,000, many of them school children.

It was an appreciative audience, more demonstrative than the spectators on the streets earlier in the day. The audience roared with delight when Truman cracked at the "notorious Republican Eightieth Congress."

Truman was still hoarse, but this tended to make his tones sound stronger and deeper over the amplifying apparatus. Truman drank frequently from a glass of water but he did not spare his voice, and he could be heard in all parts of the crowd standing shoulder to shoulder for more than a city block square.

Wall Street and the G.O.P.

More and more, with each succeeding speech, Truman tries to identify Wall Street with the Republican leadership, and vice versa.

Today he gave the following mentions to the street called Wall:

"Republicans in Washington have a habit of becoming curiously deaf to the voice of the people. They have a hard time hearing what the ordinary people of the country are saying. But they have no trouble at all hearing what Wall Street is saying. They are able to catch the slightest whisper from big business.

"I am talking about the party that gets most of its campaign funds from Wall Street. I am talking to you about the party that gave us the phony boom of the 1920s and the Hoover depression that followed.

"The most reactionary elements in the country today are backing the Republican party in its efforts to take over your Government on election day. If they succeed, I predict that they will try to turn back the clock to the day when the West was an economic colony of Wall Street.

Theodore Roosevelt's Fight.

"Early in this century, a unique Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, fought for conservation, only to be repudiated by his own party. The West continued to bow to Wall Street—furnishing raw materials at low prices and buying back finished goods at high prices.

"The Democratic Administration (of Franklin Roosevelt) won its fight for conservation and for Western development against the bitter opposition of Wall Street."

In the last 16 years, Democratic administrations have built a firm foundation for a new and greater West, according to President Truman, who said he was exceedingly proud of the Democratic record which he summarized in these words:

"We restored grazing lands for the sustained production of livestock. Millions of cattle and sheep feed today where only prairie dogs and rattlesnakes existed before.

"We restored forests for a sustained yield of timber. Trees stand for the future where exploiters have been kept out.

"We established a sound conservation policy to prevent land erosion and restore the fertility of this soil.

"We built the federal system of hydro-electric and irrigation projects which are now providing water for more than 5,000,000 irrigated acres in the West and for better living for millions of people.

"We have been leading the fight for decent housing, effective reduction of the cost of living, and a rise in living standards—all for a better nation of happier people."

Hard Fight Ahead.

Warning his audience that a hard fight lies ahead, President Truman said:

"We shall have to fight the millions of dollars that Wall Street is pouring into the treasury of the Republican party.

"We shall have to fight the Republican undercover sabotage of the West."

But, said Truman, he and his fellow Democrats are eager for that fight, because "we are firmly determined to leave after us a land that is better than we found it."

More than half way through the speech Truman mentioned for the first time the name of Franklin Roosevelt. This brought cheers as it almost invariably does in any Truman speech. Truman, however, has been sparing in invoking the magic name of Roosevelt; he seems anxious to win this campaign on his own merits.

Truman struck close to his prepared text, but toward the end when he said the Democrats were eager to fight the Republicans, Truman ad libbed: "In fact, I'm taking the fight to them right now."

The crowd liked that.

Parades Through Denver.

Truman paraded through Denver this morning before a crowd of spectators estimated by police at 50,000. The curbs were lined for 15 blocks in the downtown district. Truman rode in an open Cadillac, one of 50 cars in the procession. The caravan continued out into the suburbs, where Truman paid an unannounced visit to the Fitzsimons Army Hospital, a modern structure of brick, glass and marble, housing thousands of war veterans, most of them tubercular cases.

After passing through the wards and talking to the veterans, Truman made a short speech from the front steps. He reported the veterans all seemed happy, well-fed and contented with their lot.

"There's nothing too good for these men," Truman said. "That has been the policy of the Government. I know it will continue."

The presidential caravan returned to Denver by way of the Lowry Army Airfield but did not pause there, going right on to the monumental gold-domed state house, built at an altitude of one mile above sea level on a steep hill dominating Denver.

Truman Schedules Strenuous Day of at Least 7 Talks.

DENVER, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Truman's main address here today was among at least seven talks during a day almost as strenuous as his 14-speech campaign Saturday from Rock Island, Ill., across Iowa and into Missouri, during which he took his election plea to thousands of voters.

Truman estimated that he spoke to from 100,000 to 110,000 farmers at Dexter, Ia., at the site of the national plowing match and said his total audience from dawn to darkness ran into several hundred thousand.

At Lawrence, Kan., the President appeared on the rear platform of his campaign train with Mrs. Truman and Daughter Margaret in an unscheduled stop at the site of the University of Kansas. He did not make a speech.

At Topeka, the train stopped for three minutes while the President and his family smiled and waved to a crowd which police estimated at 1500 persons.

Four of today's talks are scheduled for Denver. Others are to be made at Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Canyon City from the rear platfrom of his special car. The platfrom talks follow a familiar pattern. His argument is that the bigger the turnout of voters the better the Democratic chances for victory.

He pictures the Democratic party today as the friend of the West. His speech-writing aids say he will hammer away at his familiar argument that the Republican-controlled Congress had retarded development of western resources by cutting funds for such projects. Truman made this assertion repeatedly during a western swing last June.

To Visit Army Hospital.

The Presidential special train pulled out of Kansas City at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. After Truman's arrival in Denver he was scheduled to drive slowly through the city to wave at the voters, then to visit the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital and probably make a brief talk.

He was to talk later today at the Inter-American conference on Renewable Resources and then go to a reception for the Democratic State Central Committee in the offices of Gov. William Lee Knous, a Democrat who won against the Republican landslide in 1946.

After the major address at the capitol, Truman was to talk again at a political rally luncheon at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, where 1200 guests were expected.

Truman, his wife and daughter all registered for the November election at the Independence court house. They spent Saturday night in their big frame home.

The President took the wheel of a borrowed red convertible Sunday morning to drive to nearby Grandview, Mo., for a visit with his sister, Mary Jane, and his brother, J. Vivian Truman.

MARSHALL TALKS TO BEVIN, SCHUMAN ON BERLIN CRISIS

Continued From Page One.

formed opinion, do not altogether agree. They point out that if the issue reaches the Security Council, no effective purpose would be served in view of almost certain Soviet use of the veto.

And if the matter goes to the General Assembly, then, they say, the Western powers would be doing what they have said they would not do—and that is negotiate a Berlin settlement, under the duress of the Russian blockade of Berlin.

French officials were reported attempting to dissuade the Americans from taking the case to the U.N. in the hope that the four-power Moscow talks will be continued here during the U.N. session.

Marshall reflected the difficult task ahead of the U.N. when he said yesterday in leaving Washington that "we will do our best" in what he termed "an unusually critical world situation."

"The interests of the world will be largely focused on Paris during the succeeding weeks," he said: "It is a situation that will require a great deal of wisdom.

"I hope the discussions there will bring us toward a more peaceful world but hope alone is not enough."

Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, arrived in Paris today in President Truman's plane, the Independence, after an uneventful 15-hour-and-50-minute flight. He went directly to the United States Ambassador's residence.

Others in this party were Charles B. Bohlen of the State Department; Mrs. Bohlen; Brig. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, the secretary's special assistant; Frederic Reinhardt, a State Department political officer, and Lt. Harry Piser and Sgt. Clarence A. George, military aids.

Bevin arrived by train from a channel port. Vishinsky heads the Russian delegation in the absence of Molotov. Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian delegate who opposed the western powers so often Lake Success, N. Y., is not here. The U. N. secretariat officers said they think he is not coming.

The 58-nation General Assembly which opens tomorrow will have plenty of touchy problems to engage its attention, including the simmering Palestine situation. The Berlin crisis, however, overshadows any of the already listed problems.

The U.N. Security Council decided today to wait a few days before taking any further action on Hyderabad. Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, council chairman for September, suggested the delay to await clarification of the situation in the princely state. India wanted the case dropped. Hyderabad's representative said he wanted to wait for further instructions.

J. Edgar Hoover Improved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is showing "a very heartening" improvement in health, his office said today. Hoover has been ill with bronchial pneumonia at his home for the last week. He is still in bed.

A PROBLEM IN ECONOMICS

Dollar-a-year economists in Washington are probably pondering the problem of the schmoo. If the gentle little beasts over-run the country we will suddenly find ourselves in an economy of plenty, as far as our daily fare is concerned. However, the schmoos can't build houses, automobiles or atom bombs—a problem, indeed! We don't want to become involved with schmoos at this time—roasted, broiled or fried. Our policy will be the same—serving our tried and proved specialties to all who enjoy a superb bill of fare.

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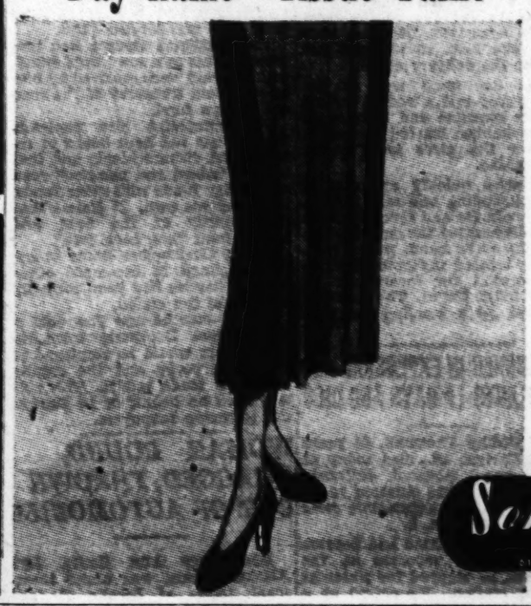
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PASADENA . . . all cotton cloth in seafoam green with double border of leaves in deeper green. 53x72 cloth, 6 napkins — 7.95

HERMOSA . . . rayon cloth with silky lustre. Deep solid tone border in swag design, green, blue or pink. 53x72 cloth, 6 napkins — 9.95

HERMOSA cloth in white with delicate stencilled border design. 63x90 cloth, 8 napkins — 13.95



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63x83 cloth — 13.50
72x90 cloth — 19.75
72x90 cloth — 23.95
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Truman Ad Libs: Cabbages And Kings, Mules and Such

Impromptu Talks at Train Stops on Crowds, Plowing, Tractors and Lespedeza.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S CAMPAIGN PARTY, Sept. 20.

THERE are a number of Trumans on this campaign—three definitely, and perhaps one might say four.

There's Bess Wallace Truman, wife of the President-candidate. She doesn't care much for this dawn-to-midnight campaigning; she would rather be back home with her neighbors in Independence, Mo., but she comes along as a matter of wifely devotion and because it seems to be expected of her.

There's Mary Margaret (Don't call me Maggie) Truman, the daughter, something of a celebrity in her own right. She is a vivacious young lady who, unlike her more retiring mother, appears to get a kick out of her public appearances.

There's Harry S. Truman, the President of the United States.

* * *

Then, if one may be permitted to split a personality, there's the Democratic nominee for the White House, a more relaxed carefree Truman who responds eagerly to cries of "Give 'em hell, Harry."

Already on this speech-making tour President Truman has confided that he does not like to make speeches; that he dreads a formal speech as some people dread riding with their mothers-in-law (that was his comparison). Correspondents traveling with him have noticed that when he has a prepared text he races through it as if it were a painful duty to be got over quickly.

* * *

TRUMAN the speaker is one person; Truman the talker is another. Truman loves to talk and at every talking point, every whistle stop, he reveals a little more of his homespun personality. He talks of cabbages and kings, of horses and mules and tractors, of boarding houses and baseball teams, of alfalfa and lespedeza.

* * *

Ad libbing from the back platform of his special train, Harry Truman becomes a man of many parts, politician, philosopher, raconteur, autobiographer. On the current tour, for example, his impromptu talks have embraced such diverse subjects as:

The good old days: "When I was a kid, I had a job in the National Bank of Commerce in Kansas City, and I was getting $35 a month, and I had an old lady who ran a boarding house out on 1314 Troost, and she let me live there and have two meals a day for $5 a week. Imagine that!"

* * *

Whistle stops vs. big cities: "They tell me that this great Democratic town has a population of 500. If that's the case I Wish I could get New York and Chicago and Kansas City and St. Louis and San Francisco to turn out like this."

* * *

Kansas City: "I was raised down in Jackson county, Mo., near a little town called Grandview, and I lived the best part of my life in Independence. Kansas City, you know, is a suburb of Independence, Mo."

Missouri: "You know, Iowa is, outside of Missouri, I guess, the greatest farm state."

Corn: "You know, Missouri and Iowa were from the same territory, first Louisiana, then Missouri Territory, then Iowa decided it wanted to become independent and became the great state of Iowa where the tall corn grows. I contend that we grow corn as tall in Missouri but I never have been able to prove it."

* * *

Fertility: "Down home, not long ago, land on which I used to raise 14 and 15 bushels of wheat to the acre is now producing 25 and 30; land on which I used to raise 60 bushels of corn an acre is raising 100. . . . I think I can remember a time when a farmer didn't know whether he was going to stay on his farm till the next morning or not. . . . And I think I can remember when there were a great many people who didn't know where the next meal was coming from."

Crowds: "I estimated there were 10 acres of people, and there are 43,560 square feet in an acre. Now you figure out how many people were there! I judge that there were at least 100,000 out there."

Plowing: "I learned a lot about plowing that I thought I already knew, but didn't. I found out that there are a lot of things you can do with a plow and tractor that I couldn't do with four mules."

More Corn: "This county is wonderful. I was raised down in Jackson County, Mo., which is just like this Iowa country. It has black soil, raises corn and wheat and oats and alfalfa and lespedeza and soy beans and most everything else that you raise around here in this part of the world. . . . I never saw such corn crops. They tell me it's the greatest one in the history of the country; and the wheat crop is the second largest that this country ever raised; and you know, that's necessary, for we have been under these emergency conditions responsible for keeping millions and millions of people from starving to death, and I think Almighty God gave us that privilege, and I think we ought to make use of it."

CRUSADE: "I am on a Crusade for the welfare of the everyday man in the United States. I am not working for special privilege. I am not working for the speculators' lobby. I am not working for the real estate lobby. I am not working for any special interests in the United States but the interests of the everyday man whose interest is my interest—and that interest is your interest. . . . This crusade I am starting is to keep the Government in the hands of the people. That's what it amounts to, and nothing else."

* * *

Education: "One of the first things that those ancestors of ours who settled this part of the world thought of was education. The first thing that they set up was a church. The next thing they set up was a school house. There are some people who like to live back in the 1840s, who think that education is not the backbone of the country, and who are not really interested in the educational welfare of the country as a whole. . . . Education is the best defense against totalitarianism."

Prosperity: "Prosperity sometimes is a bad thing for some people. It makes them lazy and indifferent to the welfare of their country and their neighbors."

Democrats: "I have ridden with your congressmen and with your local officials, and they all look good to me. I like Democrats anyhow."

* * *

White House: "Vote for yourselves and vote for the welfare of the country; and if you do that I won't have to move out of the White House."

Honor: "It's a wonderful tribute to the President of the United States when people want to see and hear what he has to say."

HITCHHIKER IS ROBBED OF $90

Edward N. Elliott, a railroad engineer, was robbed of $90 early yesterday by three young men from whom he had hitchhiked a ride, he reported to police.

Elliott said the men picked him up in their automobile at Yale and Manchester avenues, Maplewood. At Tamm and Manchester, he said, the men took his money and pushed him out of their automobile. Elliott lives at 6908 Bradley avenue.

COOK AND $181 CASH MISSING

James Shaw, a cook employed by the White Mill Sandwich Shops at a store at 623 North Broadway, was sought today by police after William Root, supervisor for the company, reported Shaw apparently took the contents of the cash register and fled, leaving the store unlocked and unattended yesterday. Root said $121 was missing.

Frank Moreland, employed by a pillow renting concession at the Greyhound Bus Depot, 713 North Broadway, said he had given Shaw $60, of which $12 was the property of the pillow renting company, for safekeeping a few days ago and had not received it back.

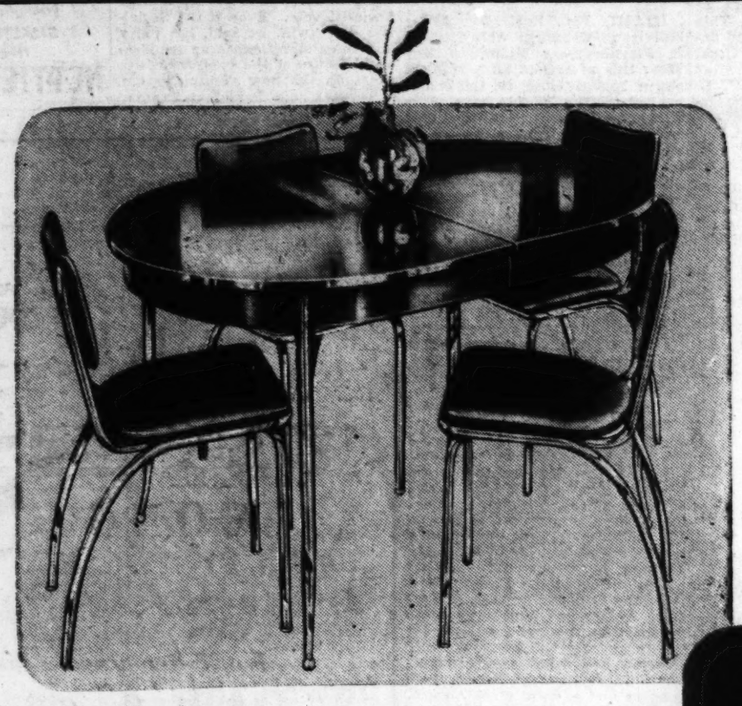
Body of Girl, 15, Found in River.

The body of Rose Kendall, Negro, 15 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall, 1719 Cole street, was taken from the Mississippi river yesterday at the foot of Davis street by members of the Coast Guard stationed at the foot of Iron street. She had been missing since leaving home Thursday to go to a Public Library branch.

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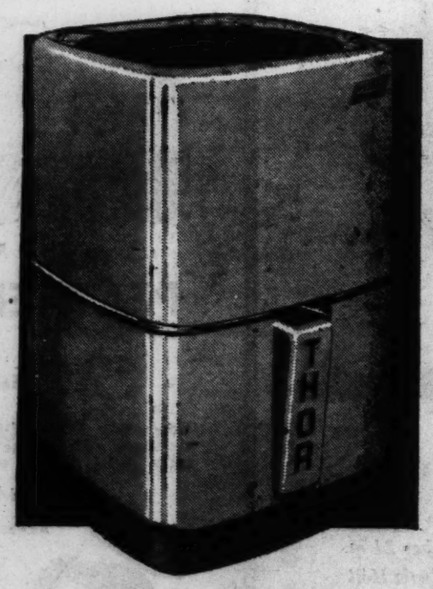
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Repeating a sellout on two of Howell's most popular dinette sets
$94.50 set
$79.98 set
Oval table, 4 Fabrilite chairs Bow-side table and 4 chairs
The oval table (above) is so popular that these sets are whisked away almost as soon as we display them. We've just received another shipment in red, blue, black, gold, with matching or contrasting Fabrilite chairs and heat and chip-resistant Plastex top.
The day we introduced this 1949 model (right) we sold out our complete stock! It has the new-design table with gracefully-bowed sides, convex apron, Fabrilite-covered chairs designed for greater comfort, improved stain and acid resistant Plastex top. Red, blue, white, gold.
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Thor Automagic
$229.50
• Washes, rinses, spin-dries with a flick of a switch
• Top opening for easy loading
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HOWARD V. STEPHENS NAMED SHOE FIRM BOARD CHAIRMAN

Howard V. Stephens, president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co. at 4242 Laclede avenue for the last 32 years, was elected to the newly-created office of chairman of the board of directors at that group's quarterly meeting today.

He was succeeded as president by Norman McDonald, executive vice president, who started with the firm as a clerk 28 years ago. Stephens's son, McLeod Stephens, who has been an assistant to McDonald, was elected a vice president. Other officers, who are elected at the annual meeting of the board, were not changed.

The board also declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable next Oct. 1, to shareholders of record of next Saturday. This brings to $1 the total dividend declared by the firm in this fiscal year.

HURRICANE NEARS CUBA, FLORIDA HOISTS WARNINGS

Area From Miami to Keys Advised of Danger—73 on Grounded Ship Apparently Safe.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—Hurricane warnings were hoisted in Florida from Miami to Key West this afternoon as a tropical storm moved close to Cuba and headed for the Florida keys. The weather Bureau advised that emergency hurricane measures be taken immediately in the keys and the greater Miami area.

Storm warnings were displayed northward from Miami to Melbourne on the east coast, and from the keys to Naples on the west coast.

Weather forecasters said the storm, moving out of the Caribbean, should cross Cuba and enter the straits of Florida about 9 p.m. My midnight or soon afterward its center was expected to begin its sweep along the keys, either directly over them or just to the east.

Tug Standing by Ship.

The master of the stricken British frieghter Lochmonar reported the 73 persons aboard were believed to be safe as the storm headed away from the ship, aground since yesterday on Cayman Island, south of Cuba. The tug Curb, which went to the scene from Kingston, Jamaica, was standing by.

A message to the Coast Guard from the Lochmonar said: "Consider passengers and crew safe on board until weather calms. Do not think ship will break up. Sky clearing and wind easing slightly." There are six British passengers and a crew of 67 aboard.

Ships Leave Key West Base.

The hurricane was moving north northeastward with winds up to 100 miles an hour. A 2 p.m. advisory said the storm had picked up speed and now was headed directly at the Florida mainland.

Twenty-three ships, including submarines and destroyers left Key West under extra steam for the west as officials of the Navy base there declared a "hurricane condition No. 2," which secures all property. Planes were flown out yesterday to Georgia and South Carolina.

At Hamilton, Bermuda, 20 survivors of the British freighter Leicester, caught Wednesday in a North Atlantic hurricane, arrived yesterday aboard the American freighter Cecil N. Bean. Nineteen others were picked up by the Argentine freighter Tropero, which headed for Montreal. Six of the Leicester's personnel were reported lost.

3 BURNED IN AUTO, 4TH HURT IN OTHER CAR; NO COLLISION

Three persons were burned, one critically, and a fourth was injured last night in freak accidents on United States Route 48, five miles south of Taylorville, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies said the automobile of George Woolard of Taylorville, burst into flames as it was passing a car driven in the opposite direction by George Rhodes of Decatur.

Startled, Rhodes lost control of his car and it went into a ditch. His left leg was fractured.

Woolard managed to halt his burning automobile only after he had been critically burned. Also burned were his wife, Salina, and their daughter, Ruth Ann, 4. The automobiles did not collide.

MOTHER IS DENIED CUSTODY OF POWELL FORDYCE CHILDREN

A motion filed in circuit court at Clayton by Mrs. Nancy H. Hosmer seeking custody of the young son and daughter born of her marriage to C. Powell Fordyce, St. Louis attorney, was denied by Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller today at Clayton. Judge Mueller gave his decision without comment.

In the motion, Mrs. Hosmer said she and her present husband, a Boston lawyer, want the children and can provide a home for them in Concord. She asked that she be given a reasonable amount for the support and education of Nancy, 13 years old, and Cameron, 10.

Judge Mueller transferred custody from Mrs. Hosmer to Fordyce in 1943 after a long court fight. At that time the court held the mother's conduct showed "an utter disregard for the best interest and future welfare of the children." Fordyce, who obtained a divorce in 1940 and has remarried, lives at 27 Lenox place.

MOTHER EXPECTED TO SIGN OVER ABANDONED CHILDREN

Mrs. Gladys Harding, held by police on charges of non-support and child abandonment, will relinquish her claim to her four young children, thus clearing the way for their adoption, Corp. Thomas Ryan, juvenile officer of the Carr Street Station, said today.

A complaint has been filed in juvenile court to make the children wards of the Board of Children's Guardians, and Mrs. Harding has indicated she will sign the necessary affidavits permitting adoption, Ryan said. The children, 2 to 8 years of age, are now being kept as "boarders" at City Hospital.

Mrs. Harding, 38 years old, a widow, abandoned the children Sept. 9 to follow an Air Force sergeant, with whom she was in love, after he was transferred from the Scott Air Force base to a base in Tucson, Ariz., where she was arrested. She told Ryan she was unable to care for the children and was still in love with the sergeant.

NOTED R.A.F. PILOT KILLED

CONINGSBY, England, Sept. 20 (AP)—A pilot killed in the crash of a Mosquito bomber here Saturday was identified today as Squadron Leader G. W. Curry, acclaimed by many of his colleagues as having been Britain's ace pathfinder pilot during the war.

Curry led the dam-busting raid of British war planes on the Dortmund-Ems canal in Germany.

TRUMAN UNSAFE, NO GREATNESS IN DEWEY—THOMAS

Socialist Candidate Says 'Practical Thing to Do' Is to Vote for Him.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 20 (UP)—Socialist presidential candidate Norman Thomas said yesterday the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is "a near certainty."

In an address to the Mechanics Educational Society of America, Thomas said that, if labor didn't like the prospect of Dewey being in the White House, "the practical thing to do" was to pile up a large Socialist vote. Even if the Socialists don't win, he said, the party will have significance as an ideal and because of the pressure it can exert on the new administration.

Thomas said President Truman is "showing an admirable political courage" in running for re-election, but his "confusion" makes him an "incompetent and unsafe leader."

Dewey, he said, is "a very ambitious opportunist, a competent administrator, who emphatically is a crusader for no cause and has shown no greatness such as the times demand."

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Will Be Present in
Vandervoort's Gift Department
Tuesday, September 21st
from 11:00 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.

Miss Wong's enamel-on-copper pieces are on permanent display in the Metropolitan Museum, Modern Museum of Art and the International Museum at Faienze, France. Vandervoort's is the only store in St. Louis where Miss Wong's enamelled art pieces are available.

Gifts—Sixth Floor

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney



You Are Invited to Hear
Mrs. Inez A. Hamilton
nationally known authority on Flower Arrangements Tuesday, September 21 at 2:30 P. M. in our Sixth Floor Music Hall

Mrs. Hamilton was brought to St. Louis under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri in connection with their Flower Arrangement and Judging School (Course Two). In addition to the lecture, four table settings featuring beautiful floral arrangements are on display this week in our Sixth Floor China Department. These settings were created and arranged by the following "Blue Ribbon" winners of the Garden Club:

PATIO LUNCHEON TABLE
by Mrs. E. A. Anderwert
Group 1, Webster Groves Garden Club

FORMAL TEA TABLE
by Mrs. J. R. Stafford
Group 4, Webster Groves Garden Club

GUEST DINNER TABLE
by Mrs. W. P. Maury
Group 2, Webster Groves Garden Club

SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET TABLE
by Mrs. Edward Fisher
Group 9, Webster Groves Garden Club

No Charge for Admission
Attendance Limited to Seating Capacity of Music Hall

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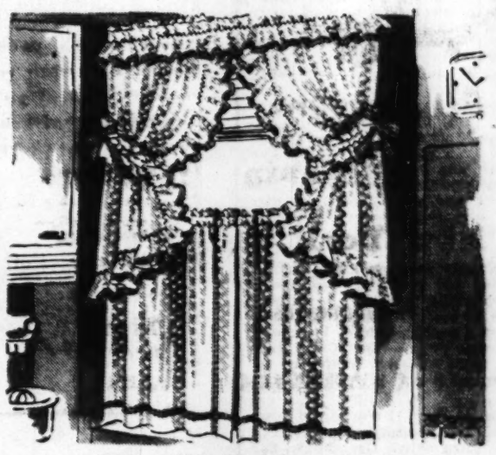
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Lovely tailored panels made of fine quality ninon that falls in soft, graceful folds. One-inch side hems and 5-inch bottom hems. Come in rich eggshell color. Sizes 42x90. Headed, ready to hang.

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No tie-backs to hook or adjust, just pull cord and curtain shirs to a perfect drape. Made of fine cotton dotted marquisette with red or green check trim. A value at this modest price.

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FEATHER PILLOWS
$2.69 Each or $5.00 Pair

Generously filled with new, thoroughly washed and sterilized white goose feathers. Covered in blue and white A.C.A. ticking with corded edges. Sizes 21x27.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Downstairs—Domestics



Regular $8.95
Rayon Crepe
Half Size
$7.00

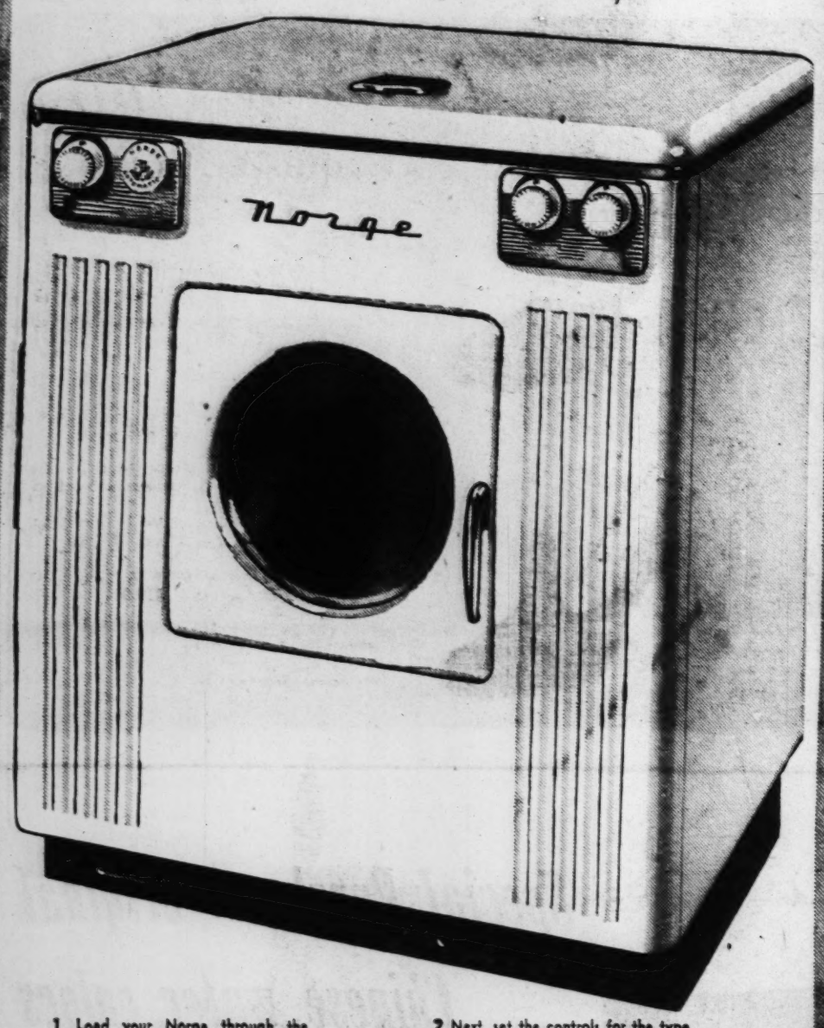
Slim, trim and so becoming for the average figure. A basic black with a dash of glamour in its sheer, yet modest jewel neckline . . . its rhythmic drape. Black and Fall colors. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Downstairs—Dresses

For Immediate Delivery
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Saves Water . . . Saves Soap . . . Saves Labor . . .
Saves Time . . . Saves Money.

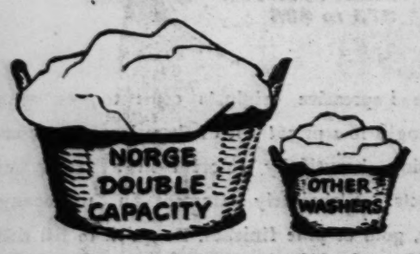


1 Load your Norge through the handy clothes door. Then, close and latch the door. If pre-washing is desired, set the time-selector dial for "prewash."

2 Next, set the controls for the type and size of washing to be done . . .
(A) the *water-level* selector, regulates the amount of water.
(B) the *temperature* selector, controls water temperature, and
(C) the *time* selector, completes washing cycle in the number of minutes you desire.

3 Add soap according to instructions. Now, without any further attention, your Norge will wash, spray-rinse, double-deep rinse, damp dry, and fluff your clothes.

COMPARE



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS
$319.95
BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS

The Norge Automatic Washer Will Pay for Itself in 1 Year
For An Example

Average cost of a laundress is $5.00 per day and for 1 year is	$270.40
Average cost of feeding a laundress is 60c a day and for 1 year is	31.20
Cost of laundress for 1 year	301.60
Plus use of laundress for 2 extra days a year	11.60
Total cost of laundress for 1 year	$313.20

Your Clothes Are Pure and Clean as a Fleecy Cloud

Play clothes, linens, work clothes, bedspreads, etc. The Norge automatic washes clothes cleaner — really cleaner. Clothes feel softer, look fresher, because a final tumbling fluffs them. Norge double capacity is especially convenient for washing bulky articles, too. It handles your entire washing load.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7—MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9

3858 MARKET AT VANDEVENTER
Site-Pannell APPLIANCE MART
FR. 1690
FREE PARKING ON OUR LARGE LOT

5 Hurt in Auto Crash.

VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP)—Five persons were injured, three seriously, in an automobile collision last night. The injured are Dale Depew, of Ramsey, Ill., and a Mrs. Manley, who suffered broken backs; Rodney Cook, two years old, brain concussion; Elvin Cook and his wife, Wilma, lacerations.

NOW...BIG FARE CUT on TWA round-trips abroad

New 30-day excursion tickets available October 1 to April 1, 1949



Now it costs less than ever to take a business or vacation trip across the Atlantic by TWA. On tickets sold from October 1, to April 1, TWA's new fall and winter excursion rates let you fly to Europe and back for only about ⅓ more than the regular one-way fare. Return portion of ticket is good for 30 days.

YOU TRAVEL ABOVE ROUGH WEATHER IN FIVE-MILE-A-MINUTE TWA SKYLINERS.

Whether you're traveling for business or pleasure, you can look forward to a pleasant winter crossing when you go by TWA. High above the weather where TWA Skyliners fly, the air is clear and smooth . . . actually *smoother* in winter than at other times of the year.



COMFORT...SERVICE...FINE FOOD... ALL YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST!

Although your round-trip TWA fare is reduced, there is no reduction in TWA's high standard of service, comfort and cuisine. You still get delicious hot meals in flight at meal time without charge. No tipping. No extras to pay. Skilled hostesses take pride in making sure your TWA trip is a travel treat.

SAVE ON ROUND TRIPS IN THE U. S., too.

Whether you travel on TWA's routes at home or abroad, there are worth-while savings on round-trip tickets. Ask your travel agent or TWA ticket agent about these lower TWA round-trip fares.





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Pittsburgh 2 hrs. 20 min. NON-STOP	**Paris** 16 hrs. 55 min. from U. S. A.
Philadelphia 4 hrs. 45 min.	**London*** 18 hrs. 20 min. from U. S. A.
New York 3 hrs. 25 min. NON-STOP	*Via connecting airline from Paris or Shannon
Los Angeles 7 hrs. 40 min.	**Lisbon** 17 hrs. 20 min. from U. S. A.
San Francisco 10 hours	**Geneva** 19 hrs. 5 min. from U.S.A.
	Rome 20 hrs. 30 min. from U. S. A.

Announcing . . . deluxe all-sleeper service
NEW YORK to PARIS
every Friday afternoon, starting October 1st

For reservations call Garfield 0945 or your travel agent

The only coast-to-coast Constellations

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FRENCH ASSEMBLY ADOPTS QUEUILLE FINANCE PROGRAM

Wins Vote for New Taxes and Economy Cuts Despite Opposition by Reds and De Gaullists.

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Government of Premier Henri Queuille has reached firmer ground with National Assembly approval of its economic program.

The Assembly capped an all-night session yesterday by approving, 291 to 251, Queuille's proposals for additional taxes totaling about 80 billion ($260,000,000) annually and cutting state expenses by 20 million francs ($65,000,000) a year. The Communists and followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, both of which groups were excluded from Queuille's coalition Cabinet, voted against the program.

Robert Schuman and Andre Marie, Queuille's two predecessors, lost their premierships trying to get the Assembly to indorse similar programs.

Upper House Yet to Vote.

The new laws also put France in a position to ask the United States's permission to use a blocked fund of about 80 billion francs for reconstruction. This represents the franc equivalent of American grants to France under the European Recovery Program.

The economic program will not become law until the parliament's upper house, the Council of the Republic, votes its approval. It was expected to win easy passage there.

Under the program, new taxes will be levied on income, business volume, automobiles, tobacco and other items. The government economy drive will eliminate many jobs.

Anti-Inflation Measure.

Queuille has said his program is needed to prevent further inflation and keep the franc from becoming worthless in international trade. The Government holds such a program leading to a balanced budget is necessary to keep France eligible to receive ERP funds.

Gen. De Gaulle, on a speaking tour in the south of France, continued his demands for new national elections yesterday. In a speech at Annecy, he denounced what he called "the rule of parties." He asserted, "We are democrats but the republic must not be defended against universal suffrage."

He was greeted with some boos as well as cheers. A minor clash occurred, but no casualties were reported. At Grenoble, 13 persons still were in a hospital yesterday following a clash Saturday between members of De Gaulle's Rally of the French People and opponents. One Communist was killed.

POLICEMAN PREVENTS LEAP INTO RIVER BY MAN ON BRIDGE

Vincent L. Waymire, 2849A Wisconsin avenue, was prevented from leaping into the Mississippi river from the MacArthur Bridge last night by Patrolman Byron McLaughlin, who was on duty at the bridge's west toll station.

Patrolman McLaughlin said he left his post when he saw Waymire attempting to climb the guard rail. The officer grappled with Waymire, who was taken to City Hospital.

Waymire told police he had been worried about personal troubles. He was released from the hospital in custody of his wife, Juniata.

REBEL FORCES ATTACKING GREEK ARMY HEADQUARTERS

ATHENS, Sept. 20 (UP)—Dispatches indicating the Greek army had suffered a setback reported today that guerrilla forces were attacking Kastoria, town of 40,000, and headquarters for army operations against the Vitsi mountain sector.

The guerrillas, supported by artillery, were reported attacking Kastria day and night. This is the largest Greek town threatened by the guerrillas since the establishment of their "free Greece" setup.

2 GOLFERS STANDING UNDER TREE IN RAIN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Wives 10 Feet Away Are Knocked Down but Not Injured.

AKRON, O., Sept. 20 (AP)—Two golfers were killed by lightning on the Firestone Country Club course yesterday. Their wives were knocked to the ground 10 feet away, but were unhurt.

The dead were Harold Denny, 25 years old, of suburban Cuyahoga Falls, and William Davis, 32, of New Castle, Pa., Denny's cousin and golfing guest. Their wives, Mrs. Doris Denny and Mrs. Jane Davis, were examined at a hospital and released.

Alex Redl, club pro, said there was a light rain and the two men were standing near a tree when they were struck by the lightning.

A COLLEGE GIRL says: "The new term is just starting, but I'm going back to school with new confidence and anticipation—thanks to the swell course of dancing lessons I took at Arthur Murray's this summer. Now bring on those dates, parties, and proms!" Studios at 316 N. Sixth and 7742 Forsythe. CH. 3295.

'KEN-MAR' METAL VENETIAN BLINDS 3.00 AND UP
Free Estimate · Phone FR. 4320
St. Louis Shade & Hdwe. Co.
420 N. SARAH ST.
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HARD OF HEARING NOW HEAR CLOCK TICK

A new device has been developed to give hope for the hard of hearing. Through the adoption of a new miniature electronic tube, science now brings restored hearing to the deafened.

No more cumbersome batteries or battery cords needed. This new device weighs only a few ounces yet so powerful the hard of hearing may now hear whispers.

It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend, write Tonemaster Hearing Aids, 954 Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for full information or call CH. 4565.



SUPPOSE TODAY WERE SEPTEMBER 20, 1953

. . . just five years from now. How would you rate financially then? Would you be better off . . . worse off . . . or about the same? The answer is mainly of your making. If you open a savings account with us now, adding to it consistently . . . you should have a sizable sum accumulated by September 20, 1953. Try it.

Come in. Let us show you how quickly money grows under our liberal yield of 2½% . . . plus INSURED SAFETY and CONVENIENCE.

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NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST—1
NORTH SIDE OFFICE—3407 NORTH BROADWAY—7

Open Mondays to 6:00 p.m. • Closed Saturdays
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Harold Lacey



Hotel Bell Captain Switches to Popular Calvert Reserve

Harold Lacey, hotel bell captain of 856 West Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill., noticed so many patrons preferred Calvert Reserve that he decided to investigate. "Now I've switched to Calvert myself—it's smoother!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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HFC has
CASH
when you need it

Here you can borrow $50 to $1000 on your signature, car or furniture. You can take 6, 12, 15 or more months to repay, depending on the purpose of your loan. Loans are made without endorsers or guarantors.

Borrow For Any Good Purpose

Overdue bills, medical expenses, emergencies and other problems bring thousands of people to HFC every day. For money *when* you need it, come to Household Finance.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	20 payments	18 payments	15 payments	12 payments
$100	$5.35	$5.91	$7.02	$8.69
200	10.71	11.82	14.05	17.39
300	16.07	17.74	21.08	26.09
500		29.57	35.13	43.49
1000		59.14	70.27	86.98

Household's charge is 8% per annum figured on unpaid balance.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

DOWNTOWN
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812 OLIVE ST. (opp. post office) Arcade Bldg., 3rd Floor (Take shops elevators)
P. O. Zone 1 GArfield 2650
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SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

NOW see how much beauty your smart dollar buys!



Revlon LIP-FASHION
$1.00 and tax

Overnight . . . this new pencil-slim, longer lipstick took the fashion world by storm . . . sold by the millions! And the price tumbled from $1.50 to $1.00.

Revlon FASHION PLATE
$1.00 and tax

The original cream wafer face make-up . . . no water needed! Just finger-stroke it on, for the smoothest, loveliest, most flawless skin imaginable.

Toiletries—First Floor

Scruggs Vanderwoort Barney



Advance Collection

Andrew Geller
Exquisite Footwear

A Geller premier in Fall and Winter shoes. Prophetic design with a completely feminine approach. A shell silhouette, stunning straps, and closed toes and heels accent the Accepted Look.

G1506 Alluring suede shell pump. Black, Mink Brown, or Winter Navy. $19.95

G1546 Dramatic black suede double strap . . . the epitome of grace and refinement. $19.95

G1544 Distinctive black suede single strap adopts a shell cut for gentle line. $19.95

G1516 Majestic colonial pump in black suede with a suave French heel. $19.95

Vandervoort's Exclusively

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Scruggs Vanderwoort Barney

Soft, Supple, Thick Pelted

Coats in Rich Dark-Toned

Blue Ridge Muskrat

$298 and tax



Fresh new collection of the choice American Muskrat that has set the standard for customer-satisfaction for years! Every skin picked by an expert for quality, suppleness and durability!

Fashion styled with dramatic, rippling flares . . . flattering sleeve and collar treatments. Fully interlined for extra warmth.

Outstandingly priced . . . the lavish cut of current fashion requires more skins, more skillful workmanship . . . yet our Blue Ridge Muskrats are modestly priced!

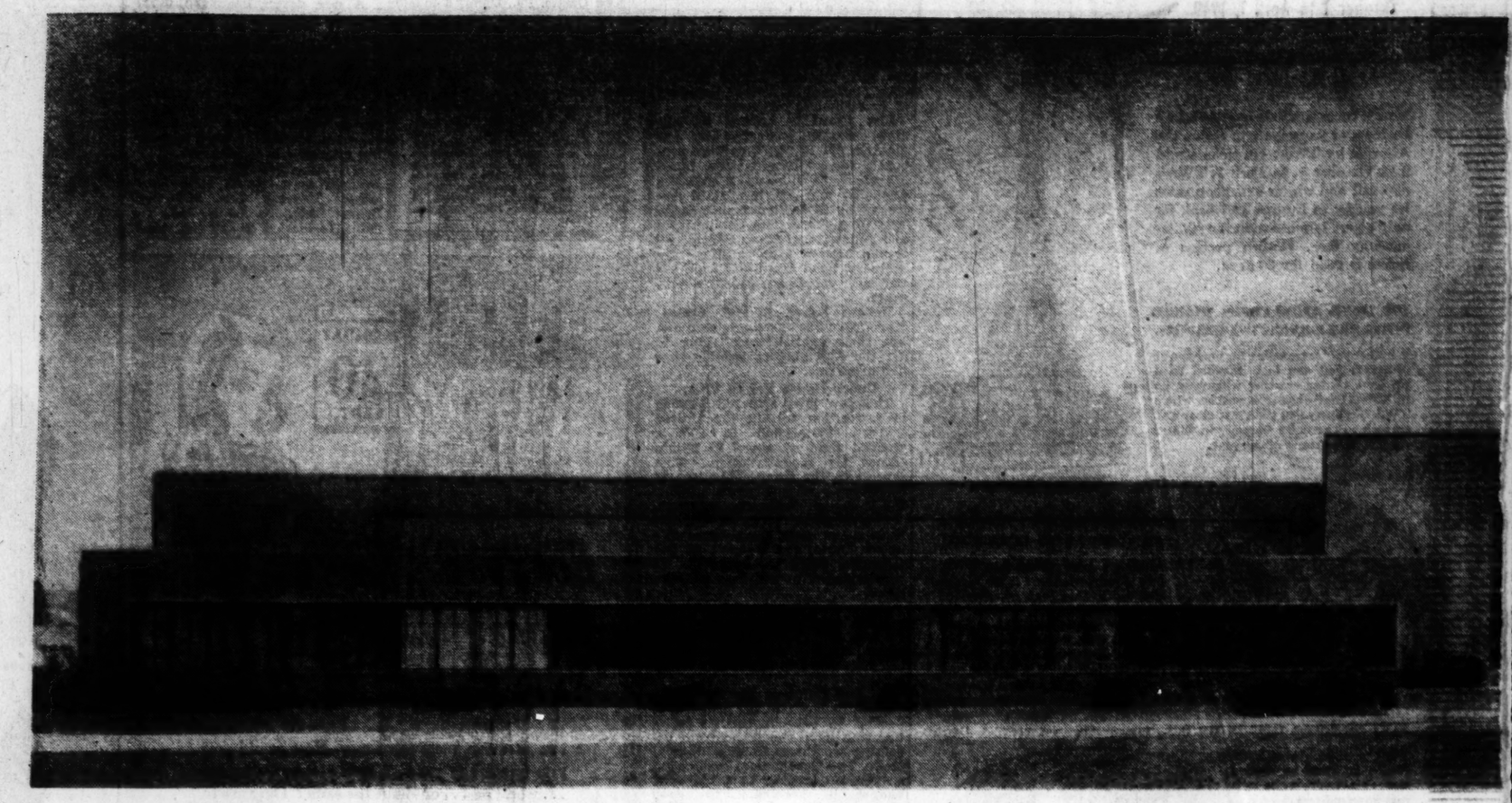
See them tomorrow in our Air-Conditioned Fur Salon Third Floor

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

AMERICAN MUSKRAT Blue Ridge SINCE 1886 QUALITY FASHION

Interesting facts about the Lincoln-Mercury plant, division of the Ford Motor Company . . .

Plant grounds cover 99 acres. At peak production 550 Lincoln and Mercury passenger cars will be assembled daily. The plant has 15 acres under roof, is 1480 feet long and 520 feet wide. It has five miles of overhead conveyors . . . three miles of floor conveyors. Other important features include an operating room, a sick ward, a full-time doctor and staff, two cafeterias, and a parking lot with sufficient space to accommodate 800 cars. Proposed operations will require approximately 3,500 employes.



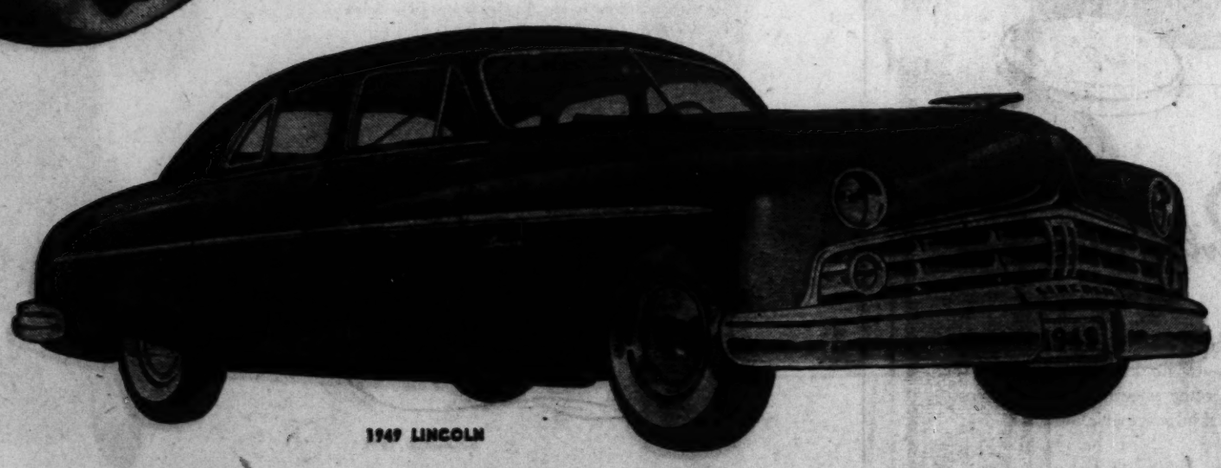
WE PROUDLY WELCOME TO ST. LOUIS The LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION of the Ford

Tomorrow, September 21st, another forward stride will be taken by the Ford Motor Company when it dedicates its new Lincoln-Mercury plant on Lindbergh Highway just north of Lambert Field.

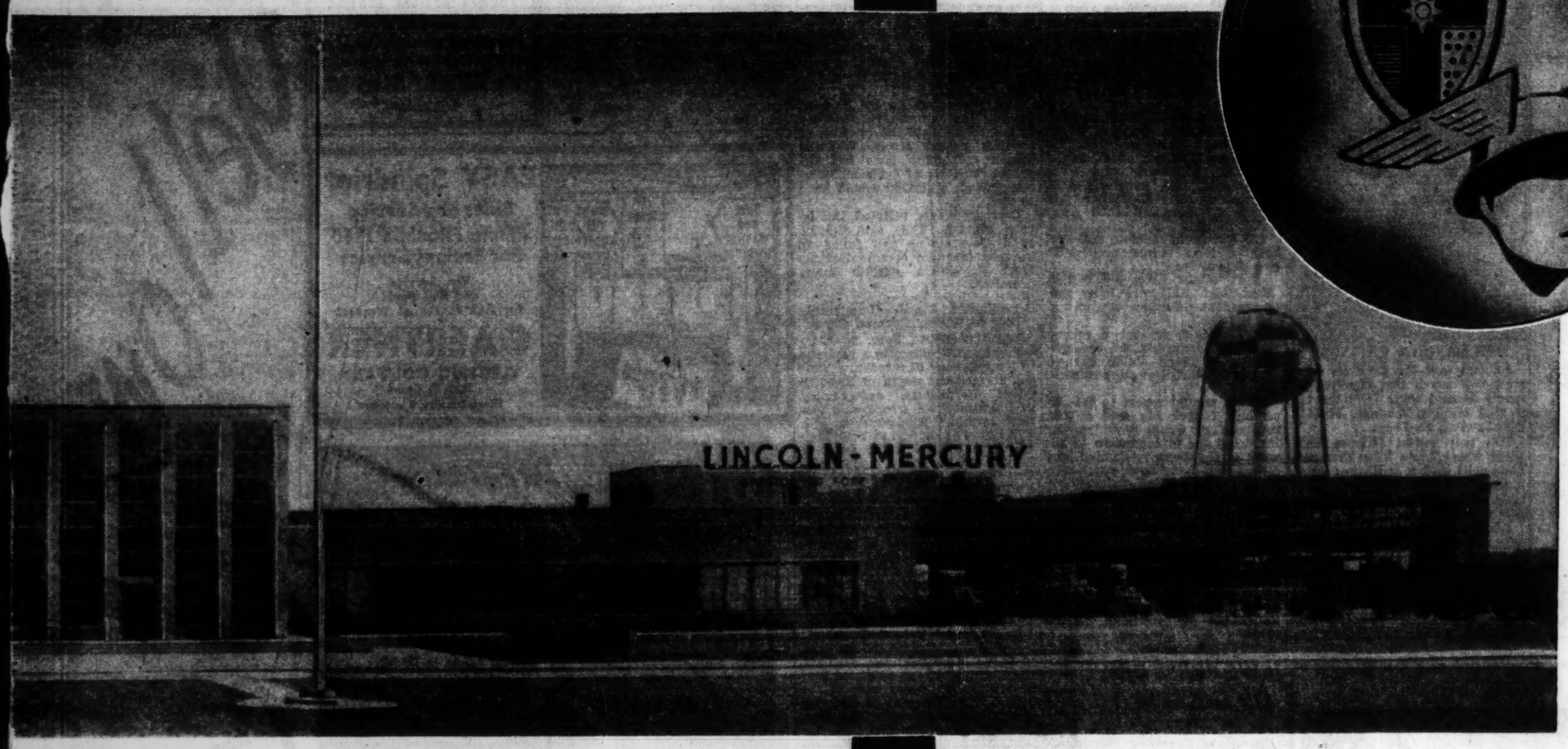
We are particularly proud of our association with the Lincoln - Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company, not only because of its world-famous reputation for building fine motor cars, but because of the vital part this fine organization is playing in building a better America by providing more jobs...and more pleasure for the American people through the industry which this company helped pioneer.

Approximately 3500 people in the St. Louis area eventually will be employed at the new Lin
spent locally will bolster
St. Louis will be just as ir
purchased in the St. Louis
and water transportation
more jobs.

Yes, we are proud to ha
St. Louis. We know that t
branch of a progressive m
area.







d Motor Company

ncoln-Mercury plant. Directly, this huge payroll
St. Louis business. Indirectly, the benefits to
nportant in the increased amount of materials
area and in the increased activity in land, air
...all of which will mean more business and

ave the Lincoln - Mercury Division in Greater
he entire area will join us in welcoming this
otor car company to this great metropolitan



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OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
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STEPHEN BURNS, Inc.
7701 Manchester
St. Louis, Mo.

MURRAY MOTORS, Inc.
4870 Natural Bridge
St. Louis, Mo.

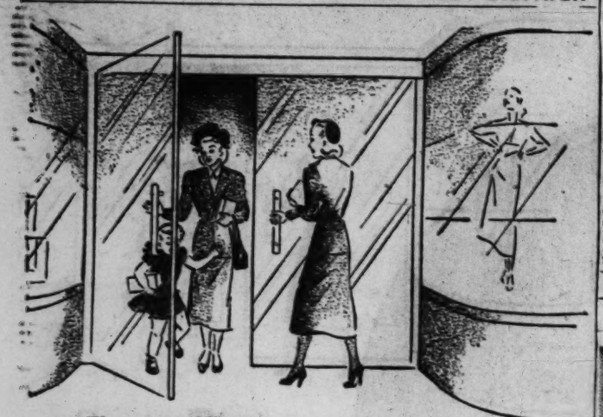
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The LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealers
of Greater St. Louis



Some Tips for Tired Shoppers

Finding a place to park downtown and in neighborhood shopping centers can take all of the pleasure out of a shopping tour. And it may give you a bad case of "traffic nerves," too.

You can park your driving worries and parking problems at home. Simply board a Public Service bus or streetcar and ride in comfort to your favorite shopping district. Yes . . . the *best*, the *easiest*, the *most economical* way for you to travel is by fast, convenient city transit.

Here's another tip. Plan your shopping trip between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. You'll find more room in buses and streetcars during these non-rush hours.

CITY TRANSIT SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

Ride Buses and Streetcars and Relax!

Tune In "Echoes of the Municipal Opera" Every Sunday — 12 Noon — Station KSD

500 BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED IN TIBET BORDER LANDSLIDE

CALCUTTA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Reports reaching here last night said 500 villagers are believed to have perished in a landslide on the Assam-Tibetan border.

Whole villages are said to have been wiped out in the slide, described as being four miles wide. The area is said to be unapproachable, and there are no details.

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JUBILANT



MISS MARILYN WANINGER

Jubilant over the discovery of a great new starch that dissolves instantly in cold water from the tap is Miss Marilyn Waninger of 6544 Oleatha Ave., St. Louis.

"It's new instant Niagara Cold Water Starch," says Miss Waninger. "You don't cook it at all, just whisk it around in cold water and use it right away. No cooling, no messy pots to wash."

Niagara saves time, work and money. You make only as much as you need. And you can use it on dark-colored fabrics—for it leaves neither streaks nor shine. Complete directions on package. Ask for Niagara Cold Water Starch at your grocer's.

TRYGVE LIE TO URGE U.N. TO SET UP GUARD FORCE

Secretary General Would Recruit 1000 to 5000 Men to Serve World Organization in Palestine, Elsewhere.

PARIS, Sept. 20 (UP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie will ask the United Nations General Assembly to establish an international U.N. guard force to carry out small peace-keeping assignments until the Big Five powers agree on an enforcement army.

Lie's executive assistant, Andrew Cordier, announced today that the U.N. chief had decided to go ahead with his guard plan. He presumably had some encouragement from some of the big powers.

Lie wants a U.N. force of from 1000 to 5000 men recruited on an international basis and equipped to protect U.N. personnel, supervise U.N. plebiscites and truce agreements, and generally take over some of the smaller jobs which the proposed U.N. army would handle.

Lie was understood to feel that such a force would accomplish two objectives:

1. It might help break the East-West stalemate over the permanent peace-keeping forces of the U.N.

2. It would prevent a recurrence of events like the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. Palestine mediator.

In his annual report to the Assembly, Trygve Lie said a U.N. constabulary would have "greatly increased the effectiveness of the work of the Security Council, and have saved many lives, particularly in Indonesia and Palestine."

Lie is to present his report to the Assembly soon after the opening session tomorrow.

The Security Council's Big Five Military Staff Committee is charged by the Charter with forming a U.N. police force. The committee, in more than two years, has reached no agreement on details of formation of the force.

JEWS PRESS DRIVE ON THE STERN GANG

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

TEL AVIV, Sept. 20 (AP)—Israel adopted emergency regulations last night to deal with terrorist organizations and took first steps to smash the Stern Gang, accused of assassinating Count Folke Bernadotte.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok informed Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, his Government has "adopted special emergency regulations giving it sweeping powers to take action against terrorist organizations, their members and accomplices."

Shertok told Bunche that 150 members of the Stern group—accused of assassinating Count Bernadotte, U.N. mediator for Palestine, and French Lt. Col. Andre Pierre Serrot, U.N. observer, Friday in Jerusalem—had been arrested in the Holy City and 50 others in Tel Aviv and elsewhere.

No. 2 Leader Reported Seized.

(Israeli officials in Jerusalem said nearly 200 known Sternists had been seized and packed off to Jaffa for dispersal into the Israeli Army. Despite airtight censorship, several prize catches were understood to be among those arrested. They were said to include the Stern Gang's second in command, known widely as "Abu Mimri, or "Father of the Leopard." A police source said a young Jew believed to have been the driver of the jeep used in ambushing the Bernadotte party also was held. At least two Jewish newspapermen were arrested. The Israeli officials said they believe the arrests were a staggering blow at the Stern Gang.

(The United Press said the whereabouts of Nathan Friedman Yellin, the Stern Gang leader, still was unkonwn. It said one report was that he fled Palestine in disguise the day before Bernadotte was killed.

Shertok informed Bunche "vigorous investigations are proceeding to probe deeper into the mystery of the crime and discover the real culprits" in the assassination. He announced that all suspects will be paraded before eyewitnesses of the assassination.

"There seems to be little doubt," he said, "that the group calling itself Hazit Hamoledeth — the Fatherland Front—which has acknowledged authorship of the crime, is an arm of the dissident organization, Fighters for the Freedom of Israel (Stern-founded political party)."

The Israeli Foreign Minister said new regulations to meet the situation, approved unanimously by the Israeli Government at an extraordinary session Saturday night, will be promulgated in a day or two.

Mivrak, the newspaper founded by Stern leaders, carried a front-page pronouncement yesterday by the central committee of the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel denouncing the "base Government" of Israel. It said Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion's "delegates" had begun an "illegal" roundup of Jerusalem members of the party "12 hours after the Bernadotte incident." The newspaper demanded their release.

Informed sources in Tel Aviv believe the new anti-terrorist measures are broad enough to include Irgun Zvai Leumi as well as the Stern Gang.

Strong doubt was expressed here whether the killers are still in the Jerusalem area. Although Israel requires passes for all persons leaving Jewish-controlled Jerusalem from Israel territory, Sternists are known to have moved easily in and out of the holy city without passes on the day of the assassination.

It was learned that a little more than an hour after the killings, known Sternists were seeking interviews with eyewitnesses, apparently to learn who still living could identify the assassins.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Government protested to the United States Government for allowing correspondents in Jerusalem to send pooled news dispatches over Navy radio facilities at the American Consulate.

The protest, made by Bernard Joseph, Jewish military governor of Jerusalem, said the practice of sending pooled stories violated Israeli censorship laws and deprived the state of cable tolls correspondents otherwise would have to pay.

Correspondents rejected the Israeli protest. They said the Israeli Government had failed to provide adequate communications from Jerusalem despite many promises.

Bernadotte's Death 'Irreparable Loss to World,' Truman Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Truman, in a message to King Gustav of Sweden, yesterday termed the death of Swedish Count Bernadotte, assassinated in Palestine, "an irreparable loss to the world." The message:

"I desire to express to Your Majesty and to the Government of Sweden my deepest sympathy and that of the Government of the United States upon the tragic death of Count Folke Bernadotte.

"His assassination while so devotedly and effectively working for the establishment of peace in Palestine is an irreparable loss to the world. I beg you to convey to Countess Bernadotte the expression of my most heartfelt regret."

Heads Jewish Veterans' Gruop.

LAKE KIAMESHA, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Myer Dorfman, St. Paul, Minn., Navy veteran of World War I, was elected commander of the Jewish War Veterans of America yesterday—he succeeds Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, of Chicago.

ALTON VOTES TO HIKE SCHOOL TAX FROM 70 CENTS TO $1.70

Alton voters, in a special election Saturday, authorized the board of education to increase school taxes from the present 70 cents to $1.70 on the $100 of assessed valuation in order to increase salaries of teachers and other personnel.

If the maximum tax is levied, school taxes in the Alton Community Consolidated School District will be increased about $500,000. The vote to increase the maximum tax rate for educational purposes from 52 cents to $1.26 was 2862 for and 2263 against. The vote on increasing the building fund tax from 18 to 44 cents was 2749 to 2295.

The board of education pledged itself to grant a cash bonus to teachers and other personnel if the tax were increased. The bonus for the 240 teachers who are paid $1800 to $3600 annually was suggested at $600. No figure was named for other employes.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	83	64	...
Bismarck, N. D.	77	47	...
Boston	69	60	.10
Chicago	92	68	.03
Cincinnati	90	73	...
Columbia, Mo.	92	71	...
Denver	77	54	.40
Detroit	88	69	.14
Fort Worth	92	73	...
Kansas City	96	76	...
Los Angeles	79	55	...
Memphis	91	68	...
Miami	84	75	.12
Minneapolis	80	68	.04
New Orleans	87	67	...
New York	84	67	.01
Oklahoma City	90	70	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	81	...
Pittsburgh	79	63	.18
St. Louis City	95	74	...
Airport	95	72	...
Washington, D. C.	84	66	.26

PROMPT OPTICAL SERVICE
2 Convenient Stores
805 LOCUST - - - CEntral 6655
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The ALBERT ALOE CO.
Opticians

EXECETARY
Available Oct. 15
Secretary, female, age 30 desires position with top flight executive, who needs more than just an efficient secretary. Extensive managerial ability in several fields. Excellent appearance. A real "Right Hand" to the busy executive, who likes to get things accomplished. References. Box G-379, Post-Dispatch

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Eye Don'ts For Factory Workers
1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

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Can You Use Ready Cash?
—and who couldn't use a little ready cash at one time or another? No red tape here with our low interest personal loans —and they actually build your credit. All loans held in strict confidence. Phone EV. 1000.
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SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAR HEADS!
KIL-VE KEEPS CHILDREN'S HEADS CLEAN
A clean, effective insecticide. Not oily or sticky. Only 50c. All Druggists.

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St. Louis to Memphis, Sept. 15, 1948

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POST-WAR SELLING taught with two post-war textbooks, one exclusive to this course; with sound-slide films; by actual demonstration and practice. Greater sales power; greater results. This is the course you've been waiting for.

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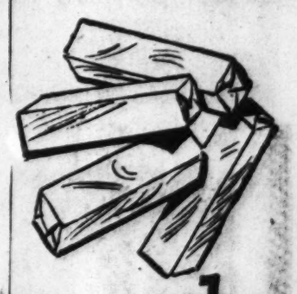
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More than 1,000,000 women are enjoying faster, easier ironing with the new General Mills Iron. It has a tapered heel that *backs* into fullnesses, an extra-large soleplate that covers more area with every stroke. And the Tru-Heat temperature control has hairline accuracy, protects delicate fabrics. Fair Trade Price $12.50

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Slides along clothesline, keeps clothespins in easy reach at all times, saves stooping. Patented wire hoop keeps mouth of bag open so pins are easy to take out and return. Gay polkadot colorfast design.



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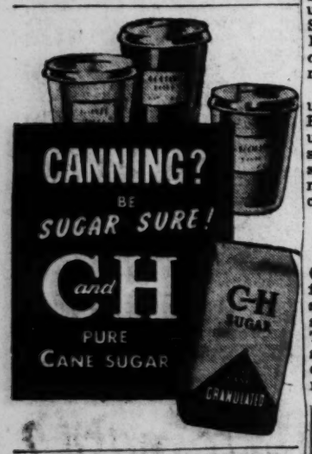
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SON KILLS FATHER, TELLS OF 10-YEAR REIGN OF TERROR

Says Ill Mother Gave Him Pistol With Which He Shot Kansas City Manufacturer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20 (UP)—An 18-year-old youth killed his father, a prominent manufacturer, with a pistol given him by his mother because the father had terrorized the family for 10 years, police said today.

Lt. Charles Welch said David Heidenreich admitted killing his father, John P. Heidenreich, 48, president of the Carnie-Goudie Manufacturing Co., a large tent-manufacturing concern. Young Heidenreich said his father threatened him.

Welch said there had been trouble between father and son because the latter believed the elder Heidenreich was unfaithful to his wife, who is sick and confined to a hospital.

Tells of Years of Threats.

David told police that he and his mother were mortally afraid of Heidenreich because he had threatened them repeatedly in the last 10 years.

Some time ago, David said, his mother purchased a pistol to protect the family from her husband. He said his father seemed "to hate me most of all." When she went in the hospital, the mother gave the pistol to David.

Yesterday, the father told young Heidenreich that he had engaged a third nurse for his wife. He said the 24-hour nursing service was proof of his devotion to his wife.

David retorted that he had seen his father with another woman only a week ago. Heidenreich became enraged. He ordered his son to get out of his bedroom, where they were talking.

"It's none of your damned business what I do," he shouted.

Says Father Advanced on Him.

David, according to Welch, replied that it was his business since his mother was being hurt. When his father advanced toward him, David pulled the gun from his pocket and emptied it at his father. All five bullets struck Heidenreich and he died instantly.

Mrs. Heidenreich had asked her husband for a divorce or a separation, but he had refused both, police said. A week ago she took $65,000 in bonds and placed them in a safety deposit box for an emergency.

Young Heidenreich is a sophomore at the University of Kansas.

"I'm sorry now wor what I did," he said in his cell. "The Bible says, 'Thou shalt not kill.' It doesn't mention extenuating circumstances."

The youth is being held although no charges have been filed.

"My mother will be a lot better off now," sand the youth, woh is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. He added that he believed the killing was "justifiable homicide."

Tells of Killing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DAVID HEIDENREICH

Man Killed in Train-Auto Crash.

LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP)—Irvin Sidebottom, who lives near Mason City, Ill., was killed yesterday when his automobile and a freight train collided.

RATIO OF COAL MINE DEATHS TO TONS MINED AT NEW LOW

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—The ratio of coal-mine deaths to tons of production has dropped to record low, Director James Boyd of the Bureau of Mines said today.

Boyd said sicentific research and the trained safety engineer have contriubted to the safety record, achieved despite the new hazzards of mechanized mining.

"In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, fewer men lost their lives for every million tons of coal produced than during any corresponding period in the history of the nation," Boyd told the international conference of Directors of mine safety research.

"Installation of new machinery in the mines and the speeding up of operations to meet unprecedented peacetime demands for coal, metals and other minerials, and to overcome increased unit costs, has introduced a multitude of new hazards which demand greater vigilance," he said.

Boyd said that in 1937, only 20 per cent of the coal taken from underground mines in the United States was loaded mechanically. In 1947, he said, almost 59 per cent was loaded by mechanical means.

British coal mines operating under the coal mines act of Great Britain are steadily increasing the use of "permissible explosives," said W. C. F. Shepherd, principal scientific officer for the Britain mines research and testing branch of the Ministry of Fuel.

Alanson McDowell Gray Dies.

ELIZABETH, N.J., Sept. 20 (AP) — Alanson McDowell Gray, former president of Gray Processes, Inc., died today. He was associated with his brother, the late Thomas T. Gray, in Gray Processes, which controlled many petroleum cracking processes used in refineries.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Fun Blown Away.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The hurricane a year ago blew away a high board fence topped by barbed wire surrounding a children's home operated by the Juvenile Protective Association.

Since then there have been but three runaways from the school.

The year before 23 youngsters left the premises by shinnying over the barbed wire enclosure.

$42 Conversation.

WHITTIER, Calif.—Sam Lipscomb told police a woman dressed in gypsy garb engaged him in conversation. A man with her just stared.

Lipscomb said he "came to" 12 hours later, his wallet and $42 gone.

"Must have been hypnotism," Lipscomb said.

Muffet's 100th Kitten.

MOULTRIE, Ga.—Muffet, an 11-year-old cat, today was washing the faces of its ninety-ninth and 100th kittens.

"I am not guessing about the number of Muffet's kittens," said the owner, Mrs. R. H. Sanger. "I have listed the number in every litter."

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN GERMANY URGED TO STAY IN SERVICE

General Tells Troops After Maneuvers, 'We Need You So Much.'

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany, Sept. 20 (AP)—The United States Army appealed to its fighting men in Germany today to extend their enlistments because of the international situation.

The appeal was issued through Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of United States ground forces in Europe.

Addressing about 15,000 First Division and constabulary troops who have just finished summer maneuvers here, Huebner declared:

"I don't need to tell you how tense the world is today. I don't need to tell you how short our ranks are."

He asked men whose enlistments are due to expire during the winter to consider carefully a new Army regulation authorizing extension of enlistments for six-month periods.

"We need you so much," he said.

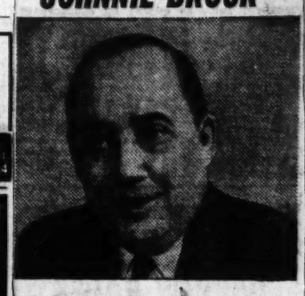
Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commander of the First Division, pointed to high prices and housing shortages in the United States as an argument for staying in the service.

"A lot of the soldiers who go home want to come back here," he said. "One of them wrote me that he went some place where it cost him $3.20 for a drink of scotch."

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Gift shop owner switched to Calvert Reserve because Calvert tastes better.
*of 4497 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



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FINANCE IN ADVANCE!
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It's simple...quick! Payments begin after delivery.
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Here's How Throat Specialists proved CAMEL MILDNESS IN DRAMATIC 30-DAY TEST!

1 *In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.*



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3 *Prove it Yourself in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Make the 30-day Camel mildness test with our money-back guarantee.* (See below.)



NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee!

MAKE THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST YOURSELF

If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



MAYBE you've tried Camels before—an occasional pack or so between other brands — but if you've never given Camels a real, day-after-day trial, then start today on this 30-day Camel test with our money-back guarantee.

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. *But smoke only Camels.* Compare them in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat.

Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos, properly aged and so expertly blended. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you how wonderfully welcome that cool Camel mildness can be.

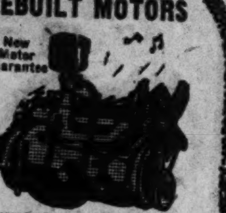
You'll enjoy the test ... every puff of it! And you'll learn for yourself just how mild Camels are!

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

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Nominal unit bid quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as quoted by sponsors or issuers:

AeronautSec	5.05	GenCapitCorp	43.82
AffiliatedFInc	4.02	GroupSecAviat	5.60
AmBusShrs	3.81	GroupSecSteel	5.28
BostonFundIn	19.05	GroupSecUtil	4.99
BroadStInv	16.28	ManhBondFund	7.50
BullockFund	17.26	MassInvestTr	25.64
CenturyShrsTr	29.44	Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	11.49
ChemicalFund	13.37		
ComwlthInvest	5.60	NationWBalF	13.27
DividendShrs	1.44	NorATrS 1955	3.43
Eat&HBalFd	23.91	do 1956	2.46
do Stk	15.58	StateStreetIn	48.00
FidelityFuInc	24.22	WellingtonFu	16.76
FundInvestInc	13.98		

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SEPTEMBER CORN IN IRREGULAR COURSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Renewed short covering in the September corn contract lifted prices from the day's low toward the close of the Board Trade session.

Earlier there had been considerable liquidation in that contract. The price reacted as much as 3⅞ cents from the day's high, the result of a decline of as much as 5 cents in the cash corn market.

Generally there was little interest in wheat. Oats carried a steady undertone.

The first car of new crop corn arrived today. It tested 20.6 per cent moisture. Corn purchases on a to-arrive basis were placed at 88,000 bushels.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 20—In the cash grain market Monday 111 cars of wheat were received, 13 sold, market ¾c higher. Basis 2½@24c under September; hard 3½c over. Corn, 53 cars received, 2 sold, basis 12c over. Oats, 26 cars received, 6 sold, market basis, 3¾c under to 4c over.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $2.26¾; No. 3 red winter, $2.24; No. 4 red winter, $2.15¾; sample grade red winter, $2.18¼; No. 2 red garlicky, $2.18½; No. 4 red garlicky, $2.02¼@2.07; No. 1 hard, $2.30; No. 2 mixed, $2.26¾; No. 3 mixed, $2.25; sample grade, $2.09¼; No. 3 tough, $2.19¼; No 5 tough, $2.05¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.80@1.81.

OATS—No. 1 white, 75½c; sample grade white, 71½c; No. 1 mixed oats, 74¼c; No. 3 mixed, 72¼c; sample grade mixed, 67¾@69¼c.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 R.R.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Low Yield.
Monday	90.7	101.0	100.0	63.0	108.1
Friday	91.0	100.9	99.9	63.0	108.1

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 20—Grain futures range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
WHEAT.				
ChiSept	226	225½	225½	226
ChiDec	227	226⅛	226⅝-½	226⅞-27
ChiMay	218⅛	216⅝	217⅞	218⅜-18
ChiJuly	199¾	198¾	199½	199⅞
KCSept	217⅞	217½	217½	217½
KCDec	219¼	218⅜	218⅝-½	218⅞-19
KCMay	209⅝	208½	208½	209¾
KCJuly	191¼	191	191⅛	....
MinSep	225	224¼	224¼	224⅜
MinDec	221¼	220⅛	220¼	221⅛
MinMay	215¼	214⅛	214⅛	215⅛
CORN.				
ChiSept	171⅝	167¾	169¾-70	169¼-½
ChiDec	142⅝	140⅝	141⅛-¼	141⅝-¾
ChiMay	145⅞	144½	145	145⅝-¾
ChiJuly	146⅞	145⅝	145¾	146½
KCDec	135	134¼	134¼	134½b
OATS.				
ChiSept	72	71⅛	71½-⅝	71⅝
ChiDec	73¾	73⅛	73½	73⅝-¾
ChiMay	75	74½	74⅞	74¾
ChiJuly	70⅞	70½	70½	70⅞
MinSep	67½	66¼	66½	67⅛
RYE.				
ChiDec	160	159¼	159¼	159¾
ChiMay	162	161¼	161¼	161¾
SOYBEANS.				
ChiNov	247	144¾	245-44¾	247
ChiDec	247	245	245¾	247
ChiMar	249	247	247	249½
LARD.				
ChiSept	18.80	18.50	18.60a	18.80
ChiOct	18.70	18.50	18.60a	18.80
ChiNov	18.75	18.50	18.65	18.80

HOGS BRING $30.25, OR 75C UNDER YEAR'S HIGH

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, total receipts, 9300; salable 7500; 200-260 lbs., top, $30.25; fully 50 cents higher than Friday and 75c below record high of Aug. 19; heavier hogs scarce; pigs and light hogs strong to mostly 25c higher; 160-190 lbs., $29.00@.75; 130-150 lbs., $26.50@28.75; 100-120 lbs., $23.50@.75; sows strong to 50c higher; bulk 400 lbs. down, $26@28; few at $28.50; over 400 lbs., $23@25.

Cattle, total receipts 9900; salable 8500; calves, total receipts 2500; all salable; general market about steady with Friday; some medium to good native steers unsold, however; very slow trading; high good and choice steers, $34.50@37.50; majority medium and good native steers, $28.50@33.50; about 18 loads western grass steers mostly on feeder accounts, $21.50@25; good heifers and mixed yearlings, $29@31; few choice up to $34.15; common and medium, $21@27; a few good cows, $22.00@.75; common and medium, $18.50@21.50; canners and cutters, $14.50@18; medium and good bulls, $22@23.50; a few $24; vealers $1 higher, good and choice, $29@33; common and medium, $18@28.

Sheep, total receipts 5000; salable 4000; extremely bearish market on spring lambs, especially to big packers; shippers and butchers paid $24.50 for approximately 600 good and choice springers; this 50-75 cents lower than Friday; other good and choice offerings to packers, $23.50 down; mostly $23; or fully $1-1.50 under Friday; packer throwouts selling, $15@17; feeder paying up to $20 for best ewe and wether throwouts; bidding $1 lower or $9 down on slaughter ewes.

Johnson-S.-S. Shoe Dividend.

Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a common share payable Oct. 1, to shareholders of record Sept. 20. Similar payments have been made in preceding quarters.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1948

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	N. Ch'ge.	Sales.
30 Industrials	179.68	179.93	176.96	177.37	—2.69	106,700
20 Railroads	59.93	59.95	58.61	58.89	—1.39	63,500
15 Utilities	34.73	34.77	34.41	34.49	— .11	29,500
65 Stocks	67.46	67.53	66.38	66.58	—1.02	199,700
40 Bonds	....	....	....	98.65	— .08	......

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1948 high	193.16	64.95	36.04	71.85
1948 low	165.39	48.13	31.65	59.89

MONDAY'S 14 N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
United Corp	25,800	2⅞	— ⅛	N Y Central	11,300	16⅛	— ½
Comw & Sou	24,000	3⅛	— ¼	Std Oil N J	11,000	73⅛	—1⅜
Pepsi-Cola	22,700	10⅛	— ⅜	Richfield Oil	9,900	30	—2½
Sinclair Oil	15,300	23⅞	— ⅞	Armour & Co	9,400	8⅞	— ⅝
Am & F Pow	15,000	1⅝	....	Int Tel & Tel	9,300	11⅞	— ⅞
Radio Corp	13,400	11¼	— ¾	Balt & Ohio	8,800	13¾	— ¾
Socony Vac	11,800	17⅞	— ¼	Rexall Drug	8,600	5¾	— ¼

Mon. Sales.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.
1,260,000	680,000	677,890	673,000	218,995,517

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 16: Receipts, $420,577,715.00; expenditures, $130,006,214.85; balance, $3,965,446,080.71; customs receipts for month, $17,493,851.81; receipts fiscal year July 1, $6,643,626,804.79; expenditures fiscal year, *$7,402,424,280.77; excess of expenditures, †$758,797,475.98; total debt, $251,995,885,634.04; decrease under previous day, $97,669,473.50; gold assets, $23,856,062,118.89. *$7,860,751,541.09 counting foreign economic co-operation trust fund expenditures. †$1,217,124,736.30 counting expenditures above.

STEELS, RAILS LEAD SETBACK; VOLUME UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Heavy selling forced prices down one to around three points today on the stock market.

Sales of 1,260,000 shares compared with 680,000 Friday.

Steels and rails led the downturn which gained momentum from the start. Some selected issues stiffened against the downward movement after mid-day, but their resistance was not great enough to stem the tide.

Utilities and airlines held fairly steady with prices unchanged to slightly lower in dull trading.

The recession was accompanied by an expanded volume of trading, and brokers noted that selling tapered off when prices hesitated on their downward path.

Trend on the Curb.

Stocks in the curb market were off major fractions to more than a point at times. Lower at times were Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share and Le Tourneau.

The market remained under the depressing influence of disheartening foreign developments. Secretary of State Marshall's comments as he departed for Paris aroused no new hopes of a quick settlement at any of the trouble spots in Germany, Palestine or Indonesia.

LONDON STOCK AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Financial Times.)

Monday	115.7
Friday	115.4

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security	Close	Security	Close
AirReduct1	21⅞	Graham-Paige	3⅞
AlliedC&D6a	180	GranCStl1½e	28½
AllisChal1.60	31¾	GtNorRypf3	42
AmAirlines	7	Greyhound1	10⅞
AmCan3	81½	GM&O½e	15⅝
AmCarF3e	37¼	GulfOil3	65
AmInv1.20	16½	Homestake2	32½
AmLoco1.40	21¼	HoustonOil1e	29⅝
AmP&Lt	9¼	HudsonMo.40a	16⅛
AmR&S8¾e	13½	IllCentral	35½
AmSmelt 3e	54⅝	IllPow2	26½
AmStlFdrs	27⅝	IllTerm72	9⅞
AmStove1.20e	16¼	IntHarv1.40	27½
AmT&T 9	151⅛	IntNickC1.60	30⅝
AmTob 3a	62	IntPap4a	57⅜
AmWoolen 6a	47¼	IntShoe3	41¼
Anaconda2¼e	35	JohnsM1.05e	32⅝
Armco2b	27⅝	Jones&LStl2	34
ATSF6	114¼	Kennecott 3e	55¼
AtlasCorp1.60	21⅞	Kroger2.40	44¾
AtlRefining1½	37½	LacledeGas.20	5⅝
AvcoMfg35e	6¼	Lig&M 4a	88
BaldwinLoc½e	14	Lockheed 1e	20½
BarnsdallOil2a	38	Loew's 1½	15⅞
BendixAviat2	33⅝	MackTrucks1h	19¾
BethStl1.80h	35⅝	MayDeptStrs3	42½
BoeingAirpl 1e	24¼	McQ-Nor 1.40	19¼
BraniffAirw	7¾	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	26¼
BurlMills1½	20½	Monsanto 2	51½
CanPac1¼e	14⅛	Mont-Ward 2a	52⅞
Case 2e	37½	NashKelv1.05e	17
Celanese1.60e	32⅝	NatBisc1.60a	30¼
Certaintd1.60a	14⅝	NaDairyP1.80	28⅝
C&O 3	37¼	NatDist 2	19⅛
CarrierCorp	15½	NatGypsum½e	15⅝
CMStP&P	9	NorAm 1b	15⅝
Chi&NW½g	18⅞	NorPac 1e	20¼
CRI&P3	38½	OhioOil 1a	31½
Chrysler4	56⅝	OtisElevator2	31⅞
ClevElIll1.65e	38⅝	Ow-IllGlass3	55½
ClintonInd2.40	27½	PackMot.35e	4⅞
Colgate2a	34¾	PanAmAirw¼e	8⅞
ColoF&I1a	18	ParaPict 2	21½
ColumGas.60	12	PennRR½e	18⅜
ConsEdis1.60	23⅝	PetMilk 1	26⅜
ConsRetS1.20	12⅞	PhelpsDod 3e	51½
ConsVultee	9⅝	PhilipMor1½a	34¼
ContCan½e	33⅞	PhillipsPet 3	60⅜
ContMotors	7½	Pullman1½e	42⅞
ContOilD2½e	55¼	PureOil1a	31⅝
CornProd2.70e	61¼	RepubStl1a	28¼
CrucibleStl	23⅛	RevereCop&B1	16⅞
CurtissWr2e	9¾	ReynTB1.80e	36½
Deere 1	34	StLS Fran	14
Den&RGW2e	29⅞	do pfd 5	42
DetroitEd1.20	21	StRegisP.60a	10½
DistCorp.60	15	Schenley2	27¾
Dr. Pepper 45e	13⅛	SearsRoeb1a	37⅞
DomeMine.67e	14	ShellOil1e	36⅜
DouglasA12½	53	SouPac5	56⅜
DowChem1	46¼	SouRy3	44⅝
duPont 6e	169⅝	StandBrands2	23
EastAirl	14½	StdGas&E$4pf	22
Eastman1.60	41⅛	StdOilCal3e	62
EdisonBr1½a	17⅛	Studebaker 1e	23¾
ElecPw&Lt	20	TexasCorp 3	55⅞
Emerson-El1	15	Twent-CF 2	19¼
ErieRR1	14¾	UnCarbide 1h	39
FalstaffBrew1	22	UnElMopf3½	82¾
Flintkote2a	32⅛	UnOilCal1.32e	31⅞
Follansbee2¼e	28¾	UnitedAirl	11½
Gaylord1½	20	UnitedAirc 1e	26
GenGable¾e	10⅞	UnitedFruit2	51
GenElec1.70e	39⅛	USRub4	43⅝
GenFoods2	37⅝	USSteel3¾e	77¾
GenMot2¼e	60⅞	WarnerBros1	10⅝
GenPubUt¼e	12⅝	WestUn 1e	19½
GenShoe2½	26½	WestighEl1	27⅛
GenSCastpf		Willys-Over	8⅞
6¾k	124	Wil&Co1¾e	12¼
Goodrich3e	58⅝	Woolworth2a	44⅝
Goodyear4	43⅜	YoungS&T 4a	79¼

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indust.	91.0	89.5	89.7	—1.4
15 Rails	44.4	43.1	43.4	—1.1
15 Utils.	40.5	40.1	40.1	— .3
60 Total	67.7	66.5	66.7	—1.1

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	Highs.	Lows.
Monday	81	860	136	.	101
Friday	209	489	244	2	43

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Treasury 3s 55-51	105-1	do 2½s 69-64 June	100-24
do 2½s67-62	101-7	do 2½s 69-64 Dec.	100-23
A&FP 5s2030	94¼	Manati8s57	86⅝
AT&T 2¾s57	111¼	M-K-Taj5s67	72
do 2¾s61	105	M-K-T1st4s90	75
AmTob3s62	102¾	MoP5½s49	27
ATSF 4s95	121⅛	MoP5s81-I	83½
B&O cv 4½s 2010	51	MoPg4s75	43½
		Nat'lSt'l3s65	104
CanP4s perp	94⅜	NYC4½s 2013A	68
Celanese3s65	102		
CRRNJ 5s87	75¾	NYNHInc4½s 2022	47¼
C&O3½s96E	101		
CB&Q2⅞s70	97	NYNHH4s 2007	68
C&EQ inc97	47		
CGW4½s2038	72	PenRR3¼s52	99⅝
C&NW4½s99	60	StLSF4½s 2022	59¾
CRIPinc4½s 2019	87¼	StLSF4s97	84⅞
CCCSL4½s77	70	StLSWrf5s90	100
ConsEcv3s63	107½	SoPac4½ sor77	101
DeL&W4s2042	65½		
Erie4½s2015	69	SoRyg4s56	95½
Firestone3s61	102⅞	SWBll3½s83	102¼
GtNor3½s90n	90½	SWBll2¾s85	95¾
GM&O2015A	73½	FhAve5s60	47
H&Mr5s57	57⅞	Wab4s81	80¼
IC4¾s66	82	WestUn5s60	92
ICCSL5s63A	94¾	WestEl2.65s 73	101
Int@N6s52	35¼		
KCSou4s75	102	WisC4sSD36	38½
LacG4½s63	108	Brog62s27-57	60½
LehV4s2003st	37	WorldBank24s 57	95.30
Lig&M5s51	108		

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 20—Stock sales on the local exchange today amounted to 854 shares, compared with 1175 Friday. Range and close for day:

Ann. Dividends In Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
AmT&T 9	98	152¼	151⅜	151½	— ⅞
CocaCola¼a	30	26½	26½	26½	....
GenElec1.70a	45	40	39⅜	39⅜	—1
GenMot2½a	75	61½	61¼	61¼	— ⅝
GenShoe2½	5	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
GrieseW2¼a	92	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾
HydraulPBpf	100	24	24	24	* ¾
KeyCo	100	7	7	7	....
LaclGas.20a	*69	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
LaclStl2¾a	100	32	32	32	....
MoPortC½a	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
StixB&F½a	40	15	15	15	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year; k-plus stock; *net change based on closing prices on New York Stock Exchange.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Inv .97½a	16½	17
Bank Bldg & Eq ¼a	9½	10
Brown Shoe 1.70a	31¼	
Coca-Cola 1¼a	25½	26½
Falstaff ¾a	21½	22½
Griesedieck-W 2¼a	63¾	64
Huttig 1½a	39	43
Hyde Park .35a	15½	16
Hydraulic PB	1¾	2⅛
do pf	23¼	24
Int Shoe 3a	41	41¾
Johnson-S-S 1a	9	9½
Knapp-Mon .45a	10¼	10¾
Lac Christy 1.05a	14	
do .20a	5½	5¾
Lac Steel 2¾a	31½	32½
MidwestP&S1.45a		22
Mo-Port Cem ½a	17	17½
Scullin Stl	17½	18½
Securities Inv 5	99	101
Sterl Al Prod .70a	18½	20
Stix, Baer & F ¼a	14½	15
Wagner Elec 2¼a	....	53

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Familiar with DC meter and generator design, general engineering, laboratory testing and research. Salary open. Home office, Chicago, Illinois. Address reply to Box No. A-306, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Familiar with design of explosion proof conduit fittings and electrical fixtures for use in hazardous areas. Salary open. Home office, Chicago, Illinois. Address reply to Box No. C-286, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AireonMfg	½	HumbleOil2¾e	75
AlumLtd2	50⅝	IllZinc.60	9¾
AlumCoAm2	55¼	ImOilLtd¼	15¼
AmLt&T1.20e	18½	Kaiser-Frazer	10⅜
ArkNatG.A.20e	5½	LakeyF&M¾e	8⅛
AshO&R1.20	12⅞	LeTourneau	13¼
AtlasPly2½	26⅝	LoneStarGas1	22
Babe&W.4	58	McCordC2.20e	34¼
BariumStl	5½	MidWCorp6F	10⅝
BunkH&S1a	21	NatBelH.20e	3½
CarrConsBisc	3½	NatlFuelG.80	11¼
Cen&SWCo.80	10½	NiagHudPow	7⅛
CitiesServ2	46⅞	NorthropAir1e	11¼
CreolePet2.70e	45½	OgdenCorp	1⅝
CroftBrew	1	PantepecO1.28	10⅛
DerbyOil1½e	27¼	PharisT&R.15p	4⅛
DetGrayIr.20g	3½	Pitney-Bo.60a	12
ElBond&Sh¼g	13	QuakerOa5½e	86¼
FairchCom30g	24¾	RaytheonMfg	6⅜
FairchildE&A	11	Rice-Stix2a	26⅞
GarrettCorp	12	SaltDOil1⅞f	7⅝
GenFinance.20	6¼	SterlAlPr.70a	10
GenPly.40	4⅜	Technicolor¾e	12¾
GlenAldC2	23	UnitGas1	19½
HaelCGold.24	9⅛	UnShoeM2¼	55½
Horder's1.20a	18	VenezuelPet	7

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Monday 185.58	Friday 185.96

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
BUTTER, Nov. (Chi.)	.6790-95	.6890-95
COCOA	.40¼	.40¾
COFFEE, 4s	.26¼@½n	.26¼@½n
COTTON, mid spot	.3195n	.3218
COTTON, 10-market	xx	.3133
COT'NS'D OIL, Oct.	.2081-83	.2105
COPPER, Conn. Val.	.21½	.21½
EGGS, Oct. (Chi.)	4825-30	.4820-15
FLAX	6.00	6.00
HIDES, lt. nat.	.26½	.26½
LARD, loose	.20¾	.20¾
ROSIN (B)	6.50	6.50
RUBBER, 1, r.s.s.	.23n	.23
SILVER, (For.) N.Y.	.74	.74
SUGAR, raw	.056	.056
TALLOW, p.b.	.15¾	.15¾
TIN	1.03	1.03
TURPENTINE	.38	.38
WOOL, cert.	1.31n	1.37½n
WOOL, TOPS	1.65n	1.67n
*BRAN	43.50@44	43@44.00
*FLOUR, hrd. pat.	5.49	5.45
*LEAD	.1930	.1930
*SOYBEANS, 2 yel. Sept	2.20	2.30
*ZINC, lb.	.15	.15

*Local. †Mo.-Ill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Raw hide futures Monday closed 18 to 43c higher. Sales 90 contracts. Closing: Sept., 23.60cb; Dec., 23.50c; Mch., 22.46c; June, 22.18c. Spot light native cowhides 26½c.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 20—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—100-lb sks West. No. 1 russets, $4@4.35; long white, $3.65@4; red, $2.85@3.25; Nor red, $2.65@3.40; white $2.50@3.25; h-g box cobblers $1.25@1.50. ONIONS—50-lb. West. white, $2.25@2.75; yellow, large, $2.40@2.50; med, $2.25; Nor yel, $1.25@1.40; h-g box white picklers, $5; boilers, $3.50@4.

BEANS — H-g, box, round, $1.50@3.50; fancy, $4@4.50; other sections, $2.50@4.00. BUTTER BEANS — H-g, pks, shelled, $4.50@4.75. BEETS — H-g, bchs, doz, 30@45c. CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g, box, $1. CABBAGE—Nor., 50 lbs, best, $1.25@1.35; red, $2; h-g, box, 75c.

CARROTS—West. crts best, $5@5.75; Nor. and West. 50-lb sks, $1.35@2.25; h-g bch doz. 25@50c. CAULIFLOWER—West crts, $2.10@2.25. CELERY—Mich. bchs gold heart, 50@75c; West. pascal crts, $2.90@3.50. COLLARDS—H-g box 40c. CORN—H-g doz 20@35c; Nor. 35c. CUCUMBERS—North and East bu. $1@4.75.

EGGPLANT—H-g box, $1. ENDIVE—H-g box 40@50c. GARLIC—Per lb Calif. and Ill. 34@35c. GREEN ONIONS—Nor. doz bchs, 45@60c. GUMBO—H-g pks, $1@1.50. HORSERADISH—H-g per cwt net to growers, No. 1, $18@20; No. 2, $10. LETTUCE—West crts, $4@4.75; h-g leaf, bu, 40@75c. MUSTARD—H-g box, 40@50c.

MUSHROOMS—Midw. lb, 50@60c; pts 30@35c. PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz. 25@30c. PARSNIPS—H-g bu. $2.25. PEAS—West. bu, $3@3.50; h-g crowd, $2.50@2.75; blk eye $1.25@1.50. PEPPERS—H-g box, 50c@$1.50; red bell 50c; bulgar 65c@$1; red finger pks 50@65c. RADISHES—Nor. bchs doz, 35@40c; h-g red, 25@35c; white, 25@35c.

SALSIFY—H-g, bchs, doz, $1.00@1.25. SPINACH — H-g, box, 85c@$1.25. SQUASH—H-g, box, acorn, $1; pie pumpkin, 50@75c; per cwt, $1. SWEET POTATOES—Sou., bu, Puerto Rican, No. 1, $2.75@3.00; h-g, n. hall, $1.25@1.75; gold, $1.50@1.75; P.R., $1.75@2.00. TOMATOES—H-g, box, $1@2.25; best, $2.50@3.25; culls, 50@75c; Mich. 12 qts, $1.25@1.50; Ill. 10 lbs, 65@85c. TURNIP TOPS — H-g, box, 40@50c. TURNIPS—H-g, bchs, doz, 50@65c.

APPLES—H-g box, 40c@$2.25; Mo.-Ill. bu, red varieties, No. 1, $2.75@3.75; poorer, $1.50@2.50; other varieties, No. 1, $2@3; lower grades, $1.25@2.25. CRABAPPLES — Mich. ½ bu. $2.25@2.50. PEACHES—Mich. elbertas, bu, $3@4; West hales, 20 lbs, $2.40@2.50. BANANAS—Per lb, 11@13c. PEARS—H-g box 50c@$1.

PRUNES—Northwest, ½ bu, $2.15@2.25; plums, Mich. damson, ½ bu, $2.40. GRAPES—H-g pks, 75@90c; Calif. lugs, $2.35@2.50; Mich. 12 qts blue, $1.25@1.35. CANTALOUPES — West. crts, $4.25@5.50; pink meat, $1.35@1.50. WATERMELONS—Mo., each, 15@35c.

Auction sales — Oranges, Calif. box, $4.50@7. Lemons, Calif. box, $5.50@10.75. Texas, $4.75@7.85. Grapefruit, Calif. box, white, $1.50@3.50; Fla. pinks, $2.30@5.50.

EGGS AND BUTTER HIGHER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 20—The butter, egg and poultry market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS—Current receipts, ¼@1c higher. BUTTER—89 score, ½c higher.

EGGS: Base price of receivers to shippers, cases returned. Extras, 51@53c; standards 47@49c; current receipts nearby, 41@44c; pullets and undergrades, 33@37c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers: Fowl, heavy breeds, 31@32c; leghorns, 28@29c; commercial fryers and broilers, lot lots uniform size, white, 40c; red, 38½@39c; gray, 38¼@39½c; nearby fryers and broilers to 3½ lbs., 39c; over, 35c; colored, up to 3¼ lbs., 37c; over, 33c; leghorns, 33c; black chickens, 26c; barebacks, 32c; No. 2 springs 15@20c; roosters, young, 30c; old, 22½c; geese, 15c; ducks, young, white, 4½ lbs. and over, 25c; under 4½ lbs., 20c; old, small or dark, 15c; turkey breeder hens, 42c; old toms, 37@40c; No. 2 turkeys, 12@18c; guineas, old, 20c; young, 2 lbs. and up, 45c; under 2 lbs., 37c; squabs dressed 10 lbs. up per doz., 70c; under 10 lbs., 60c; pigeons per doz., 75c.

BUTTER — Nominal wholesale prices for car lots: 92 score, 75@76½c; 90 score, 67@½c; 89 score, 64@65c.

CHEESE — Jobbing prices: Wisconsin twin and cheddars, 44c; flats and singles, 44¼c; daisies, 47c; longhorns, 47c; process, 5-lb. loaf, 45½c; nearby cheese, 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 63c per lb. at country stations; No. 2 3c less.

COTTON OFF $1 TO 75C UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in moderately active dealings today.

Futures closed $1 a bale lower to 75c higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Oct.	31.30	31.42	31.19	31.19	—19
Dec.	31.05	31.09	30.92	30.94	—12
Mch.	30.85	30.91	30.74	30.76-77	—11—12
May	30.63	30.71	30.49	30.51	—16
July	29.87	30.00	29.70	29.70	—20
Oct.	27.48	27.75	27.48	27.63-66	*12 *15

Middling spot 31.95n, off 17.
n-Nominal.

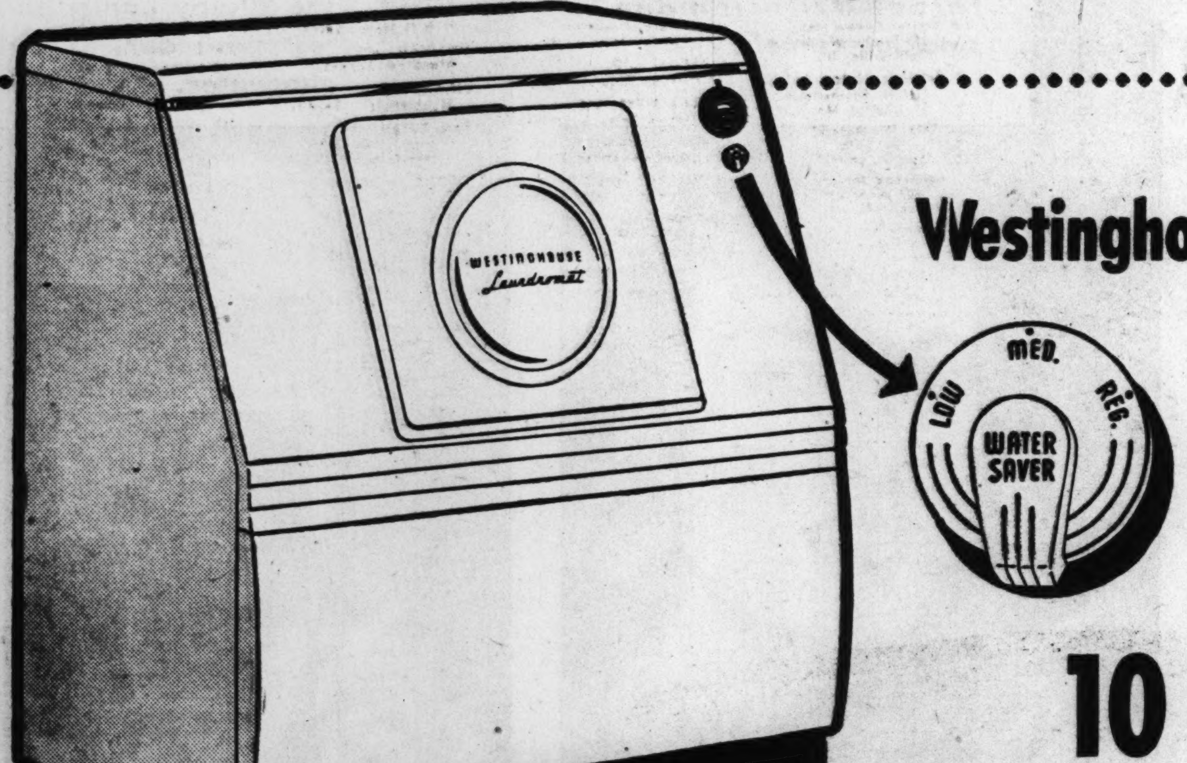
Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Sept. 20 were $100,000,000. Debits to individual accounts for Sept. 17 were $71,900,000.

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TODAY'S "wash" word IS Laundromat



Westinghouse Automatic Washer
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WATER $AVER
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10 GALLONS OF WATER A LOAD

Pays for itself while working for you

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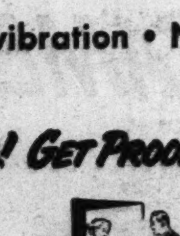
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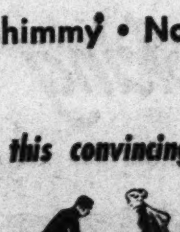
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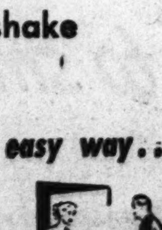
Just phone your Westinghouse dealer. Tell him you want to see the Laundromat wash a load of your clothes *free*.



Dealer will call and bring a load of your soiled clothes to his store demonstration room.



You come to the store; see your clothes washed *clean* in the new Laundromat.



Your clothes are returned to your home *sparkling clean* washed the Laundromat way.

SEE HOW A LAUNDROMAT IN YOUR HOME WILL . . .

SAVE WATER—Precious hot water and soap. Important savings that help the Laundromat pay for itself while working for you. WASH CLEANER—Exclusive patented washing action washes gently, thoroughly. Soiled water drains *away* from clothes, not *through* them. END WASHDAY WORK—No bending or stooping. Completely automatic. Fills, washes, triple-rinses, damp-dries, cleans itself, shuts itself off.

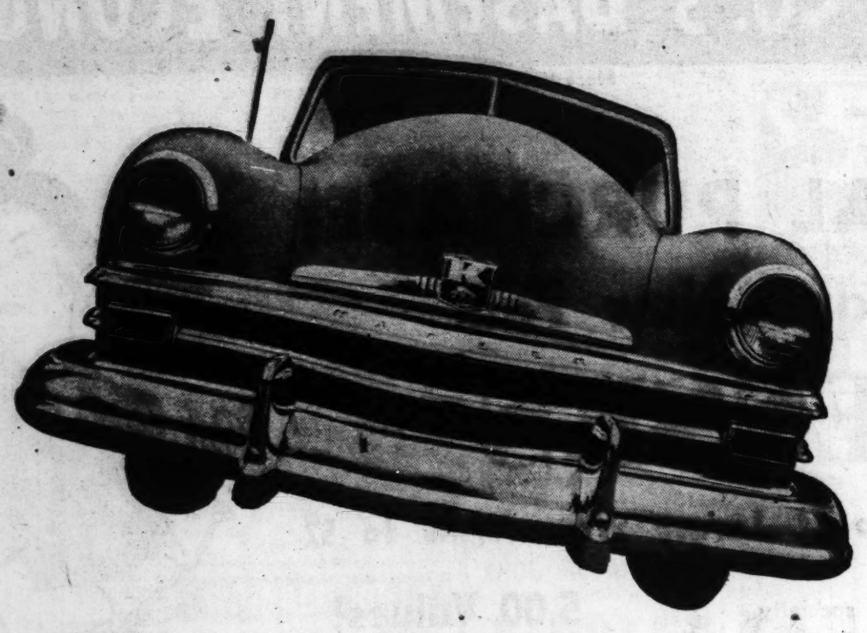
You can be SURE.. if it's Westinghouse

SEE YOUR WESTINGHOUSE DEALER TODAY

Tune in TED MALONE ... every morning, Monday through Friday ... ABC Network

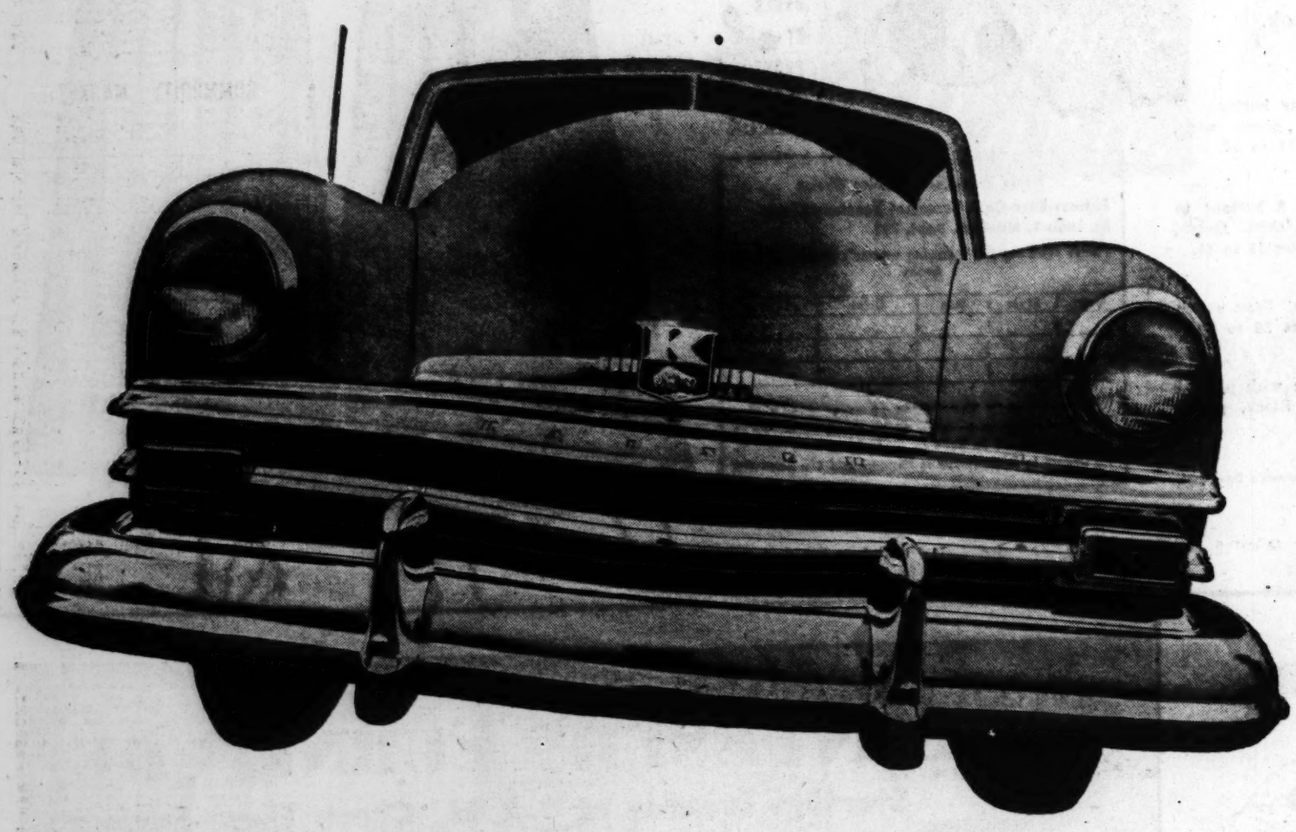
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The 1949 KAISER . . . *here today!*



More than 103 new features and refinements! **Two billion miles of driving by people like you have proved Kaiser dependability. Why don't you drive America's most-copied car yourself and find out what more than a quarter of a million owners already know?**

COME AND SEE IT!



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METROPOLITAN DEALERS

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4718 Natural Bridge

Hageman Motor Co.
5143 Delmar

Lafayette Auto Sales
2716 Lafayette

Gravois Motor Corp.
4728 Gravois

Marting Motor Co.
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Chorney Motor Co.
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Dorn-Byrnes Motors, Inc.
7055 Olive Street Rd.
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John T. Dolan Motor Co.
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Bill's Motor Service
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Airport Garage
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Edwards & Scott Motors, Inc.
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Ladue Motors, Inc.
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Soutar Motor, Inc.
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Jimmy Bell Auto Sales
Fraeburg Ave. & South Belt
Belleville, Ill.

Shelton-Raden Motor Co.
311 West Main St.
Collinsville, Ill.

Schumpe Motors
2238 N. Boschertown
St. Charles, Mo.

Fifth St. Motors
340 N. Fifth
East St. Louis, Ill.

Midwood Motors, Inc.
2607 Woodson Road
Overland, Mo.

Bohm Motors
1200 Lemay Ferry Road
Lemay, Mo.

Earl Miller, Inc.
1622 Bozza, Alton, Ill.

Madison County Motor Co.
316 N. Main
Edwardsville, Ill.

Midwest Auto Sales
1440 19th Street
Granite City, Ill.

Hill's Motor Service
402 N. Kirkwood Road
Kirkwood, Mo.

Ferguson Sales Co.
32 North Florissant Road
Ferguson, Mo.

MISSOURI DEALERS

BLOOMFIELD, MO.
Tanner's Garage

BOWLING GREEN, MO.
J. & P. Motor Sales

CALIFORNIA, MO.
York Motor & Supply Co.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
Windisch Motor Co.

CENTRALIA, MO.
Armstrong Motor Sales

CHARLESTON, MO.
Community Motor & Implement Co.

COLUMBIA, MO.
Joe Dietz Garage

CUBA, MO.
Soutars Motor Co.

DE SOTO, MO.
Dickinson Motor Co.

DEXTER, MO.
D & S Motor Sales

DONIPHAN, MO.
Dalton Sales Co.

EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
Milam Motor Co.

EDINA, MO.
Ethridge Motor Sales

ELDON, MO.
Taylor Motor & Supply

FARMINGTON, MO.
Buford Jinkerson Auto Sales

FESTUS, MO.
Manns Auto Sales

FLAT RIVER, MO.
Howe Sales & Service

FREDERICKTOWN, MO.
Graham Motor Co.

FULTON, MO.
Samuel E. Mair Motors

HANNIBAL, MO.
Key Supply Co.

HAWK POINT, MO.
Martinek Garage

HERMANN, MO.
R. W. Ochsner & Sons

HOUSE SPRINGS, MO.
Nehilk Motor Co.

JACKSON, MO.
Steinbora Auto Sales

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
York Motor and Supply

LEWISTON, MO.
Zuspann Motors

LINN, MO.
Davis Motor Sales

LOUISIANA, MO.
Nuffy Motor Sales

MADISON, MO.
Ess Implement Co.

MALDEN, MO.
East Side Motor Sales

MARBLE HILL, MO.
K & K Sales

META, MO.
Long Motor Co.

MEXICO, MO.
H. Richards & Sons

NEW LONDON, MO.
Mitchell Sales & Service

NEW MADRID, MO.
H & H Motor Sales

PERRYVILLE, MO.
Proksa Machine Shop

PIEDMONT, MO.
Piedmont Truck & Imp. Co.

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
Tower Motor Co.

PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
Holt Motor Co.

POTOSI, MO.
Politte Motor Co.

ST. CLAIR, MO.
Woody Motors

ST. GENEVIEVE, MO.
Henderson Motor & Implement Co.

SIKESTON, MO.
H & H Motor Sales

SULLIVAN, MO.
Standard Garage

UNION, MO.
Stubblefield's Garage

VAN BUREN, MO.
Frazier-Hendrickson Motor Sales

VIENNA, MO.
R. A. Branson Garage

WASHINGTON, MO.
Kasel Garage

WELLSVILLE, MO.
Colt Motor Co.

ILLINOIS DEALERS

BENTON, ILL.
Franklin County Motor Co.

CARBONDALE, ILL.
Perry Motor Sales

CARLYLE, ILL.
Jones-Allen Motor Co.

CENTRALIA, ILL.
Greenwalt Motor Sales

CHESTER, ILL.
Coleman Motor Sales

COLUMBIA, ILL.
Bracker's Garage

DU QUOIN, ILL.
Dogler Motor Sales

FAIRFIELD, ILL.
Martin & Young Motor Company

GRAFTON, ILL.
Marshall Equip. Co.

GREENVILLE, ILL.
Hinch Motor Sales

HERRIN, ILL.
Spezia's Garage

HIGHLAND, ILL.
Authorized Sales

JERSEYVILLE, ILL.
Jerseyville Motor Sales

KAMPSVILLE, ILL.
Campbell-Stoll Service

LEBANON, ILL.
Waggoner-Jones Motor Co.

MARION, ILL.
Ridlon Motor Sales

MARISSA, ILL.
Edward C. Holl Motor Co.

McLEANSBORO, ILL.
Staley Motors

MT. STERLING, ILL.
Earl Knight

MT. VERNON, ILL.
J. H. Carr Motor Co.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.
Morgan's Motor Sales

NASHVILLE, ILL.
Monteith Motor Sales

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL.
Dunn Bros. Motors

PITTSFIELD, ILL.
Couch Motor Co.

QUINCY, ILL.
Kleen Motor Sales & Service

ST. ELMO, ILL.
St. Elmo Motor Sales

SALEM, ILL.
Automotive Sales & Service

SESSER, ILL.
Hoorebeke Motor Sales

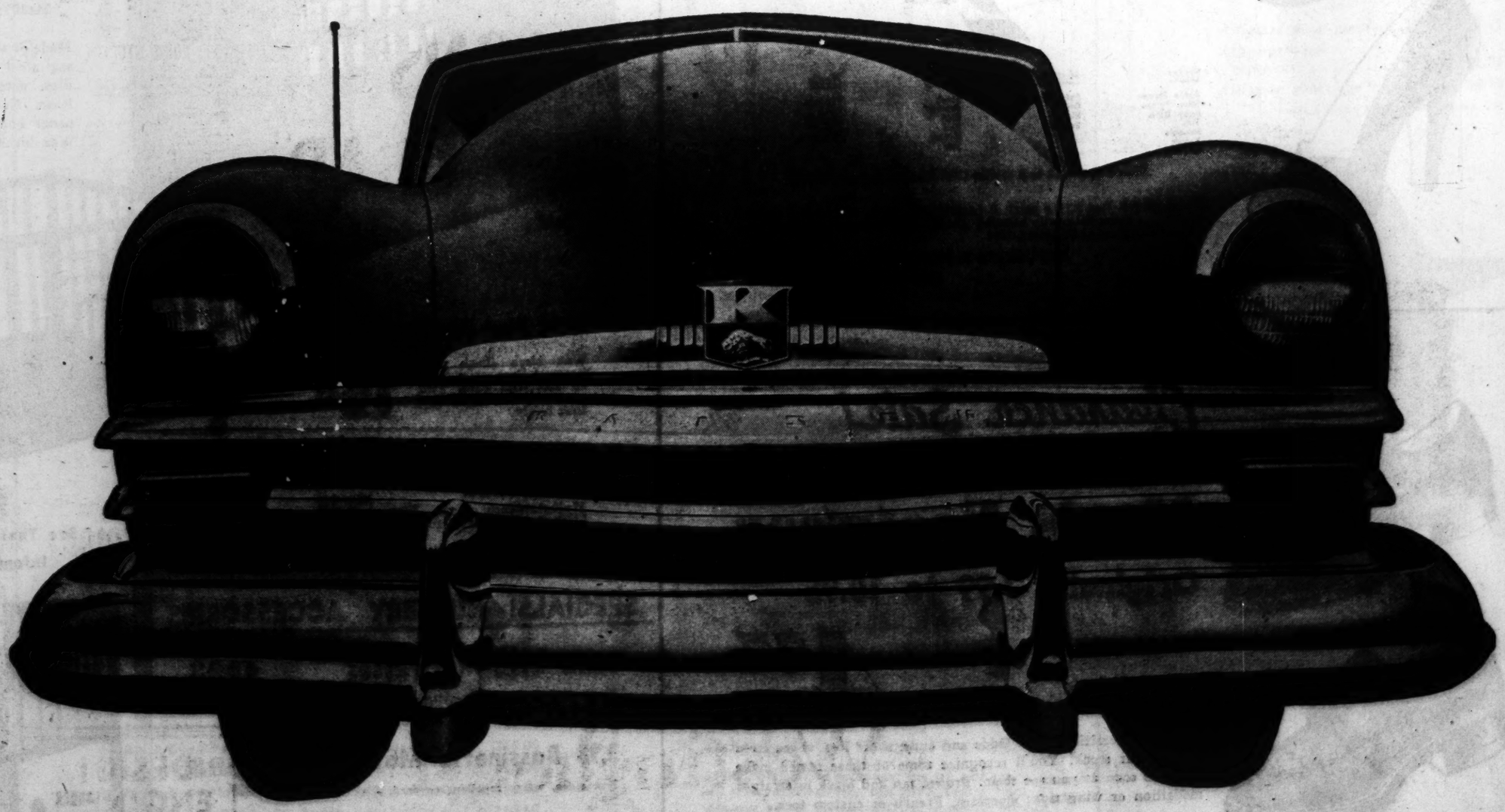
TROY, ILL.
Droy's Motor Sales

VANDALIA, ILL.
Hall Motor Sales

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL.
Neal Motor Sales

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PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

Greater St. Louis and Famous-Barr Co.

Progress Sales

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. | Store Hours: 9 to 5:15 | Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



A. B.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1500 Brand New Fall

DRESSES

Women's 38 to 44—Larger Women's, 46 to 52

These dresses were specially purchased for our Progress Sales. Every one brand new in fine spun rayons and rayon crepes. Peplums, novelty button treatments and clever prints to give you that slim look.

5.00 Values!

3.99

ORDER BY PHONE Call 4500

A. Peplum style with 3-ring buttons. V neck, gored skirt. Grey, green, wine, brown rayon crepe. Sizes 38 to 44.

B. Notched collar, striped, 3 buttons to waist, peplum style. Gored skirt. Green, brown, gray spun rayon. Sizes 38 to 44.

C. Button front coat dress. Spun rayon in brown, gray, green. Sizes 38 to 52.

D. Slenderizing rayon crepe with pleated skirt, surplice neckline. Black, green, brown, navy. Sizes 38 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's Dress Dept.

Mail Order Blank

Please State Second Color Choice

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store
St. Louis 1, Missouri, Dept. 741

Please send me the following women's dresses at 3.99 each:

Quan.	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Street _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ Zone ___ State ___ ☐ C.O.D.
On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax



C. D.



Sale! Starts Tuesday at 9! Save on

Women's New Fall 4.95-6.99

Novelty Shoes

2.19

Styles	Materials	Colors	Heels
Ankle Straps	Patents	Black	Wedge
Sling Pumps	Calfs	Brown	High
Baby Dolls	Kids	Blue	Medium
Ties	Suedes	Red	Low
Sandals		Green	Cuban
Pumps		Tan	
Casuals			

Sizes 4 to 9—AA to B Widths (Not All Sizes in Every Width)

Think of it! Just 2.19 a pair! A beautiful selection of new and current styles . . . many nationally branded shoes. Only because of broken sizes can we sell these at this low price!

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Department



Clearance Sale!

Starts Tuesday at 9! Spectacular offering

Men's Footwear

Originally 7.99 to 10.95

- Dress Oxfords
- Work Shoes

4.77

These are terrific buys! Odds and ends, short lots, shoes from our regular stock. You'll recognize some of these famed make shoes as soon as you see them. Brown, tan and black in straight medallion or wing tips; moccasin, French or custom toes.

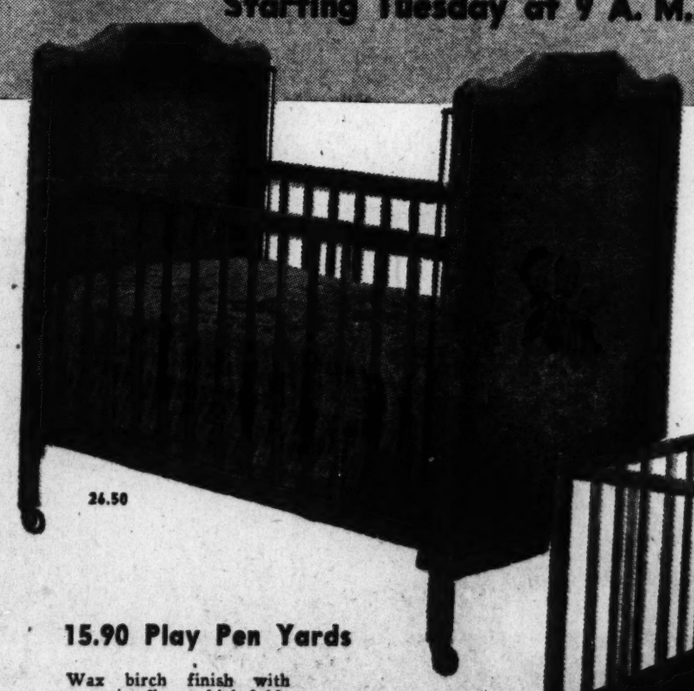
Sizes 6½ to 12, B to E Widths (Not All Sizes in Each Style)

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.

SALE! NURSERY FURNITURE

Starting Tuesday at 9 A. M.! Check These Savings



26.50

39.95 Cribs

54x30½x24-inch **26.50**

Made of selected hardwood with non-sag steel springs, closely set spindles, patented, safety dropside release. Non-poisonous varnish. Full panel bottom with nursery design. Wax birch finish or maple finish.



12.44

15.90 Play Pen Yards

Wax birch finish with masonite floor which folds up flat with yard. Two rows of beads. 4½x42x27¾ inch height. **12.44**

Bassinettes

Specially Priced!
37x20x13½-inch depth. Wax birch finish or maple finish. **7.98**

See These Values in Our Infantswear Dept.

SPECIALS! NURSERY ACCESSORIES

12.98 Crib Mattresses **8.98**
Sixty coil innerspring mattress with water repellent nursery pattern cover. Pink or blue.

3.98 Bassinette Mattresses **2.98**
Box sides, water repellent covered. Pink or blue.

Plastic Play Pen Pads **2.35**
Contour Crib Sheets **1.49**

3.98 Bumper Pads, with "NO DRAFT" extension; water repellent **2.29**



7.98

ORDER BY PHONE Call 4500

Phone & Mail Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri, Add 2% Sales Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantswear Dept.

ELECTORS FOR TRUMAN NAMED IN MISSISSIPPI

Slate Announced After Party Convention Pledges Vote to Thurmond.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 20 (AP)—A slate of eight Mississippi presidential electors pledged to President Truman was announced yesterday. A ninth name, making up the state's full quota, will be announced in a few days.

A nine-man slate of electors nominated by Mississippi's Democratic party is pledged to vote for J. Strom Thurmond, presidential candidate of the States' Rights Democrats.

Phillip E. Mullen of Oxford, chairman of the group which announced the Truman slate, said: "Without the qualifications of this slate of electors, all citizens in Mississippi would have been disfranchised for they would have had no choice, their votes would have been cast for them by less than a half dozen people from each county who took part in the state (Democratic) convention."

Mullen asserted that the elector group, nominated at a hotel meeting in Jackson, expected to qualify with the Secretary of State within a few days.

In Washington, William J. Primm, assistant to Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, told a reporter that the national committee will be "very much pleased" by the Jackson move.

Truman and Wallace Electors on South Carolina Ballot.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 20 (UP)—Truman and Wallace electors won places on the South Carolina general election ballot today.

The Progressives held a state convention with about 30 persons attending to select electors pledged to Henry A. Wallace. A group of dissident Democrats, unwilling to go along with the States Rights Democrats, picked Truman electors.

The Republicans and States Righters already had ballot positions in the state. Under the present setup in the state, four separate tickets will be at the polls Nov. 2. The ballots will carry electors' names and not candidates.

ANTI-PICKETING INJUNCTION DENIED WARNER DRUG FIRM

A request for an injunction to prohibit the members of Local 688, AFL Warehousemen's Loaders, Stackers and Graders Union, from picketing the William R. Warner & Co. drug supply warehouse at 404 South Fourth street, was denied today by Circuit Judge Robert C. Aronson.

Attorneys for the company alleged that the union filed a petition Aug. 18 with the National Labor Relations Board to hold an election to determine if it could not represent the company's employes as bargaining agent. On Sept. 3, however, the attorneys said, union officials insisted on the company foregoing its right to have the matter determined by the labor board.

The picket line was set up Sept. 7. Judge Aronson said he could not grant the injunction against the pickets because jurisdiction in the controversy lay with the NLRB.

MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE TO BE DISCUSSED FURTHER

The St. Louis Stock Exchange will be represented by a committee at a meeting in Chicago Oct. 1 and 2 to explore, through further conversations, a proposal to establish a Midwest exchange, it was announced today.

The St. Louis committee and those representing the exchanges of Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Minneapolis, are expected to develop a workable formula to be used as a basis for effecting the consolidation of all their interests, but no concrete plan is expected to result from this meeting.

The following members of the St. Louis committee were named by John A. Isaacs Jr., president of the local exchange: A. V. L. Brokaw, A. A. Christophel, J. H. Crago, Bert Horning and S. H. Robinson. Isaacs will be an ex-officio member of the committee.

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TWELVE YEARS OF PERFECT SAFETY
Direct, One-Carrier Service TO
CARACAS VENEZUELA
KINGSTON JAMAICA
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8 HRS.
5% Reduction On Round Trips
TELEPHONE DElmar 6200
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The Route of the Dixieliners
CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES
C&S

Here's Proven Soothing Relief for Treating Minor Cuts, Burns
Guard against infection from minor injuries—cuts, burns, scratches. Apply soothing OIL-O-SOL, the popular 1-ability antiseptic. Non-smarting, soothing. Quickly helps relieve pain and combats infection the modern way.
Ask Druggists for MOSSO'S OIL-O-SOL

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
WEAVERS FOR 50 YEARS
A. L. SULLIVAN
804 Pine St. CE 4282

LAWYERS POLLED ON RETENTION OF JUDGES IN OFFICE

Thirteen Jurists Seeking to Retain Posts—Seven in St. Louis.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20—A poll of Missouri lawyers on their views of retention in office of judges seeking re-election in the November general election, under non-partisan court provisions of the State Constitution, is being made by the Missouri bar.

Headquarters of the Missouri Bar, statewide integrated organization of lawyers, has mailed pool ballots to 5557 attorneys. The ballots returned will be counted by the board of governors of the Missouri Bar on Sept. 27.

Thirteen judges are seeking retention in office for another term, without opposition, under the non-partisan court plan, including Judges Albert M. Clark and Roscoe P. Conkling of the Missouri Supreme Court; Edward J. McCullen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and Nick T. Cave of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Seven St. Louis judges who are candidates under the plan are David W. FitzGibbon, St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections, and Circuit Judges Joseph J. Ward, William B. Flynn, Francis E. Williams, David J. Murphy, Michael J. Scott and William H. Killoren.

172 EAST SIDE TRAFFIC CASES

A total of 172 arrests have been made by East St. Louis police in their traffic drive that started eight days ago when three small boys were run over and killed by an automobile.

Fifty-five of the arrests were made Saturday and yesterday. Most of them were for speeding or failure to make boulevard stops. Fines, which ranged from $5 to $40, were paid directly to the desk sergeant.

PAINTERS GET LATE START, MIX WITH PUPILS AT SUMNER

Hickey Tells Protesting Parents Shortage of Workmen Has Caused Trouble.

A shortage of painters was given as the reason why the painting of Sumner High School for Negroes had not been completed before the opening of school, a delegation of parents was told today by Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey.

The group, consisting of about 16 women, headed by Mrs. J. J. Thomas, chairman of a special committee appointed by the Sumner Parent-Teacher Association, had called on Hickey to protest against the disruption and distraction of classes caused by the continued presence of workmen in the building.

V. Harry Rhodes, building commissioner, said the major portion of the painting and repairs would be completed in another two weeks. He said the contractor explained the delay beyond the stipulated Aug. 30 completion date by his inability to hire enough painters. Rhodes also promised that water fountains would be installed on the third floor of the building if a need for them was demonstrated.

Hickey assured the mothers that an addition to Sumner to relieve the crowded condition there would have a high priority on any future bond issue for construction purposes. The women appeared to be satisfied with the explanations given.

Oldsmobile Parts
CALL US FIRST
OUR STOCK IS MORE COMPLETE
JOHN E. VOLLMER, INC.
WEb. 270 HI. 1124
Webster Groves, Mo.

WRINGER ROLLS
FOR ALL MAKES!
We Deliver
FO. 2200
CITY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
4739 McPherson St. Louis 8, Mo.

WESTERN REICH STEEL OUTPUT FOR AUGUST SETS NEW RECORD

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The American Military Government said today western Germany's iron and steel production set another postwar record in August.

Production exceeded the target figure, the Military Government said in its semi-monthly review of occupation affairs. The biggest gain was in ingot steel, which in August reached 510,000 metric tons. This was a 12 per cent gain over July and 28 per cent better than the target figure.

Pig iron production rose to 433,500 tons, a gain of 8 per cent over July, and rolled steel products to 344,500 tons, also an 8 per cent rise. Increased scrap deliveries, ample coal deliveries and improved workmanship were responsible for the increases, the Military Government said.

WALLBOARDS
1/8" Bendy Board, 4'x8' ..$1.49
3-16" Alton Board, 4'x8' .. 1.60
1/4" Upson Board, 4'x8' .. 2.72
3/8" Upson Board, 4'x8' .. 3.20
3/8" Celotex, 4'x8' .. 1.92
1/2" Celotex, 4'x8' .. 2.08
SLOAN STORES
2239 S. Vandeventer MOhawk 4000

ST. LOUIS' MOST MODERN SUPER SHOE REPAIR SHOP
FINEST IN THE MIDWEST
L. GOLUB SUPER SHOE SERVICE
Full Soles
Invisible Resoling
Shoes Dyed
704 Pine
Rest in comfort while you wait

8 Pct. Beer Okayed in Bavaria.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (UP)—The military government has authorized Bavarian breweries to resume the manufacture of 8 per cent beer for the first time since the war. Up until now only 0.4, a watery beverage, has been permitted. A record barley harvest enabled governing officials to earmark 1000 tons of the grain for malting.

REWEAVE
YEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS
IN CLOTHING and fine Table linens. Finest Craftsmanship
Room 607
R. M. WEISSERT CE. 8698 613 Locust

WEST VIRGINIA
CHOICE SMOKELESS COAL
STOKER COAL $9.00 up
• By-Product Coke
• Carbonite
• Briquettes
• Arkansas
Budget Payments
Over 25 Years Service
Curran
EXCLUSIVE Grevola at California LA-2000

$5 DOWN RESERVES
BRAND NEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NEWEST 1948 MODELS WASHER
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER
ALSO ON DISPLAY
• ABC • WHIRLPOOL
• APEX • MAYTAG
• EASY • CONLON
• BARTON • THOR
CARSON'S 11th at OLIVE
NO CARRYING CHARGE
YEAR TO PAY $89

$5 DOWN RESERVES
NEW TABLE TOP GAS RANGE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED $89
INCLUDING LIGHT AND TIMER
YEAR TO PAY No CARRYING CHARGE
CARSON'S 11th at OLIVE

Another Mavrakos TASTE THRILLER
Pecan Heavenly Hash
Here's a grand flavor blend. Smooth, light marshmallow, coated with rich, mellow chocolate. And in the chocolate, a liberal helping of plump, crispy pecan meats. It's simply heavenly!
1/2 Pound 45¢
Mavrakos Candies
501 OLIVE 8th AT LOCUST 11th AT LOCUST 524 N. GRAND
3131 SO. GRAND 4953 DELMAR 4709 DELMAR 7901 FORSYTHE
Downtown Stores Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Other Store Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

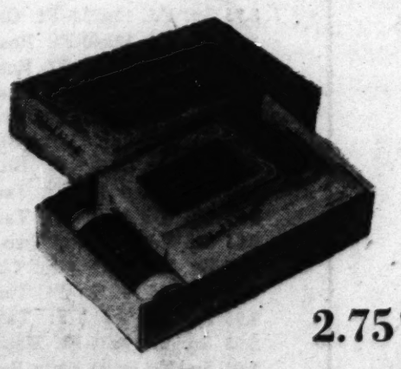
Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Clearance!!
Starting Tuesday at 9 A. M.
65 Fur Coats
Greatly reduced in price
All high fashion styles
BEAUTIFUL QUALITY FURS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!
Dyed Mouton Lamb! Broadtail! Pony! Natural Cross Fox! Squirrel! Sable-dyed Muskrat! Northern Back Muskrat! Natural Silver Fox! Sable-dyed Squirrel! Brown Moire-dyed Kidskin! Fitted Jacket! Cape! Greatcoats! Shorties! Full-length Coats!
Here Are Just a Few of the Many, Many Values:
2—Brown-Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats, reduced to .. 68.00
1—Grey Broadtail Fitted Jacket, small size, reduced to 89.00
1—Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, reduced to .. 50.00
1—Black Pony Coat, reduced to .. 50.00
2—Natural Cross Fox Jackets, reduced to .. 69.00
1—Squirrel Cape, reduced to .. 178.00
1—Natural Silver Fox Greatcoat reduced to .. 100.00
5—Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats, reduced to .. 188.00
4—Northern Back Muskrat Coats, reduced to .. 228.00
2—Sable-Dyed Squirrel Coats, reduced to .. 188.00
2—Brown Moire-Dyed Kidskin Coats, reduced to .. 150.00
5—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats, reduced to .. 218.00
1—Letout China Mink Coat, reduced to .. 588.00
1—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb with Natural Mink Collar, 268.00
5—Grey Kidskin Coats, full length .. 168.00
Buy any of three ways: Your charge account, The Famous Budget Plan or Will Call.
All Plus Federal Tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Salon—Fourth Floor



Kickernick's Nyla-Q Slip of miracle DuPont Nylon Tricot
6.95
The slip that wears longer, dries faster, needs no ironing, and does not shrink. After many, many wearings, it still looks like new. Smooth-tailored four-gore style in white or blush. Sizes 32 to 40.
It's Famous-Barr Co. for the largest assortment of NYLON TRICOT, the wonder lingerie fabric.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor



2.75 (T)
New, improved
Richard Hudnut Home Permanent
At last, a salon-type permanent you can give yourself at home! Gives deep, soft wave. Anyone from teen-ager up can give herself this wonderful new home permanent!
Refill Kit, 1.50 (T). Taperette to shape hair, 1.00
(T) Plus Federal Tax
Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.



ALLIGATOR Gold Label
Coat for comfort and warmth
42.75
The Gold Label raincoat is a favorite with men everywhere. The all-wool, water-repellent fabric and the smart styling represent a true value.
Alligator water-proofs .. 10.75 to 13.75
Alligator water-repellents .. 16.75 to 22.75
Alligator gabardine coats .. 38.75
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor



Modern Design Hats for any occasion . . . business or evening!
10.00
Give the final touch that puts you at ease anywhere. Welt or bound edge in many colors. Also included are long ovals.
Other Modern Design Hats .. 7.50
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hats—Second Floor

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Greater St. Louis and Famous-Barr Co.

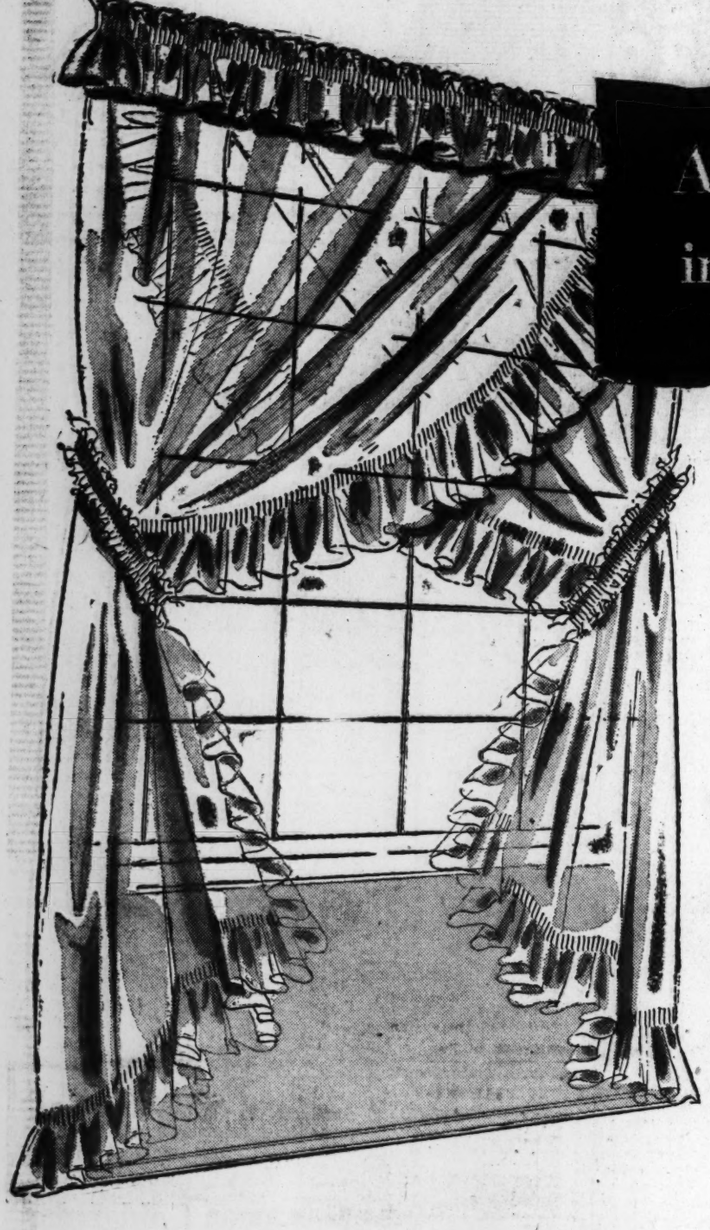
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

MORE THRILLING DEPARTMENTAL

Progress Sales VALUES!!

Climaxing our March of Progress . . . an advance celebration to herald the approaching opening of our new Clayton Store. Nearly all departments of our Downtown Store are represented in this event. Watch for Progress Sales values in the papers every day.

Look for the "Progress Sales" signs throughout the Store! They'll lead you to the "Tops in Values."



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Here they are! Lustrous, shimmering NYLON Priscilla ruffled and tailored curtains especially designed and created to our own specifications! Lovely, new Nylons to flatter any window in your home . . . large or small with all of the de luxe quality features you could ask for and more! See these beauties that assure you of longer wear . . . buy them now at these popular introductory prices in our Progress Sales!

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9.50 *100-in. wide the pair, 81-in. long*

100-in. wide the pair, 90-in. long, pr. **9.98**
148-in. wide the pair, 90-in. long, pr. **16.98**
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Meticulously tailored with rich, 6¾-in. ruffles and decorative tailored heading. The special rolled edges of these lovely nylons assures long life and easy ironing. Tailored adjustable tie-backs to match. Delicate eggshell finish that stays so lustrous.

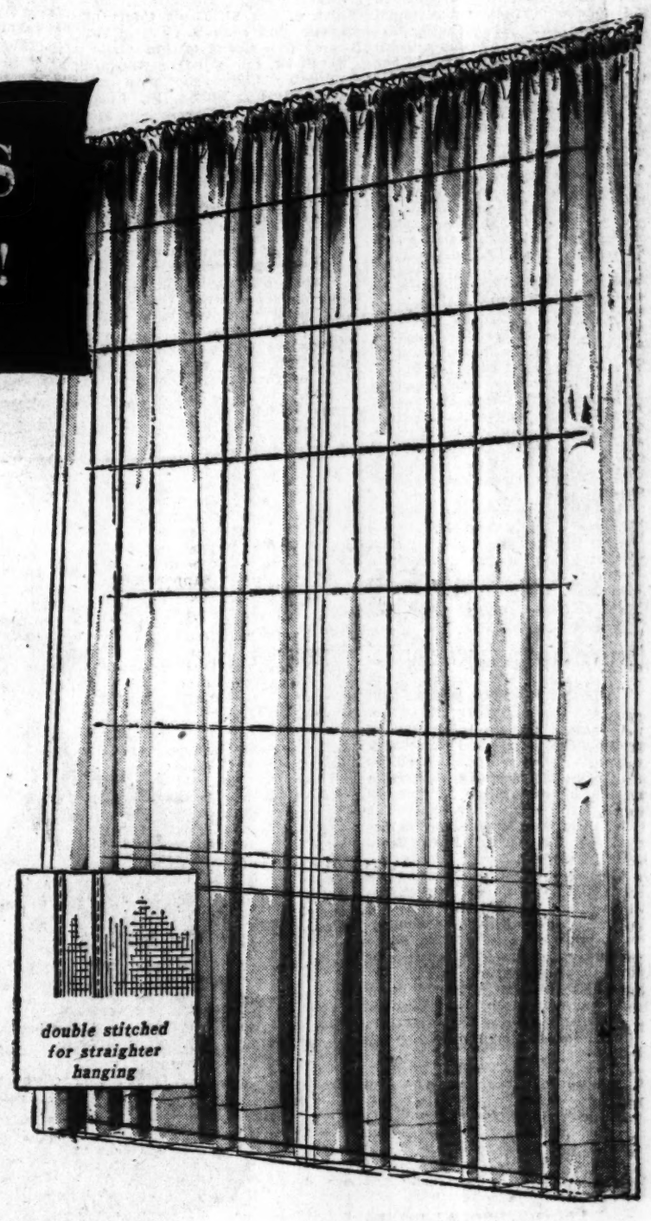
In 6 Wanted Sizes!

Tailored Nylon Panel Curtains

5.98 *82-in. wide the pair, 90 inches long!*

82-in. wide the pair, 63-in. long, pr. **4.50**
82-in. wide the pair, 72-in. long, pr. **4.98**
82-in. wide the pair, 81-in. long, pr. **5.50**
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Beautifully - tailored panel curtains of sheer, sparkling nylon, that hang in such graceful folds, you'd think they were custom made. No fitting or sewing necessary, the side hems 1⅜ in. wide are double stitched for straighter hanging, and smart, 4-in. bottom hems. Eggshell finish.



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6.50	Sq. Yd. 9x96.9-Ft. Green tone-on-tone, Sq. Yd.	5.39
6.50	Sq. Yd. 9x24-Ft. Burgundy two-tone	5.39
6.50	Sq. Yd. 12x90-Ft. Green two-tone Axm., Sq. Yd.	5.39
6.50	Sq. Yd. 9x84-Ft. Tan & brown fig. Axm., Sq. Yd.	5.39
6.50	Sq. Yd. 9x97.6-Ft. Rose fig. Axm., Sq. Yd.	5.39
6.50	Sq. Yd. 9x32-Ft. Mulberry mottled, Sq. Yd.	5.39
6.50	Sq. Yd. 9x49-Ft. Beige fig. Axm., Sq. Yd.	5.39
7.95	Sq. Yd. 9x78-Ft. Two-Tone Burgundy, Sq. Yd.	6.75
7.95	Sq. Yd. 9x25.3-Ft. Two-tone green, Sq. Yd.	6.75
7.95	Sq. Yd. 9x84-Ft. Two-tone Velvet, Sq. Yd.	6.75
7.95	Sq. Yd. 9x81.8-Ft. Blue plain Velvet, Sq. Yd.	6.75
7.95	Sq. Yd. 9x78.5-Ft. Tan Velvet, Sq. Yd.	6.75
7.95	Sq. Yd. 9x36.5-Ft. Rose Velvet, Sq. Yd.	6.75
8.50	Sq. Yd. 9x43.7-Ft. Tan leaf, Sq. Yd.	7.19
8.50	Sq. Yd. 9x73-Ft. Tan Velvet, Sq. Yd.	7.19
8.50	Sq. Yd. 9x68-Ft. Green Velvet, Sq. Yd.	7.19
8.50	Sq. Yd. 12x61-Ft. Tan Leaf two-tone, Sq. Yd.	7.19
8.75	Sq. Yd. 9x48-Ft. Blue two-tone, Sq. Yd.	7.39
8.75	Sq. Yd. 9x93.9-Ft. Green floral, Sq. Yd.	7.39
8.75	Sq. Yd. 9x76.6-Ft. Blue floral, Sq. Yd.	7.39
8.75	Sq. Yd. 12x72-Ft. Rust Axminster, Sq. Yd.	7.39
8.75	Sq. Yd. 12x75.6-Ft. Green Moresque, Sq. Yd.	7.39
8.88	Sq. Yd. 12x40-Ft. Rose wool Hook, Sq. Yd.	7.49
8.95	Sq. Yd. 9x44.7-Ft. Rose Loop texture, Sq. Yd.	7.59
8.95	Sq. Yd. 12x55-Ft. Rose Loop texture, Sq. Yd.	7.59
8.95	Sq. Yd. 12x113-Ft. Green Loop texture, Sq. Yd.	7.59
8.95	Sq. Yd. 9x105.7-Ft. Blue Floral, Sq. Yd.	7.59
8.95	Sq. Yd. 9x79.7-Ft. Blue Loop Texture, Sq. Yd.	7.59
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x31.9-Ft. Tan plain Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x85.4-Ft. Tan Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x41-Ft. Two-tone Brown, tan, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 12x96.7-Ft. Chartreuse Twist, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x23.7-Ft. Tan Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x47.9-Ft. Tan Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x56-Ft. Mauve plain, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x80 Plain Burgundy, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x31-Ft. Two-tone brown, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x27.8-Ft. Tan Floral, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x54-Ft. Green embossed Wilton, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x30.6-Ft. Burgundy Twist, Sq. Yd.	8.45
9.95	Sq. Yd. 9x72-Ft. Beige plain, Sq. Yd.	8.45
10.50	Sq. Yd. 12x46-Ft. Mauve heavy Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.99
10.50	Sq. Yd. 12x63.9-Ft. Mauve Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.99
10.50	Sq. Yd. 9x55-Ft. Beige & tan fig. Wilton, Sq. Yd.	8.99
10.50	Sq. Yd. 9x66.5-Ft. Green Two-tone, Sq. Yd.	8.99
10.50	Sq. Yd. 9x96-Ft. Two-tone green Velvet, Sq. Yd.	8.99
10.95	Sq. Yd. 12x52.7-Ft. Turquoise twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 15x90-Ft. Brown twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 9x44.4-Ft. Burgundy embossed, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 9x32-Ft. Green carved effect, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 12x24.4-Ft. Blue carved effect, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 15x19.7-Ft. Burgundy Twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 9x96.5-Ft. Beige Twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 9x23.6-Ft. Green embossed, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 9x56-Ft. Tan Twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 9x20-Ft. Brown Twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
10.95	Sq. Yd. 12x53.8-Ft. Burgundy Twist, Sq. Yd.	9.29
11.50	Sq. Yd. 9x35.7-Ft. Blue tone-on-tone, Sq. Yd.	9.75
11.50	Sq. Yd. 9x59-Ft. Blue 2-tone Wilton, Sq. Yd.	9.75
11.50	Sq. Yd. 9x49.6-Ft. Beige & tan crvd. Wilton, Sq. Yd.	9.75
11.95	Sq. Yd. 9x24.6-Ft. 2-tone Green Wilton, Sq. Yd.	9.99
12.25	Sq. Yd. 9x140.6-Ft. Tan Loop Pile, Sq. Yd.	10.45
12.25	Sq. Yd. 9x61-Ft. Beige Loop Pile, Sq. Yd.	10.45
14.95	Sq. Yd. 15x29.0-Ft. Rose Loop Pile, Sq. Yd.	12.69
14.95	Sq. Yd. 9x114-Ft. Rose Loop Wilton, Sq. Yd.	12.69
14.95	Sq. Yd. 9x74.3-Ft. Rose Loop Wilton, Sq. Yd.	12.69
19.95	Sq. Yd. 9x20.9-Ft. Beige Worsted Wilton, Sq. Yd.	16.95

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Wants

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1948 — PAGES 1—12B

FLEESON

Clay Confident U.S. Can Hold To Course in Reich Without War; Thinks Russians Are Bluffing

General in Interview Stresses Importance of 'No Appeasement' Stand in This Presidential Year — American Prestige Never Higher, He Asserts.

By DORIS FLEESON

BERLIN (Delayed).

WE can maintain our present course of action in Germany without war. If we maintain it we can accomplish what we set out to do, which is the restoration of a stable and freedom-loving western Europe.

Our prestige was never higher. The siege of Berlin may be prolonged but we can supply the city all winter by an expanded airlift.

I will stake my last dime that the Russians are bluffing.

These assertions came from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, in a long, frank discussion of United States policy in Germany. In effect, the discussion constituted an eloquent "no appeasement" plea to his countrymen and its politicians as their presidential and congressional campaigns move into high gear.

Barkley Gives Pledge.

Gen. Clay had just seen Senator Alvin Barkley, Democratic candidate for Vice President and Senate minority leader. Barkley gave Clay his personal assurances that the Barkley campaign will rule out politics in foreign policy.

Another important political visitor is expected shortly to take his own soundings in Germany—John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's adviser on foreign policy, who is a delegate to the United Nations deliberations in Paris. As Dulles is widely reported Dewey's choice for Secretary of State his every word and attitude will be anxiously weighed by Berlin.

As such, the presidential campaigns are not the burning topic here where the daily prospect is Russian provocation, the daily fare is Russian abuse and the daily objective is to get that day's work done without dangerous incident.

But they are aware, this American garrison which finds itself soldiers in the new kind of war—a kind not very well suited to the American temper—that great decisions are often made in the stress of presidential campaigns. They fear the clever statements that are "just politics" as Wendell Willkie once said, to Americans, but which make Europe, here under the guns of the Russians, quake.

They know it is possible to wrap up a pre-election peace that looks good. But the besieged who live with the problem every day are clean out of optimism that the Russians will ever keep their word. So they prefer the hard way now and they are going to be a lot happier after the ballots are counted Nov. 2.

World Puts Faith in U.S.

The eminently correct Gen. Clay does not discuss the matter in domestic political terms, but he is frank with America about how the picture looks here. His thoughts run like this:

We Americans don't need to quibble about the word democracy with the Russians or anybody else. We know we've got individual freedom at home and we practice it in western Germany.

But one thing we don't realize is how important we are to the world. Its hope and faith are in America. The average humble individual here sees his only hope of leading his own life in the promise he gets from America.

We have taken a position and we must maintain it. If we left Berlin, millions would believe that we are not ready to defend the things we say we believe.

The lifting of the blockade of Berlin at any cost might seem a happy event because it would seem to lift the threat of war, but that immediate relief would be an illusion and would be quickly overcome by future happenings.

Old Fear of U.S. Isolation.

Fear of United States isolation still hampers pursuit here of a strong policy. France, for example, needs constant reassurance that we are here to stay. The air lift has been tremendously helpful in this respect.

Gen. Clay said there was some opinion, when the Russians first sprang their blockade of Berlin that we ought to try to break it at once by sending an armed convoy of trucks through to the city. Either such convoy or trains are ready, incidentally, to go into action at once should the situation alter.

"Such an armed convoy has an inherent risk of war," Clay said. "It could have become an act of aggression and proved very nasty all around. We believe it is better first to exhaust all peaceful means of breaking the blockade."

The Russian aim, in opinion here, is nothing less than to get us completely out of Europe. They mean to accomplish it by making us so disgusted and sore we will pick up and leave. But the Russians underestimate and misunderstand us, Clay thinks.

He feels able to assure the United States that after three and one half years of occupation its position in Germany is very nearly unassailable. What we have to do further is to hang on.

Marshall, Wife Fly to Paris



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE C. MARSHALL and MRS. MARSHALL boarding a plane at Washington's National Airport yesterday for a flight to Paris where the Secretary will attend the sessions of the United Nations Assembly. They arrived in the French capital today.

South and West Lead Nation in Gains in Income

Industrial Development Is Credited With Rise — Shift From East.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP).

STRIDES made in industrial development were credited today with giving the South and West the biggest income gains in the nation from 1929 through 1947. Government payments helped, too.

The Commerce Department, in a study of long-range regional trends in income payments to individuals, said there was a "pronounced relative shift of income from the New England and Middle Eastern regions to the South and West."

All regions shared in the general increase that lifted average income per person to $1323 last year, or nearly double the average of $680 for 1929. But the South and West scored the biggest percentage gains because they started from farther back.

Average Advances by Regions.

Here's the regional score on the per-person average advance:

Southeast (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.)—from $344 in 1929 to $883 in 1947, a 157 per cent gain.

Southwest Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas—$464 to $1081, a 133 per cent gain.

Northwest (Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming) — $534 to $1373, a 157 per cent gain.

Far West (California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington)—$865 to $1559, an 80 per cent gain.

New England (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont) —$338 to $1444, a 72 per cent gain.

Middle East (Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia)—$926 to $1559, a 68 per cent gain.

Central (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin)—$720 to $1391, a 93 per cent gain.

Southeast at Bottom.

Despite their loss of relative position, the Middle Eastern states shared top honors for average income last year with the Far West, and the New England states ranked next to them. The Southeast remained at the bottom, but not by as great a margin as in 1929.

"Substantial progress in industrialization was a key factor in the large relative income gains made by the Far West, Southeast and Southwest," the Commerce Department said.

"In the southeast and southwest substantially larger-than-average increases in income payments by governmental agencies also were important, and in the Far West large population growth was a major element in total-income expansion."

THE ALSOPS

National Security Council Puts Science in U.S. Policy-Making, Ends Decision-by-Squabble Era

Broad Group Makes Urgent Decisions, Anticipates Future Problems and Is Shaping American Political Objectives for World Into a Coherent Pattern.

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

(Copyright, 1948.)

WASHINGTON.

IT IS TIME for a report on what the National Security Council is and what it does. For it is now clear that, almost unnoticed, the National Security Council has effected a radical and deeply significant change in the whole technique of making American national policy.

As it has developed over the last year, the council has assumed three main functions. The first is to make those decisions so critical and so urgent that they cannot be made on a day-to-day basis by individual policy makers. The second is to attempt to anticipate specific decisions which must be made in the foreseeable future. The third, and perhaps the most difficult, is to prepare a coherent definition of American political objectives for the world as a whole, and for specific areas of the world.

Emergency Decisions Made.

When an immediate, crucial decision must be made, the President calls the council into session, and, with the President participating, the decision is made on the spot. This was what happened, for example, when information became available that the Soviet Union intended to propose the return of Trieste to Italy before the Italian elections.

Acting with a speed which has not been characteristic of the American Government, the council decided to forestall the Russians. Similarly, an emergency meeting of the council was called some days ago on two hours' notice when it became clear that the negotiations between the four military commanders in Berlin were being rendered futile by the Soviet attitude. It was decided to recommend to Britain and France that the Berlin negotiations be suspended, and that one last attempt at negotiation be tried in Moscow.

The council also meets regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Cabinet room of the White House. At these meetings one or more decisions which must be anticipated for the future are canvassed. Papers outlining these policy decisions are prepared by the staff of the council, in consultation with the designated planning officers. These are George Kennan of the State Department, Gen. Albert Wedemeyer for War, Gen. Lauris Norstad for the Air Force, and Adm. Arthur Struble for the Navy.

Members of Council.

The papers are then submitted for approval or revision to the council. The council members are Secretary of State George Marshall, Defense Secretary James Forrestal, Air, Navy and War Secretaries Symington, Sullivan and Royall, Secretary of the Council Sidney W. Souers of St. Louis, and Arthur Hill, chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett, and Roscoe Hillenkoetter, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, regularly sit in. Secretaries of departments concerned in a given problem also attend on occasion.

Before these meetings, Souers takes the policy paper which is to be discussed to the President. The papers are usually confined to five succinct double-spaced pages, and Souers fills in the details for the President and suggests some of the implications of each paper. The President does not ordinarily attend the routine Thursday meetings, but, if a flat disagreement develops, the final decision is referred to him. Otherwise, differences of view are ironed out, the paper is revised and the President initials the resulting policy paper. The council is now, for example, "seized" with the problem of what to do if no settlement of the Berlin crisis results either from direct negotiations or from the United Nations meeting. No final decision has yet been taken.

Defining National Policy.

Finally, there is the task of defining a coherent basic national policy for the United States. A short paper, between 15 and 20 pages, now is being hammered out, defining American world political objectives. Subsidiary papers on specific areas—the Far East, the Mediterranean area, western and central Europe—also are being prepared.

In every case, the State Department's primary responsibility for policy is recognized. Almost all policy papers are initiated by State, but the representation of the Defense departments on the council insures that the military and strategic implications of a given policy are acknowledged and taken into account.

This coherent system of mak-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Socialists Lose Parliamentary Edge in Sweden

Party, However, Will Continue to Rule, Prime Minister Erlander Says.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (AP).

SWEDEN'S Social Democrats, although shorn of their absolute control of Parliament, will continue to rule as a one-party Government, Prime Minister Tage Erlander said today.

The party lost three seats in the lower house in yesterday's elections, according to preliminary final returns. It now has 112 of the 230 seats, to 118 for all other parties.

While the Social Democrats lost three seats, the Liberals won 37, a gain of 31. The heaviest loser was the Conservative party, which dropped from 39 to 22 seats.

The Communists, who formerly held 15 seats, lost six of them. The Agrarians won 30, compared to their 35 in the 1944 elections.

With the Communists' nine seats forming a balance of power, the Social Democrats had a majority of three seats over the three "bourgeois" parties, although lacking absolute control.

The Social Democrats have been Sweden's strongest party since 1917 and have been in the Government since 1932. Before the war they formed a coaltion Government with the agrarians and during the war with all other parties except the Communists. Since the war they have been alone in the Government.

More than 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots. The total vote was 3,559,569. Both were record figures.

The Socialist Government has been the target of frequent criticism for financial and other troubles that followed the war. The Liberals, joining the Conservatives and Agrarians in an election bloc, charged the Social Democrats with misrule.

CZECHS ARREST MAN AS SPY, SAY HE WAS TRAINED IN U.S.

PRAGUE, Sept. 20 (UP)—The Interior Ministry today reported the arrest of an alleged Czechoslovak spy said to have been trained by the American Counter-Intelligence Corps in Germany.

A ministry statement said the prisoner, Jaroslav Stodulka, had confessed and implicated a number of accomplices, some of whom had been arrested.

He fled to the United States zone of Germany after the Communists seized power in February, the ministry reported, and returned again in June and in August after being trained by the CIC.

Business Outlook

GUESSING THE BOOM TRAIL'S END

By J. A. Livingston

WHEN I was in the eighth grade, the teacher—I still remember his name, Mr. Hopkins—tried to teach us the rudiments of sound, of pitch. He asked the members of the class to close their eyes and listen as he poured water into a long, narrow, glass cylinder. We were to cry out when we judged by the rising pitch that the cylinder was full.

As I remember it, most called out before the container was a quarter full. Several held out until it was half full. Long before the spillover level, all succumbed. What happened is clear now. As Mr. Hopkins poured, as the level of the water in the cylinder rose, the pitch got unbelievably high to unaccustomed ears. No cylinder could be that big! Herd pressure was at work, too. As each student called out "Full," he influenced others.

Much Theorizing.

A similiar guessing game—gauging the pitch of the boom—now goes on in the U. S. economy. Business men and business analysts are trying to figure just when the recession will come, just when production, prices, and employment might turn down. A prevalent theory: Sometime in '49.

This is old stuff. Immediately after VJ-day, government economists cried doom, promised 8,000,000 unemployed. In September, 1946 the stock market had its say. And was wrong. But ever since, more and more business men and analysts have become wary. The inflation would run out. Today's story runs like this:

1. For the first time since the end of the war, many corporations have completed their expansion plans. Soon new investment, especially in manufacturing facilities, will drop sharply.

2. High construction costs have pushed up prices and many builders find that homes they've built don't move. Also, banks and insurance companies are not as free in making GI loans; they feel they have enough. To be sure, money is still available through normal financing channels, the foreclosure rate is down sharply and full employment encourages both borrowers and lenders. Nevertheless, last year at this time new residential construction was still rising. The peak came in October. This year a turndown started in April.

Month	New Homes Started 1948	1947
April	98,800	67,100
May	97,000	72,900
June	96,000	77,200
July	94,000	81,100
August	83,000	86,300
September	?	93,800
October	?	94,000

3. Commodity prices — notably grains and cotton—have declined as the result of bumper crops. And more business men are coming to think with Richard R. Deupree, president of Procter & Gamble, who told his stockholders that "sooner or later" prices will "react to a normal basis." Deupree noted that last year the price of the company's raw material averaged 15c a pound, this year 19c to 20c and prewar about 6c.

4. Inventory expansion is at an end. Business men are no longer stocking goods for the sake of having something on hand—just in case prices should rise. Firms increasingly are setting up reserves against price declines. One comparison, for example, has a $37,000,000 reserve against $143,000,000 inventories. That's 26c on the dollar.

Declines in wheat, cotton, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Finns Work Cheerfully Despite Burdens of War and Reparations

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1948.

HELSINKI.

FINLAND is on its knees, but looking about cautiously, determined that one day it will walk steadily again. Returning after four years' absence, I find here a zest and a spirit that is truly amazing.

Finland, in 1944, was flat on its back. It had been terribly hurt by two wars with its huge neighbor to the east, Russia. It was saddled with a heavy burden of reparations. The wounds are by no means healed.

Every ninth citizen is a displaced person; every sixteenth man is permanently disabled; every seventeenth woman is a war widow; every twenty-fifth child is a war orphan.

Housing, hospitals, schools are in distressingly short supply. Foreign exchange is low. Prices are high.

But the people here can laugh and make little jokes about their beloved old President, Juho Paasikivi, and their national hero, Sibelius, and the old, failing, military idol, Mannerheim.

They can spend an entire lunchtime talking about poetry.

They can throng to the stadium—where the 1952 Olympics will be held—and cheer themselves hoarse at a track meet between Suomi and Ruotsi—Finland and Sweden—and philosophically accept defeat.

Moderation from Moscow.

They can even talk about Russia, now, without getting incoherently fanatical although Russia is no less a threat politically than it ever was.

From Moscow, the present line is one of moderation. It is Finland's 53,000 Communists who are carrying the ball. At the moment, the internal Communist tactics center about a vigorous sniping attack on the Government of the Social Democratic Prime Minister, Karl August Fagerholm, the one-time barber, labor leader and newspaper editor. They are trying to embarrass Fagerholm with lies and half-truths skillfully distorted.

Fagerholm's policy, supported by President Paasikivi, is to strike back immediately, showing the lies for what they are.

Ever since they were soundly trounced in the July elections, the Communists in Finland have been in a daze. They lost votes then and they appear to be losing the supported of splinter groups and dissidents now.

Moscow, at this moment, is leaving Finland alone. To be sure, the Moscow radio picks up attacks made by Tyoekansan Sanomat, the local Communist daily, but it does so as an echo. The criticism originates here, as if the Communists were trying to show their Kremlin masters that they are on the job and that they are not so bad as the July election made them look.

Must Get Along.

No Finn, of course, is fooling himself about Russia. He can never be unware, for an instant, where Finland must stand politically vis-a-vis Russia. He must somehow get along with Russia and at the same time keep as much independence in Parliament, press and speech as good sense, in such a predicament, will permit.

This requires a neat balance. But the Finns are realists and they are fatalists. Otherwise, they would never have survived in such a brutal winter climate and in such a continuing series of political misfortunes.

The Reds have infiltrated and captured the seamen's union and the longshoremen's branch of the transport worker's union, thus gaining control of shipping in the event of a strike. They are carefully at work now in the rural villages and in the remote hamlets of the forests between south Finland and Lapland. Their appeal is the standard Communist cry: A better life for the poor man. Come over to us and we'll get more money for you.

Only a handful of Russians from Moscow are here, the members of the reparations commission who inspect shipments to the U.S.S.R. They are severely correct in their associations with the Finnish Government, very polite, very proper. Once their business is finished, they retreat to the Soviet legation or to their apartments and are never seen enjoying themselves in public.

No Soviet Troops.

Nor are any of the soldiers and sailors from the Porkkala enclave ever seen in Helsinki, at least as far as anyone can tell and certainly not in uniform. What goes on inside Porkkala, ten miles outside Helsinki, no Finn can say. The Russians took Porkkala peninsula away for 50 years, obviously as a naval and military base. To the Finns, it is a huge cannon pointed straight into their faces.

Against this background, against the burden of reparations, it is hard to see why the Finns have so much zest, so much spirit, but it is here. You sense it immediately you arrive and you see it more and more every day.

Part of it comes from the way things gradually are improving here. Just now, the Government has permitted householders to have hot water two days a week instead of two days a month. Restrictions against dancing in public restaurants are being lifted, even though the Communists screamed that it was immoral to ease these restrictions. Fifty per cent of Helsinki's central heating requirements will be met this winter with coal imported from Poland. Wood-burning units have

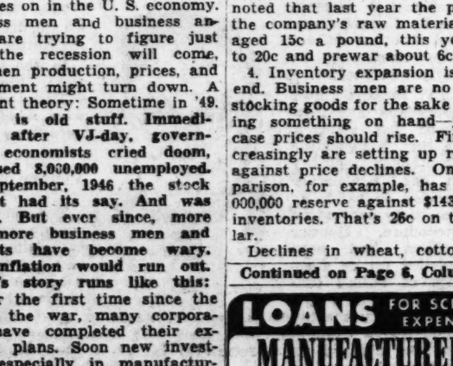
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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Telephone MAin 1111 — Address 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Squeeze on the Farmer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As usual, you have in your editorial, "The Voice of the Pressure Group," so distorted the facts as to make it seem the farmer is to blame for the high price of food.

It is true that farm income has increased several times since 1939, but you fail to mention that farm expense has increased at the same pace.

It is true that increased use of tractors and other machinery has revolutionized farming, but why not produce a few statistics to show how much the price of that same machinery has risen?

A farmer sells 40 nice fat hogs for which he receives a check for $2500. He knows without consulting the book that he can discount the check 50 per cent immediately for feed, vaccination, etc. —not counting labor, of course. This farmer has recently lost about one third of his oats crop because he had to wait for the use of his neighbor's combine, so he decides to use this enormous "profit" he made on his hogs to buy a combine. The only one available is a very simple little model, no motor, no gadgets, not de luxe by any means, and its price is $1200.

He needs a baler, too, but since they retail at around $2000 he passes it up this season. This kind of thing leaves very little cash for purchasing new electrical equipment which his wife needs or any of the luxury items with which the city stores are well stocked and which someone surely must be buying.

Why doesn't someone propose an agreement whereby prices of manufactured articles of all kinds, processed foods and farm prices are all reduced at the same ratio and simultaneously? Then you would hear real cries of woe and loud lamentations, for everyone would lose money.

MRS. NEAL THURMON.
Pearl, Ill.

Leave for Jewish Holidays

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Employers who have Jewish persons in their employ should make some arrangements for them to enjoy the two holidays that mean so much to their families. These holidays fall on Oct. 4 and 5 and Oct. 12.

Some of these folks hesitate to ask to be let off these days, as they feel they are needed at work, but no doubt some arrangement can be made without too much difficulty.

AMERICAN JEW.

Mr. Childs on G.O.P. Intentions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The voter whose income is average or below should heed the article of Marquis Childs in the Sept. 10 Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Childs calls attention to some of the possible legislation which would follow a Republican victory.

This legislation, designed to satisfy the wealthy interests within that party, would be termed the fruits of victory.

There can be little doubt that those fruits of victory would taste sweet to that party's wealthy aristocracy, but the taste could be only bitter to that majority of us who are not so fortunate.

One of the major goals of a powerful wing within the party, as pointed out by Mr. Childs, is reduction in the income tax. This reduction in revenue is to be offset by a federal sales tax, which, in addition to being inflationary would obviously force the low-income majority to pay for the reduction in taxes on the incomes of the wealthy minority.

That is only one of their sordid measures. The remainder also are designed to benefit the special interests exclusively. Mr. Childs calls attention to the fact that nearly all these measures would serve to instigate a short boom followed by a bust.

I repeat that the average voter should endeavor to read this enlightening article. It would be most unwise to ignore the words of a person who writes as objectively as Marquis Childs.

E. R. B.

East St. Louis Tolerance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The people of East St. Louis are gluttons for punishment. How long will they tolerate a rotten political machine which controls the inefficient Police Department and reaches into the City Commission? What does it take to wake the people of East St. Louis?

QUESTIONER.
East St. Louis.

Is Our Diplomacy Open?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since World War II the newspapers and magazines have printed stories and articles that prove without question that the people of this country were not informed of all the facts regarding the war or events leading up to the actual fighting. We were told only part of the truth. "Now it can be told." With these facts in mind, some of us are wondering if once again we are not being given the same treatment by Washington in connection with the present European situation.

W. D. HICKS.

Evicitons in Wholesale Lots

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is there nothing that can be done about the numerous evictions in St. Louis?

Real estate men certainly have forgotten the depression and the many, many vacant apartments they had.

Why are wholesale evictions allowed?

NOWHERE TO MOVE.

That License Fee Cut

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s offer to reduce the 1½ per cent license contract or "management" fee which it uniformly charges all Bell operating subsidiaries does not go far enough. A.T.&T. is willing to reduce the fee to 1 per cent of the gross revenue of such subsidiaries as Southwestern Bell. By this partial retreat, the holding company hopes to sap the offensive being waged to wipe out the fee entirely or to limit it to a bill for services actually rendered. The strategy will not work.

A spokesman for the Telephone Committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners told A.T.&T.'s representative at the Chicago conference Saturday that his group will be satisfied with nothing less than abolition of the fee and substitution of an annual bill for actual services of the parent company to its subsidiaries. This is the rule which the Federal Power Commission instituted years ago for power and gas companies. Why should the telephone industry be treated differently?

Homer Thorpe, chief accountant of the Missouri Public Service Commission, has recommended that in this state the fee, amounting to about $800,000 a year, be disallowed entirely. The services for which the fee is supposed to pay actually are reimbursed in other ways, he contends.

One of the principal elements in the fee is the assessment for the support of the Bell Laboratories. Yet the telephonic research made by Bell Laboratories is reflected in improvements in the equipment produced by Western Electric, A.T.&T.'s manufacturing subsidiary. Presumably the service of Bell Laboratories is reflected in the prices charged by Western Electric—which are the object of a special attack by N.A.R.U.C. Why should it be charged for again in the "management fee"?

A.T.&T. is lucky to have escaped so long so many of the major regulations placed in effect by the Federal Government for holding companies in other utility fields. Prudent appreciation of this fact should prompt this company to yield gracefully, without further protestation, to the N.A.R.U.C.'s demand that the "management fee" be replaced by an itemized, auditable bill for tangible services performed for the compliant offspring in this corporate brood.

Roy Hull Is Sidetracked

Thanks to Circuit Judge Henry J. Ingram, law and order in Peoria county are spared a ridiculous spectacle. Judge Ingram has now appointed Special Prosecutor Verle W. Safford to prosecute Sheriff Earl E. Spainhower for malfeasance and perjury.

Following the grand jury indictments, it was announced that State's Attorney Roy P. Hull, though indicted with Spainhower, would prosecute the Sheriff. That would have put Hull in the position of prosecuting a fellow defendant for malfeasance at the same time Hull was attempting to prove his own innocence on a related malfeasance charge. Had that weird business gone ahead, the law truly would have been, in Mr. Bumble's word, an "ass."

Now all the prosecutions are in Mr. Safford's hands. He conducted the investigations. He worked with the grand jury which returned the indictments. He knows what facts he has. As past president of the Peoria Bar Association, he has the community's confidence. Illinois can now expect the cases to go to trial in the same spirit that marked the fearless investigation.

Sweden Keeps the Middle Way

Sweden will continue the "middle way" in its political approach to social and economic problems. That is the verdict of its citizens on their first nation-wide vote since the war in the composition of their Riksdag (similar to our House of Representatives), which for all practical purposes determines control of the Swedish Government.

The Social Democratic party, which has been in power since 1932, lost only three seats. Since the Socialists had exactly half of the 230 seats before the election, their loss is negligible. They will not have an actual majority of all seats, but they will continue to enjoy a long lead over the Liberal party's 57.

The Socialist victory is all the more notable since the three main opposition parties, the Conservatives and the Agrarians in addition to the Liberals, joined hands in a rightist effort to force the Socialists to share control of the government. These three parties agreed to pool their votes whenever the candidate of one of their parties failed to win a separate majority. Notwithstanding this strategy of the rightist opposition, the Socialists emerged from the balloting virtually as strong as ever.

The Swedish campaign was much like an American campaign with widespread public debate and popular discussion. The rightist opposition blamed the Socialists for both inflation and shortages and then in the same breath condemned price controls and other government restrictions. Such obvious inconsistencies led the voters to discount the opposition's campaign as, in large part at least, insincere.

Since the Communists lost six of their 15 seats, the effect of the election is to coalesce the rightist groups on the one hand against the middle Social Democrats on the other. Is Sweden on the way to a two-party system in practice? If so it can show the other democratic governments of Europe a technique which will help them out of the morass of frustrated and frustrating splinter parties that grip the Continent.

They Don't Want to Compete

How eager are business men to compete, and thus give consumers the highest quality at the lowest price? The answer as indicated in a report by the Federal Trade Commission is not too favorable.

To avoid having to compete with them, business concerns have bought up since 1940 a total of 2450 manufacturing and mining companies with more than a twentieth of the assets of all the industrial companies in the nation.

Buying competitors out is a way to get around federal laws prohibiting collusion with them. It deprives the customer of the protection of the anti-trust laws. Instead of being able to shop around for the best bargain, he is confronted by a monopoly seller, who has conspired to keep price up or quality down, or both, and who offers his product on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. As Adam Smith, private enterprise's foremost exponent, described this sort of situation, "The price of monopoly is upon every occasion the highest which can be got."

As long as there are business men who refer to the throttlers of competition as "the better side of the business" and who declare that competitors who actually want to compete are "Bolsheviks," consumers will need the protection of Government against them. One of the forms of protection they need is the proposed law which Senator O'Mahoney and Representative Kefauver have drawn up to stop the kind of conspiracy in restraint of trade that is accomplished by the device of outright purchase.

Shall Missouri Be Balkanized?

While he was Governor of Missouri, Lloyd Stark took a vigorous part in the fight against restrictive regulations which raised highway barricades at many state lines. He argued for the free flow of traffic, protesting that the United States should not be "balkanized."

But now the proponents of Proposition No. 1, the so-called Curry Amendment, are asking the voters to approve a splintering measure which would make each county in this one state a thing unto itself.

Under this plan, two-thirds of the proposed 1½-cent gasoline tax increase would go to Missouri's 114 counties and their 997 townships and road districts. The other half-cent would go to its 251 cities and towns. In effect, this would mean that each one of those political subdivisions would have its own highway commission.

Each of those "commissions" would have its attention riveted on its own bailiwick. Roads would be planned with a view to their effectiveness in local elections. In each county, they would radiate from the courthouse and lead where favoritism dictated, instead of fitting into an efficient, state-wide, over-all plan.

The proponents of the Curry amendment cry out with indignation when their motives are questioned. But we have never yet seen a tax-reducer or a boodle-boy who could not make a noble speech about his friendship for the people. The amendment would exempt the gas and oil industry from local occupational taxes, but we are told that the real reason why the companies want to see it adopted is because "they have come to the conclusion that there is a need to set aside a certain portion of the gas tax in the interests of the development, the welfare and education of all our people in our state in order that it can grow, become wealthy, and be in a position agriculturally speaking with our neighboring states such as Iowa, Kansas and Illinois."

No doubt, it has never occurred to salesmen of road-building equipment that the adoption of Proposition No. 1 would make Missouri a happy hunting-ground for them. The State Highway Commission now can deploy its equipment so that it gets maximum mileage out of every piece of machinery. But there would be enormous duplication if much of the work were turned over to local agencies—duplication which would earn many a handsome salesman's commission and company dividend.

Let's not be deceived: the Curry amendment would benefit only special interests, political and private. It would "balkanize" Missouri's road system.

The Negro and Slum Clearance

As a bi-racial agency dedicated to bettering the lot of Negroes, the Urban League's board of directors unanimously voted to support the $16,000,000 slum clearance bond issue. The league is well aware, as James L. Ford Jr. says, that housing for Negroes in St. Louis can only grow steadily worse as long as so much of it is in ancient, decaying buildings. The Negro, even more than the white man of low income, must put his hope in a fresh start with new buildings.

Theoretically, slum dwellers might have been put out of their homes with no place to go. The Urban League, however, knows that this is not going to happen. The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen have promised that it will not happen. Backing up this promise, moreover, are the community's spirit of fair play and the organized political power of Negroes and their friends.

The Urban League intends to keep a close watch on clearance and rebuilding under the bond issue, and so much the better. Such agencies can help form the plans and solve the problems. The League, however, has firmly committed itself on the main question of whether to tear down and rebuild or to let the slums stand. Without the bond issue, the housing situation for Negroes, bad as it already is, can only become worse. With the bond issue, their situation will grow steadily better.

With the Urban League in the fight, it does not seem possible that many Negroes will be deceived by the whispering campaign which is trying to frighten them into opposing this great step for their own welfare.

Israel Moves Fast

The Government of Israel has met expectations by its roundup of Stern gang members in an effort to find those guilty of Count Bernadotte's assassination. Moreover, under special emergency regulations, the Government is going to take drastic measures against the Stern gang, the Irgun and the so-called Fatherland Front, an arm of the dissident organization, Fighters for the Freedom of Israel. Whatever gave rise to these groups and whatever excuse they had to operate in the past, there is no place for them now in Israel.

Showing Sentner the Door

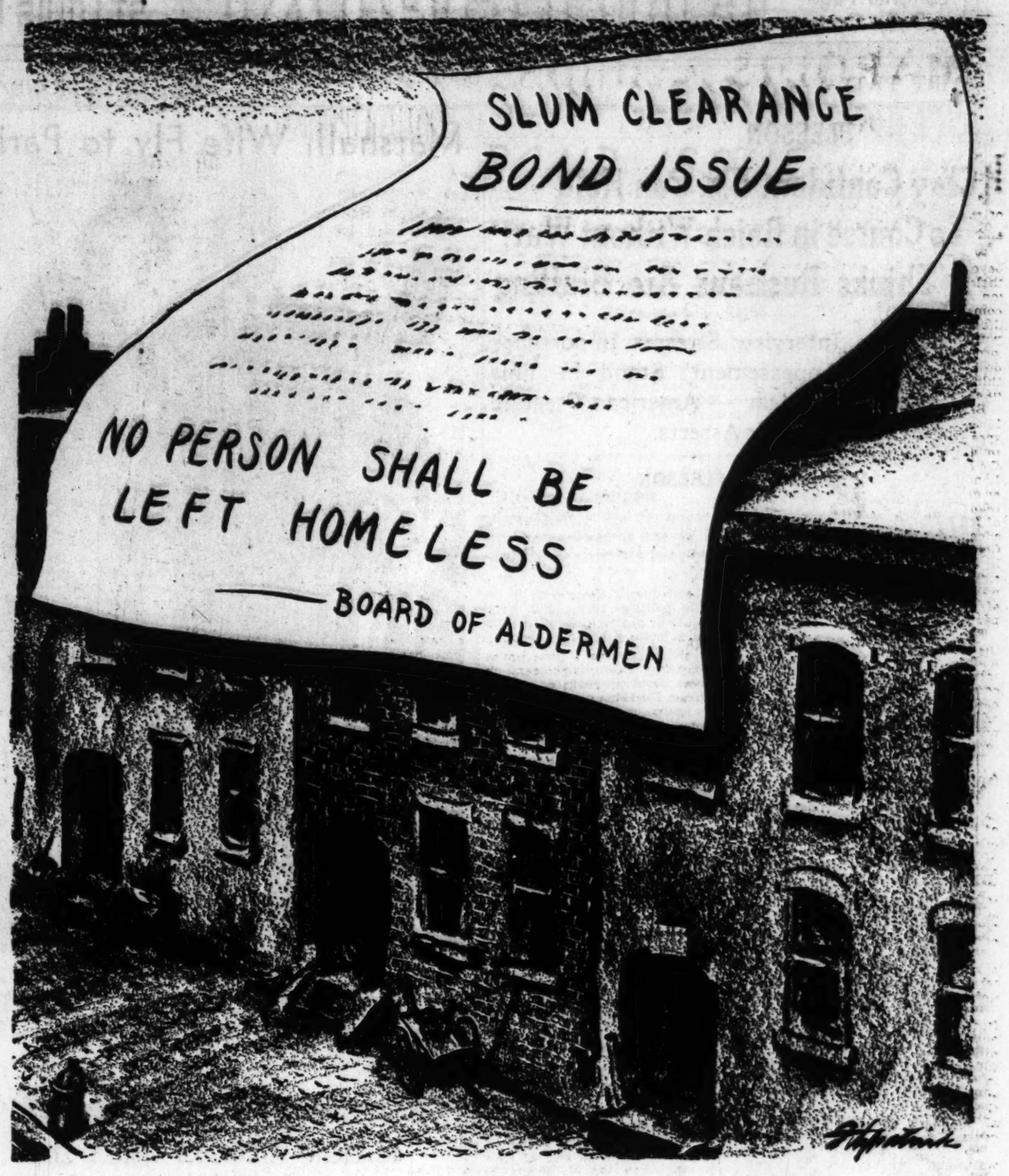
William Sentner of St. Louis, long a stormy leader of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, at last seems to be on his way out of the organization.

Last May he was expelled from Local 1102 which represents the employes of the Emerson Electric Co. and of which he had been an officer. He managed, however, to continue to raise his voice in the national affairs of the union and to remain in office as president of its District 8 by virtue of an honorary membership in Local 813 of Evansville, Ind.

This group now has cancelled that membership, and for the same reason that caused his trouble with his home union: his refusal to forswear membership in the Communist party. Both the St. Louis and the Evansville locals had every right to demand that he comply with the law of the land. Indeed, even if the Taft-Hartley Act did not with questionable constitutionality require anti-Communist pledges, the members of the locals still would have the right to say who should represent them.

Sentner apparently does not see it quite that way, and he may rely on another honorary membership—in a Newton, Ia., local—to fight for the continuation of his influence in the Electrical Workers. Most of the rank and file members, however, are said to be determined on purging their ranks, so it does not seem that he will be able to carry on in defiance after the district convention meets in St. Louis next week.

This is a simple issue of democracy: Can Sentner or anybody else insist on representing a union after, in full compliance with its rules, it has repudiated him?



THE CITY'S SOLEMN OBLIGATION

Party Conventions Without Bosses

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Indiana's Legislature unwittingly developed a system that may be even better than the direct primary, observer says; experience already proves that it promotes independence by delegates; machine politicians are worried, but the reform may be too popular to repeal.

Herbert R. Hill in the Milwaukee Journal

INDIANAPOLIS.

Ever since Wisconsin did her political trail-blazing with the first direct primary election law in 1903, there has been a dispute over whether the primary election or the party convention is the better method of nominating candidates for public offices.

Indiana used the primary from 1915 until 1927, and still uses it for nominating presidential electors and Congressmen. But all other officers are nominated at party conventions.


Gov. Ralph Gates

In Indiana most politicians have opposed the primary. In 1947, however, the Republican majority in the Legislature decided to patch up the party convention procedure. Hoosier politics had been smelled up by a series of bossed conventions through which party machines had steam-rollered hand-picked candidates, and there was a growing demand for a return to the direct primary system.

What the Legislature apparently produced was a system which may prove superior to both the customary party convention and the direct primary methods. And the professional politicians, who see control slipping from their hands, are suffering—in the words of one observer—"not from just a rash, but a fever."

Delegates Voting in Privacy

The Legislature retained the convention system but made three significant changes:

1. Delegates use voting machines to cast secret ballots. This protects the delegates from possible punishment for failing to obey orders of party bosses.

2. The convention begins with the lowest office and ends with the nomination for Governor. This frees candidates for minor offices from hanging onto the coattails of a successful candidate for Governor.

3. The law sets a deadline of noon on the day before the convention for candidates to file declarations, or to withdraw officially from convention contests. The convention must vote on all candidates who are officially filed at the deadline.

To appreciate how these reforms affected the Republican and Democratic choices for this fall's election, consider what happened at their party conventions.

The Republicans quickly got into a family feud in which the word "skunk" lost its effectiveness because it was heard so frequently. Leading opponents in this feud were Gov. Gates, who had undisputed control over the state G.O.P., and Senator William E. Jenner. Until early this year it had been assumed that Jenner would be nominated for Governor with Gates' support, and that upon his election would appoint Gates to complete his unexpired term in the Senate.

Plan That Blew Up

But Jenner and Gates had a falling out, and the Governor brought out Walter Helmke, as Jenner's opponent for Governor. Then State Auditor A. V. Burch entered the race, and independents who resented the Gates-Jenner wrangling persuaded Hobart Creighton, a 16-year veteran of the State Legislature and the proprietor of the world's largest Leghorn egg farm, to run.

Both Jenner and Helmke went to the convention claiming victory, but then the convention reform law took over. Thirty-four voting machines were placed around the edge of the convention floor. With three exceptions, counties shared machines. Thus not only was the vote of the individual delegate as secret as that of the individual voter on election day, but the vote of the entire delegation of most of the counties was secret.

No longer could a county chairman keep a check on his delegates, holding the whip over those who threatened to jump the traces. And no longer could a party boss hold a county chairman to blame, either.

The reform law provided that no one except delegates could be on the floor during voting.

In the early balloting on the minor offices, things went about as the preconvention polls had indicated. Jenner men were winning. But then, here and there, defections began to pop up.

Victory Without Factional Reprisal

The convention had been in continuous session more than nine hours when it came time to ballot for Governor. Jenner received 799 votes on the first ballot. He needed only 112 more to win. Creighton received 551. Helmke and Burch trailed.

Gov. Gates knew that Helmke was licked. Moreover, he had only one chance to defeat Jenner. He had Helmke hurry to the platform and ask his supporters to vote for Creighton. Burch followed suit.

In other years there would have been a bandwagon rolling for Jenner after the first ballot. Independent action by the delegates would have meant political suicide.

On the second ballot, Creighton received 380 of the Helmke-Burch votes. He won by 19 over Jenner, who had picked up only 86.

Creighton fully comprehended his victory. He had been selected by independent delegates. He set about to stop some of the feuding, and insisted on none of the usual reprisals against his defeated opponent.

The Democrats had expected their convention would be a quiet affair. They had finally induced Henry F. Schricker, Governor from 1941 to 1945, to quit his Indianapolis bank post and run again.

Schricker had asked for certain changes to improve the state ticket. That meant the last-minute dropping of several men who previously had been slated.

While the Professionals Fume

The Schricker "revised version" sailed along until the voting for Secretary of State. The first ballot produced no nomination. On the second, Charles Fleming, a Lake county CIO oil worker, won by a single vote. He not only defeated the organization man, but also compelled withdrawal of Walter Mybeck, Schricker's choice for Lieutenant Governor, because Mybeck also was from Lake county.

Like Creighton, Schricker has not attempted reprisals. The indspendent delegates have spoken.

Hoosier politicians for the most part do not conceal their chagrin over the way the new law is working. Repeated inquiries from other states have added to their anxieties. They don't see how they can ask the 1949 Legislature to repeal the law, because the Indiana public is convinced that it is a genuine reform.

Anyhow, the politicians aren't hearing so much about a direct primary. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Maybe this time it is the voting public.

OMINOUS SIGN.

From the Denver Post.

Radio Moscow reports that "economic life is a subject which has been receiving much attention in Bucharest lately." In light of recent events in Poland, Yugoslavia and biology, that's an ominous sign. Economics had better recant right now, or it may be purged out of existence.

Between Book Ends

Passionate Outcasts

NO RESTING PLACE, by Ian Niall. (Alfred A. Knopf, 280 pgs., $2.75.)

Mr. Ian Niall, a young British novelist, here tells a story about a group of tinkers named Kyle. Tinkers can mend pots and kettles, and do so when required; they poach game from the big estates, but they support themselves chiefly through farm labor, and hence are most comparable to our migrant Joads. Instead of old jalopies, they have "barrows" and horses. But they have the same strong family loyalty that the Joads have, and, like the Joads, they are outcasts, men of strong passions, often only a step ahead of the law.

As the book begins, Alex Kyle commits a murder. It is wholly unpremeditated, almost casual, the entirely natural result of an ungovernable temper. His brothers endeavor to protect him. And from here on the story is one of outsmarting and escaping the police. In one escapade, Alec smashes a bottle over the head of a police constable, and thus assures his own doom; for to the police constable, deprived by the blow of his usual stolid reasonableness, Alec Kyle becomes a fixation. Ironically, it is an innocent act of love for his child that eventually brings Kyle into the constable's hands.

Mr. Niall's book treats the Kyles with understanding and sympathy. He makes no excuse for their violence or their need for revenge. But he sees them also as persons who love one another, and who hate society because society hates them. Mr. Niall errs perhaps in making the forces of society too stupid, and portraying them in general with too little compassion. But the Kyles themselves, for whom he reserves his compassion, are nevertheless admirably believable.


Ian Niall

It would be a mistake to infer that this is a sociological novel, a novel with a reforming purpose. If it is to any extent, it is so only because the reader can find in the book conditions that exist, portrayed as they are. Mr. Niall limits himself for the most part to presenting a kind of life as it is lived. We see the Kyle's resentment for society, and we feel something of it ourselves, as we come to sympathize with them. "No Resting Place" is not a trumpet call to reform; rather, it is the far less strident call to human understanding for even the least of these. It is a remarkable novel.

JOSEPH J. FIREBAUGH.

A Virtuoso's Self-Portrait

HAROLD BAUER, His Book. (Norton, 302 Pages, $3.75.)

Musical celebrities are usually full of good stories which they tell with varying degrees of charm and skill. Harold Bauer's book differs from the usual musician's self-portrait, however, in that it attempts to be something more than the assembled notes of a raconteur. Many of his recollections are amusing but what he has to say is impressive more for its considered and humane wisdom than for its wit. The book outlines Mr. Bauer's career from the time he was a struggling student of the violin, through the critical period when he switched to the piano and became an internationally famous pianistic virtuoso, up to the time of his retirement. The writing is mellow and thoughtful.

"Prize"-Story Collection

PRIZE STORIES OF 1948: The O. Henry Awards, selected and edited by Herschell Brickell. (Doubleday, $3.00.)

The average level of artistic quality in the 23 stories that make up this volume is not high. "Shut a Final Door" by Truman Capote, which won the first prize, is an exception. It is a study of personal disintegration which has the force of a full length biography despite its brevity. Other stories in the volume are good but show rather severe limitations of imagination and expressiveness. All are reprinted from magazines.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Item I: To Avoid War

IN facing Moscow through the long, wearisome negotiations over the skeleton of Berlin, the three Western powers—France, Britain and the United States—have presented a united front. The reality of that united front has been important in the contest between East and West.

While the front has been a fact beyond dispute, there have nevertheless been differences of opinion and attitude. These have become sharper as the duel of nerves with Russia approaches a showdown or something very much like a showdown.



Russell.

Between the lines of the speeches made in the House of Commons in London the other day, you could read the story of those differences. And, significantly, the Conservative Anthony Eden was in agreement with the Labor Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin. Here was one of those long projections of British policy that rises above party politics.

Eden and Bevin said, in effect, that Britain must form the nucleus of a third force that would serve as a balance between the colossus of the U.S.S.R. on one hand and the colossus of the U.S.A. on the other. Naturally, it was not put so bluntly, but that was the import of it.

Appeasement?

These speeches may have been carefully timed in the aftermath of the Transatlantic argument over procedure on the next stage of the Moscow negotiations. That argument between London and Washington went on over the clattering tele-com machines that are such a poor substitute for face-to-face and voice-to-voice exchange of ideas.

The British reaction produced a gust of irritation in some quarters here. One heard again that unhappy word "appeasement."

Whether the irritation is justified is hard for anyone on the outside to say. American policy-makers have seen the immediate future course of the Russian duel in terms of final definitions and a schedule that would be gone through with in spite of any and all risks. The biggest risk is, of course, the risk of war.

The British did not see it that way. They have realities of their own, and one of them is the reality of geography. In the last war, Britain came within a hair's breadth of destruction, and that is a fact not quickly forgotten.

Another reality close at hand for the British is the sad plight of France. The third of the Western Powers in the United Front cannot find a stable government among bitterly warring political factions.

So the British prescription was for more patience and more caution. It is hard to quarrel with that prescription short of accepting the terrifying logic of the weapons of mass death that science has put into the hands of ignorant, childlike mankind.

"Preventive" War.

Some Britishers accept this logic. Thus, Bertrand Russell, the distinguished philosopher, said in a speech in Holland a year ago that the only chance of saving Western civilization lay in attacking Russia within a year and a half, before the Russians had the atomic bomb.

For the most part, however, the British do not follow that kind of logic. They believe in compromise, in yielding a little under pressure if that is necessary to maintain a final position. Often this has worked in the past. In some instances it has been disastrous. For such an approach, timing is all-important.

In recent days the note sounded by American policy-makers has emphasized caution and patience. Gen. Clay in Berlin said that he did not believe war was around the corner.

Secretary of State Marshall talked to a group of leading publishers and editors whom he had asked to come to Washington for a conference. As he has done in public statements, he stressed the need for a calm approach to the East-West contest. Inflammatory talk about the inevitability of war certainly has not helped the negotiators. That kind of talk has made a good sounding board for Soviet propaganda.

Prospect of Years.

The East-West contest might conceivably go on for years, with recurring periods when it is acute. The difference between London and Washington is not a basic one. If a showdown comes in spite of all patience and all caution, then the British would be with us. But the profound hope on the other side of the Atlantic is that a little more holding back and a little less arbitrariness may prevent a showdown, and it is hard for the ordinary illogical human being not to share that hope.

CENSOR TIRED AFTER 500TH COMIC BOOK

Says He Wants to Go Back to Light Reading Such as Law.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (UP)—Henry Schultz, a lawyer, uttered a small prayer today that he could go back to some nice light reading soon.

He's just plain tired, he said, climbing out from under a mountain of comic books about Bugs Bunny, Buck Rogers, Superman and Porky Pig, not to mention Millie the Model.

"All I want," he said desperately, "is to go back to reading law."

But he can't. Schultz, executive director of the Association of Comic Magazine Publishers, has been chosen to clean up the comic books. It's up to him to decide whether Bugs Bunny is breaking the backbone of youth or teaching the kiddies to live full and abundant lives.

"From what I've read so far," he said, laying down his 500th comic book, "Jingle Jangle looks pretty harmless to me."

But, don't think he isn't taking the job seriously. The comic book publishers have subscribed to a code of no vulgarity, sadism or masochism in their comic strips and Schultz is bound to see they live up to it.

He has done research on all phases of funnies, unearthed such fascinating items as the first comic book which was a collection of Mutt and Jeff strips in 1911. He found that the greatest upswing in comic book popularity came in the '30s.

Most objections, he said, have come from groups who complained about the blood and thunder, crime and murder in the books without locating the offenders specifically.

Anyway you look at it, Schultz said sadly, culling the joke books is no joke.

"With all the movies, newspapers and radio sounding off about sex, crime, and such stuff I can't see how the comic books can be blamed for juvenile delinquency," he said.

Then as an afterthought:

"I've three kids, 14, 12, and 6, all avid readers of the funnies. They'd just scream bloody murder if anyone took the excitement out of their comic books."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR HUGH JAMES BRUSSEL

Funeral services for Hugues Jacques Jean-Marie Brussel, who was known as Hugh James Brussell, son of Hugues Brussel, former consular agent of France in St. Louis, were today at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, 4317 South Kingshighway. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Brussel, 29 years old, died Saturday at St. John's Hospital after a long illness induced by injuries suffered while an Air Force lieutenant on Saipan and Ie Shima in the Pacific. He was born in France and was a graduate of Washington University. He lived at 5418 Chippewa street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean Brussel; a son, High J. Brussel III; a daughter, Lynn Diane Brussel; his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Donald Dean of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers.

BISHOP EDMOND HEELAN DIES

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 20 (AP)—Bishop Edmond Heelan, head of the Sioux City diocese of the Catholic Church since 1920, died in his sleep early today. He was born in Ireland. He was 80 years old.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE CHARLES TITTMANN, 5284 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Vesta Barbara Tittmann, who have been at Cape Cod for the summer months, have remained in the East for the marriage today of Miss Elizabeth Hayden Rowley and Eugene Charles Tittmann Jr. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Mass., near the Harwichport summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon Rowley of Shaker Heights, O. The Rev. Richard Kimball will perform the ceremony, after which friends of the two families will assemble at Eastward Ho Country Club, North Chatham, Mass., for a reception.

Hundreds of white tapers will light the church for this afternoon's wedding, and madonna lilies will decorate the altar to which the bride will be escorted by her father. She will have no attendants, but will be preceded to the setting by her niece, Nancy Bacon Snow, flower girl, who will wear a white dotted swiss frock with lace around its puffed sleeves and round collar, and by her nephew, Richard Briggs Snow, who will carry the ring. The bride will wear a champagne-colored wool gabardine suit with rounded lapels and deep cuffs heavily encrusted with pink, gold and bronze beads, complemented by a pale pink satin blouse and brown hat and shoes. She will carry an antique ivory prayer-book decorated by a white orchid.

Mr. Tittmann will have Harry Barnes Tremaine III, a former classmate at Amherst College, as best man. Edward N. Ney, James M. Markrianes of Longmeadow, Mass., Daniel A. Pettengill of Cincinnati and William S. Sneath of Scarsdale, N.Y., will show the guests to their places.

After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. Tittmann will bring his bride to St. Louis to live. She is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and of Smith College, and is a provisional member of the Junior League. After the war, during which she served as a Red Cross staff assistant in Hyannis, Mass., she made her debut in Cleveland.

Mr. Tittmann was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School and Amherst College, where he joined Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served as an Ensign in the Navy in the war. He is a member of St. Louis Country Club.

* * *

Wed at Old Cathedral.

The Church of St. Louis of France (Old Cathedral) was the scene this morning of the wedding of Miss Jeanne Marie Manion, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Manion, 7519 Wellington way, Clayton, to Everett Tomlinson Allen of New York. Shortly after noon, a reception was held at the University Club.

Candles marked alternate pews along the center aisle of the church, down which the bride walked with her father, James S. Manion, to the flower-decked altar rail, where the Rev. Francis M. Doyle performed the ceremony. Tall white tapers lighted the chancel, and bouquets of white flowers were arranged with fern around the altar.

The former Miss Manion wore a simply styled ivory faille taffeta gown, its fitted bodice fashioned with long-pointed sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline, and its hooped skirt, panniered at the sides, ending in a long train. Her long tulle veil was attached to a crown of rose point lace. Stephanotis, centered by a white orchid, formed her old-fashioned round bouquet.

Faille taffeta was also worn by the bride's attendants, whose gowns were designed with full-hooped skirts scalloped at the hemline and shirred to reveal panels of lace. Their matching bonnets, trimmed with ostrich feathers, were tied under the chin. Miss Mary Ann Manion, her sister's maid of honor, was in a rust-colored costume, while the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Walker, Miss Janet Wallace, Mrs. Paul Victor von Gontard and Mrs. Lambert Niedringhaus, were in pale green. Their bouquets, fashioned like that of the bride, were of daisy chrysanthemums.

Mr. Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Allen of Elizabeth, N.J., was attended by his brother, Joseph W. Allen of Wellesley Hills, Mass., best man, and W. Bradford Briggs, Robert Preston Chew and William Archer of New York; Aubrey Housten of Philadelphia, Randolph Meyer of Chicago, Thomas P. Kellogg of Middlebury, Conn.; James L. Manion, brother of the bride, and A. Clifford Jones, ushers.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. Allen and his bride will make their home at 55 Morton street, New York.

* * *

Old Timers' Party.

FRIENDLY letters from a group active at various times in the old Little Theater of St. Louis, which now operates under the title, the St. Louis Community Playhouse, Inc., have been received by past and present members of the group, inviting them to a party tomorrow night at the Artists' Guild. The recipients have been promised an "old-timers night," with amusing accounts of the old days of the theater; a view of old photographs of former players from the collection of Mrs. George C. Smith, party chairman; skits by the Playmakers, an outgrowth of the Cryptic Club; refreshments and a surprise.

The names signed to the letter are Louis Westheimer, William G. B. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr., Mrs. F. Ray Leimkuehler, Harold Elbert, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. George W. Freiberg, Elliot Bergfeld, Mrs. Clark McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fry Jr. Bradford Whitney is the Playhouse director.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. ROBERT A. BLACK JR.

ARRIVING today from Long Beach, Calif., will be Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., and her young daughter, Sudie, who will spend several weeks with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, 4440 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Black will join his family early next month.

Mrs. Jordan will be hostess at a luncheon Friday at the Park Plaza Hotel in honor of Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom Jr. (Martha Ann Galleher), Miss Margaret Happel, Miss Marjory Hopkins and Mrs. Black, who was Miss Jane Jordan. Miss Happel and Miss Hopkins recently returned from Europe.

FRANK RAND DISCUSSES INDUSTRY AND HEALTH

St. Louisan Tells Hospital Association of Contributions by Business Men.

Hospitals, medical schools and scientific foundations have been the contribution of industry to health in America, Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of trustees of Barnes Hospital, told members of the American Hospital Association today at Atlantic City, N.J. He spoke at the opening session of the association's fiftieth annual convention there.

"This means a contribution by industry from the earnings that industry has created," he said. One of the great responsibilities of industry to health is to maintain itself in adverse times and by doing so prevent the community from suffering disaster, he added.

In addition to financing certain phases of hospital care and medical education, he continued, industry contributes the larger number of public spirited citizens who make up the boards of voluntary hospitals.

Declaring that the ability and opportunity to raise standards of medical care are diminished when there is an increase in the percentage of governmental hospitals, he said the reason was the lack of flexibility because the persons who conduct them must operate within more rigidly circumscribed and restricted political and legal limitations.

He suggested that states and local communities discontinue acceptance of federal aid wherever possible for the reason "that these seductive offers by the federal government inevitably carry federal supervision."

Rand, who has been chairman of the board of International Shoe Co. since 1930, is one of 50 persons to receive citations and honorary membership in the association tomorrow night in recognition of their contributions to hospitals and medical education.

MUSEUM RECEPTION TO OPEN EXHIBITION OF MODERN ART

An exhibition of works of modern art owned by 23 collectors of the St. Louis area will open tonight with a reception at 8 o'clock. The total collection, including paintings, drawings and sculpture, is valued at $250,000.

Museum Director Perry T. Rathbone, who assembled the show, said that almost all of the works have not been displayed before in St. Louis. The exhibition, eleventh of locally-owned art since the founding of the museum, will end Oct. 25. It will be the first such show not to be dominated by "old masters and other pre-modern forms," Rathbone stated.

SADDLE HORSE SALE PUT OFF

The annual Missouri Fall Saddle Horse Sale will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2 at Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue, instead of for three days starting today as announced in yesterday's editions of the Post-Dispatch.

The sale had originally been scheduled to start today, but Clyde H. Sims and W. J. Cunningham who are co-managers of the auction, said the dates were changed in order to provide better hotel accommodations for the large number of prospective buyers from out of the city who are expected to attend.

NO 'MEAN BRATS' AMONG CHILDREN, SAYS YALE DOCTOR

Most Youngsters' Potentials for Good Exceed Those for Evil, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—There is no such thing as a "mean brat," and most children have an "intrinsic charm that betokens goodness," an expert in child behavior said today.

Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale University said "growth potentials for good exceed those for evil, unless the cultural odds are too heavily weighted against the child."

In a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Gesell said a child's responsiveness to education is dependent on "innate capacities of growth."

"The child inherits these capacities from immediate and remote ancestors," he said. "Every child has a unique pattern of growth which is the basis of his individuality and of his ability to profit by experience."

Growth, according to Dr. Gesell, who is director of the clinic of child development at Yale, can be guided, but it cannot be imparted by environment or education.

"The child's growth potentials are part of his constitution and he is fortunate if he is born with a favorable equipment of genes because he must do his own growing," Dr. Gesell said.

Dr. Gesell believes "distinctive gifts and talents" can be discovered in the early life of the child.

MRS. FRANK W. SAYERS DIES; FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Mrs. Frank W. Sayers died at Deaconness Hospital yesterday after a brief illness. She was 67 years old.

Mrs. Sayers and her husband had lived at their home, 3438A Oxford boulevard, Maplewood, for more than 40 years. He is a former senior partner in Sayer Printing Co., 14 North Ninth street.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Sayers is survived by a son, Herbert W. Sayers of 6951 Kingsbury avenue, University City.

WOMAN WHO SAW SHERMAN'S MARCH TO SEA DIES AT 103

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Sept. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah E. Lance, 103 years old, oldest resident of Moniteau county, died yesterday at the home of a daughter.

She was born in Atlanta, Ga., and saw Sherman's march to the sea. Her husband, M. H. Lance, who died in 1915, was a member of the Confederate Army.

ISAAC H. LIONBERGER ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Lawyer Says He Thinks Holdings Will Not Exceed $100,000.

The estate of Isaac H. Lionberger, retired lawyer, was left in equal shares to his children under the terms of his will filed in Probate Court today. Mr. Lionberger died Sept. 12 at his home, 37 Westmoreland place.

The will, executed June 23, 1920, provides for the estate to be held in trust by one son, John S. Lionberger, for the equal benefit of himself and the other children, Mrs. Margaret Cutler, Mrs. Louise Amory, Mrs. Anne L. Lehmann, Miss Ruth Lionberger, and Arthur Lionberger.

In one clause of the will, Mr. Lionberger pointed out World War I had deprived him of a great part of his income. He said he fully realized the difficulty facing John as trustee and asked the other children to co-operate with him.

Charles S. Reber, the attorney who filed the will said he did not know the value of the estate. John Lionberger said he did not believe it would exceed $100,000. After making this will, he said, Mr. Lionberger distributed a great part of his estate in his lifetime.

PILGRIMS FROM 30 STATES IN ST. CHARLES OBSERVANCE

The annual pilgrimage from downtown St. Charles to the shrine of Blessed Philippine Duchesne on the grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart was held last night, with pilgrims from about 30 states in the procession.

The pilgrims, led by Company M of the 138th Infantry Regiment, Missouri National Guard, carried lighted candles and recited the prayers of the rosary. Girl scouts, members of the Knights of Columbus and others also were included in the group.

Benediction at the shrine was said by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter. The Rev. Joseph P. Mueller, S.J., a professor of philosophy at St. Louis University, outlined the history of Blessed Duchesne, who founded the academy at St. Charles in 1818.

Railroad Fair to Close Oct. 3.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Chicago Railroad Fair will close its gates Sunday night, Oct. 3. About 2,200,000 persons have visited it since it opened July 20.

KSD-TV TELEVISION SHOW AT OPERA HOUSE

Free Program Tonight Part of Ceremony Inaugurating Midwest Hookup.

Station KSD-TV will present a free television show, featuring stage, screen and radio entertainers, in the opera house at Kiel Auditorium at 9 o'clock tonight as part of a three-hour program inaugurating the midwest television network of the National Broadcasting Co.

Doors of the opera house will be open at 8 p.m., and the 3500 seats will be available to early arrivals. Two large television receivers will be installed on the stage and three cameras and several microphones will be used in recording the performance. The show will be sent out over the new network to stations in Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo and Milwaukee. Beginning tomorrow, KSD-TV will regularly schedule N.B.C. network presentations.

The inauguration program will begin at 7 p.m., with the first two hours of entertainment originating in the studios of participating stations.

YOUTH CONFERENCE OCT. 7

The annual fall Conference on Youth and Community Service for the southwestern and central Illinois area, will be held at St. John's Methodist Church in Edwardsville Oct. 7. The conference, one of a series being held throughout the state, is sponsored by the Division of Youth and Community Service of the Department of Public Welfare in co-operation with interested organizations in the area.

Principal speaker at the one-day session will be Alfred Fleischman, chairman of the Missouri Board of Training Schools. Fleischman, a partner in a St. Louis public relations firm and wartime chief of special projects branch of the United States Air Force, will speak on "Adults' Responsibility to Youth."

COLLEGE TO OPEN 111TH YEAR

Monticello College at Godfrey, Ill., will open its one hundred and eleventh year Tuesday, with a capacity enrollment of 354 students from 26 states. Campus improvements began during the summer and now nearing completion include a student infirmary and four single dwellings for faculty families. The 16-bed infirmary is the second project completed under the school's million-dollar building and endowment fund program. The first was a $225,000 central heating plant which was put into operation last October.

NEW CONWAY SCHOOL SPEAKER

Joel Y. Lund, vice president of the Ladue Board of Education, will speak at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Conway School in Ladue this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He will speak in place of James E. Roantree, board president, who was called out of the city, after publication in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that he would be the principal speaker.

Metropolitan Opera Opens Nov. 29

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The 1948-49 Metropolitan Opera season will open the night of Nov. 29, Edward Johnson, general manager announced yesterday. The season will last 16 weeks—two weeks less than last year.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN INDORSED BY ARCHBISHOP

The Greater St. Louis Community Chest campaign was indorsed yesterday by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, at the annual Ozanam Sunday observance of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The meeting, attended by about 600 members of the society, was at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Whittier street.

Archbishop Ritter described the campaign as "an understaking in which men of good will, regardless of race, color or creed, may unite for the purposes of better community living and mutual neighborly assistance." Archbishop Ritter also said that an "atmosphere of Godlessness," combined with hatreds and selfishness between classes, leads to dictatorship and tyranny and is a threat to Christian democracy.

Other speakers included Fred M. Switzer, a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest; George E. Heneghan, a member of the metropolitan council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; the Rev. William D. Casey, speaker at a one-week retreat for members of the society which preceded the meeting; William L. Igoe, president of the society; Leo Sullentrop, president of St. Ann's Conference, and the Rev. James M. Bresnahan, pastor of the parish.

GIRL STRICKEN YESTERDAY DIES OF BULBAR TYPE POLIO

Miss Alice Elliott, 19 years old, of Wood River, died early today of bulbar type poliomyelitis at St. Anthony's Infirmary at Alton about two hours after she had been admitted to the infirmary's isolation ward from St. Joseph's Hospital, also at Alton. She is the seventh person to die of the disease in the Alton area since last Aug. 23.

Miss Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, atended her classes at Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale Friday. She was striken yesterday, taken to St. Joseph's where a test indicated she had polio, then moved to St. Anthony's.

One other new case was reported at Alton yesterday, bringing to 30 the number of persons striken since Aug. 23. Mrs. William Nobble of Mulberry Grove, Bond county, Ill., was admitted to the infirmary, bringing to eight the number so confined. Two other persons who are suspected of having the disease also are at the infirmary.

TWO WOMEN FROM ST. LOUIS TO GET NAVY COMMISSIONS

Two St. Louis women have been selected for permanent commissions in the regular Navy, under provisions of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948, it was announced today.

Those selected and the commissions they will receive are: Lt. Dorothy Marie Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagen, 5310 Neosho street, and Lt. Mary Roberta McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCann, 4422 Elmbank avenue. They were among the 268 women selected from former Wave officers and reserve women officers for permanent commissions.

STATE HEART GROUP OFFICERS

Dr. Julius Jensen, a physician of 8424 Wells avenue, Wellston, was elected chairman of the board of the Missouri Heart Association, a group designed to make public the danger of heart ailments, at a meeting at Jefferson City yesterday.

Dr. Drew Luten, another physician, was elected president of the organization. Dr. Luten lives at 41 Arundel place, Clayton.

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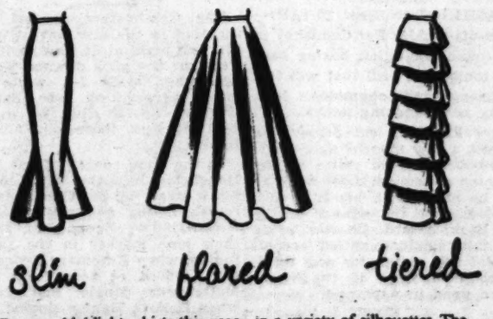
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A high-heeled wedgie to take you from late day to later evening. Smooth, soft suede comes in black or brown with a narrow strap to surround and flatter your ankle.
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FASHION highlights skirts this year—in a variety of silhouettes. The smart woman chooses *her* style—one to match her type, flatter her figure—then remains true to it. In the same way, smart women everywhere choose and remain true to Modess because it does the most for them. So soft, so safe . . . it's the ultimate in luxurious protection. Now in 3 sizes—Junior, Regular, and Super.

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SERVE THIS FOR DESSERT AT DINNER. PACKED AND DELIVERED AT THIS PRICE Qt. 72c
FROM THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Baby Dill Pickles — In Wine . . . So Tasty — Jar 47c
Bartlett Pears — Topmost Brand In Heavy Syrup — 3 Tins 1.55
Spaghetti — Heinz . . . Just Heat and Serve — 3 Tins 53c
Vinegar — Tarragon Wine Variety — Bottle 39c
Rock Lobster — Deep Blue — ½-Lb. Tin 79c
Coffee Candy — Ann Rashes — ½ Lb. 75c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
SPINACH — Home Grown . . . So Good for You — 2 Lbs. 25c
BEETS — Tender, Young . . . Serve Pickled — 2 Bchs. 13c
Persian Seedless Limes — LARGE SIZE, JUICY . . . MAKE LIMEADES — Doz. 39c
BAKERY SUGGESTIONS
Boston Brown Bread — Loaf 23c
GRAND SERVED WITH SALADS AT LUNCHEON OR FOR DAINTY SANDWICHES. YOU WILL BE PLEASED.
Applesauce Layer — Round Two Layer. Serves Six — Each 75c
French Bread — So Crispy and Delicious — Each 17c
Rhubarb Pie — Serves Six Generously — Each 70c
QUALITY MEATS STRAUB'S
Tenderloin Steaks — Or Sirloin If You Prefer — Lb. 1.20
Lamb Chops — Saratoga . . . Serve Broiling — Lb. 95c
Stewing Chickens — Average 3½ Lbs. Each — Lb. 76c
Ground Chuck — For Those De Luxe Hamburgers — Lb. 79c

Cards Move in on Boston With a Wish and a Six Game Deficit

Sain, Spahn to Face Pollet and Munger in Twin Bill Tomorrow

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, Sept. 20—The handwriting is black upon the outfield wall, to quote one melancholy muse of the Eastern baseball press-boxes. But, clinging desperately to their wafer-thin pennant chances, the Cardinals still were hopeful as they came here to spend an open date before their last-stand three-game series with the Boston Braves.

With only 12 games to go, Boston's 5½-game lead takes on such commanding aspects that even if the Redbirds were to sweep the series, the effect might be no more than a flea biting an elephant. Put it's with the wishful thought the Braves then might become panicky that Eddie Dyer and his athletes will try to annoy Billy Southworth's club.

At the other extreme, a sweep by the Braves would put the Cardinals within one game of mathematical elimination and would jeopardize their chances of finishing second, a position they shared with Brooklyn after having taken a doubleheader at New York yesterday, 4 to 3 and 3 to 1.

The Dodgers' victory over the Cubs today, 4-2, put Brooklyn back in second place, five and a half games behind Boston and a half game ahead of the Cards.

Dyer Maps Pitching Program.

Barring too many Boston base hits, Dyer's starting pitchers here will be Howard Pollet and George Munger in tomorrow's twin bill and Alpha Brazle Wednesday. And only the fact that the two clubs are scheduled for three games will keep the Redbirds from having to face winning workhorses Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn more than once each. It's possible though that in a pinch either or both would be in the bullpen, where Dyer also will have Harry Brecheen ready for an emergency.

The manager would have liked to held The Cat over for Boston, but, as he explained, one ball game is as big as the next one now. And he couldn't see any percentage in adding to Brecheen's normal four-day rest when a delay would cost the little lefthander an extra start.

So Brecheen gained his eighteenth victory in yesterday's shortened second game after his road roommate, Murry Dickson, turned in triumph No. 12 in the opener. And the way the Cardinals finished the season by beating the Giants so regularly, Leo Durocher might have wished that darkness had descended a little faster. As it developed, with skies black and light rain falling intermittently, the second game was called at 6:10 p.m., eastern daylight saving time. But by then seven decisive innings had been played.

Ten Straight Over Giants.

The Redbirds, therefore, won the last 10 games they played against New York, including the final five at the Polo Grounds, previously a chamber of horrors to St. Louis pitchers, and the Cardinals' 15-7 edge on the season's play must have made Mel Ott's smile as wide as Durocher's frown was deep.

Under deposed Ott, the Giants were the toughest team in the league for the Redbirds the last two years and even early this season, winning six of 10 before Durocher brought over the Brooklyn Bridge the same trouble he always had against the Cardinals.

Against The Lip the Redbirds won 11 of 12 and if you want to add the 16 of 24 from his Dodgers of the 1946 playoff season and eight of 11 before he left Flatbush in July, that would be 35 of 47 the Cardinals have taken from most recent teams managed by Durocher. By contrast, under Barney Shotton, Brooklyn divided 22 games with the Redbirds last year and took nine of 11 when the pennant-winning pilot regained charge in mid-summer.

In both games yesterday home runs provided the margin of victory. Enos Slaughter's eleventh homer, following Stan Musial's forty-second double, broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning of the opener, giving Dickson the edge over lefthander Monte Kennedy. And Musial's thirty-seventh homer, belted off righthander Ray Poat with a man on in the first inning, was all Brecheen needed in the nightcap.

There's something so final about a home run, and in their last try at the top here the Cardinals could use a carload.

The Cardinals trailed momentarily in the first game when Johnny Mize hit a two-run homer in the first inning. And the pressbox information man who sang out, "that's No. 37 for Mize" could have gone farther and added, "and the same for Dickson, too." It was Murry's thirty-seventh home run pitch.

There were two unusual plays in the doubleheader. The Cardinals lost a run in the third inning of the first game when Musial was tagged out trying to go from first to third on Ron Northey's single, just before Marty Marion stepped on home plate. And in the second contest a New York runner, Buddy Kerr, ran into a ground ball and was out automatically.

A crowd of 34,113 booed the Giants often, particularly when Dickson and Brecheen forced the home club to leave men on base. The same spectators cheered wildly for Musial, who looked like a fugitive from the Gas House Gang, with his gray road uniform grass-stained, an adhesive patch on his right elbow and both wrists swollen.

Thompson Wins Title In Clayton Tennis

Top-seeded Frank Thompson made the pre-tournament rating look good yesterda, when he defeated Bob Ziervogel, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, for the Clayton tennis championship at the Shaw Park courts.

Title defending Nina Brown Hamilton succeeded in keeping her crown by turning back Nancy Pearce, 7-5, 6-3, in the women's final, while in the men's doubles Ward Parker and Ralph Hart retained the title by winning from Alan Richardson and Harold Wiese, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Rochester 1, Montreal 0 (best of 7 series tied 2-2).
Newark at Syracuse rain (Newark leads best of 7 series 3-1).

Dodgers-Cubs

CHICAGO (At Brooklyn)
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 8 0
BROOKLYN
4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 4 5 0

Batteries: Chicago—Borowy, Chambers (1) and Scheffing; Brooklyn—Roe and Campanella.

Pirates-Phils

(Day Game.)
PITTSBURGH (At Philadelphia)
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 6 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 X 5 10 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Chesnes and andKluttz; Philadelphia — Roberts and Seminick.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NIGHT GAME.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston, canceled (rain).

(Open date for Cardinals and New York.)

Dodgers Win, Take Second

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers took undisputed possession of second place, five and a half games behind the front-running Boston Braves, by defeating the Chicago Cubs today, 4-2. A four-run first inning against Hank Borowy was highlighted by Gil Hodges' triple and doubles by Pee Wee Reese and Gene Hermanski.

Braves - Reds Game Canceled

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—Today's National League baseball game between the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds was canceled because of rain and it was announced the game would not be played at a later date.

Pennant Races

(Before Monday's Games.)
By the Associated Press.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind.	Games To Play.
Boston	89	54	.622	...	11
Cleveland	89	55	.618	½	10
New York	88	55	.615	1	11

REMAINING SCHEDULES.
Boston—at home, New York 2, Washington 3. Total 5. Away—New York 3, Cleveland 1, Detroit 2. Total 6.
Cleveland—At home, Boston 1, Philadelphia 1, Detroit 3, Chicago 2. Total 7. Away—Detroit 3. Total 3.
New York—At home, Boston 3. Total 3. Away—Boston 2, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Total 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind.	Games To Play.
Boston	84	58	.592	...	11
Brooklyn	78	64	.549	6	12
St. Louis	78	64	.549	6	12

REMAINING SCHEDULES.
Boston—At home, New York 2, St. Louis 3. Total 5. Away—Brooklyn 3, New York 3. Total 6.
Brooklyn—At home, Boston 3, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 3 (including playoff of protested game). Total 9. Away—New York 1, Philadelphia 2. Total 3.
St. Louis—At home, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3. Total 6. Away—Boston 3, Chicago 3. Total 6.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Williams, Boston, .376; Boudreau, Cleveland, .355.
RUNS BATTED IN—Di Maggio, New York, 145; Stephens, Boston, 126.
RUNS—Henrich, New York, 136; Di Maggio and Williams, Boston, 116.
HITS—Dillinger, St. Louis, 189; Mitchell, Cleveland, 187.
DOUBLES—Henrich, New York, 41; Majeski, Philadelphia, and Priddy, St. Louis, 39.
TRIPLES—Henrich, New York, 14; Stewart, Washington, 13.
HOME RUNS—Di Maggio, New York, 38; Gordon, Cleveland, 28.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 24; Coan, Washington, 20.
STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 146; Lemon, Cleveland, 140.
PITCHING—Kramer, Boston, 16-5, .762; Gromek, Cleveland, 9-3, .750.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .375; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .333.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 120; Mize, New York, 118.
RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 126; Lockman, New York, 113.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 212; Holmes, Boston, 177.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 43; Ennis, Philadelphia, 38.
TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 17; Hopp, Pittsburgh, 12.
HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 39; Musial, St. Louis, and Mize, New York, 37.
STOLEN BASES—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 32; Rojek, Pittsburgh, 23.
STRIKEOUTS—Brecheen, St. Louis, 138; Sain, Boston, 124.
PITCHING—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-3, .786; Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 13-4, .765.

Jolting Joe Didn't Make This One Go



—Associated Press Photo.

JOE DI MAGGIO of the Yankees being nipped at the plate in the third inning of the first game of the doubleheader with the Browns on a squeeze play. Phil Rizzuto bunted along the first-base line, but Hank Arft's quick throw got to the plate ahead of DiMag. ROY PARTEE is the Brownie catcher. ART PASSARELLA the umpire.

Zale's Supporters Fear That Old Age Bugaboo May Get Tony In His Title Bout With Cerdan

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 20—Tony Zale is the betting favorite to retain the middleweight boxing championship in his bout with Marcel Cerdan of France, when they meet in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, tomorrow night, but even the champion's staunchest supporters are not pounding their fists in his support.

The chief reason for worry on the part of the champion's camp is his age. At 34, it is felt that a fighter is far past his prime and anything can happen.

Another disadvantage for Zale is the fact that he hasn't fought a 15-round match, or even a 10-rounder since before the war.

Since his release from the Navy, Tony has had 17 contests. All of them ended in knockouts, fairly early. He was victorious 16 times and once he was stopped by Rocky Graziano in the Chicago Stadium in July, 1947.

Cerdan has boxed two tough 15 round bouts within the last 90 days. Both were with Cyrille Delanoitt of Belgium. One he lost, one he won.

Tony Via Kayo, Trainer Says.

Still, Ray Arcel, Zale's trainer and one of the most competent in the business, brushes aside the thought that Zale can't go the distance.

"I have to laugh when I hear people talk of Zale being 34 years old. Because he's taken such excellent care of himself for so many years, he's much better physically than the average boxer his age. He is trained right now to go not only 15 rounds, but 20 if that were necessary. But I believe that he will knock out Cerdan long before the fifteenth round, although I'm not underestimating Cerdan. He's really a worthy challenger but he's never met a puncher like Zale and when Tony starts sinking those left hooks into his body, I believe Cerdan will go."

Cerdan's followers believe he will be able to set a pace which will be too fast for the aging champion to follow. They admit that he can be hit, but they assert that's he proved many times over in his long career that he can take it. And certainly in the more than 100 boxers he has fought he has met some good punchers.

May Prove Bout of Year.

In any event, the middleweight bout promises to be the bout of the year, even though a heavyweight match with Joe Louis as one of the contestants would attract more attention. Both men have finished their active work and are coasting today, as they did yesterday.

Promoter Andy Niederreiter announced that two young middleweights—Walter Cartier of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Jimmy Mangia of New York—had been matched for the eight-round semi-final. Arrangement of this semi-final became necessary when the supporting heavyweight bout between Gus Lesnevich and Jersey Joe Walcott was cancelled because of Lesnevich's broken toe.

The Twentieth Century Sporting Club's program which is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium Thursday night with Ike Williams defending his lightweight championship against Jesse Flores and Ray Robinson meeting Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a non-title bout, is not expected to draw more than 15,000 persons.

Williams carries too many guns for Flores, who is a flashy boxer with a crowd pleasing style, while Robinson should take Gavilan any time he wants to.

Louis-Pat Comiskey Exhibition Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Joe Louis tackles Pat Comiskey in a 10-round exhibition boxing bout here tonight—a drill that will test the heavyweight champion's legs, timing and punching power.

After knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott a few months ago, Louis indicated he would retire as the unbeaten champion. Last week he said he might risk his title once more, against the winner of the Joe Baski-Ezzard Charles scrap this fall. Louis qualified acceptance of this match for next June, saying he'd fight if the victor looked good in winning.

Evansville Wins Title.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 20 (AP)—Evansville defeated Terre Haute for the fourth consecutive time last night to win the Three-I playoff championship and $1500 first prize. The Braves, who finished third in the regular season, pounded three Philly hurlers for 14 hits and a 6-4 triumph to sweep the best of seven series.

The four-game sweep duplicated Evansville 1946 feat of downing Terre Haute in straight games.

Zenthoefer Clubs Lead In Softball Title Play

The Zenthoefers jumped into the lead in the city softball playoffs last night at St. Louis Softball Park, as the girls downed Dowds Sportsing Goods 1-0, while the men's aggregation was beating Werners Sports Club 6-1 in the first of best three out of five finals.

In the girls' contest, Doris "Sis" Doughette, held the losers to one hit, a single by pat Cunliff in the fourth inning and retired 11 on strikes. The Zenhoefers scored their lone marker in the second inning, when Rosemary Lyons singled, moved ot second on Jane McCawley's single and tallied when Dolores Hanley singled.

Frank Rizman was the Zenthoefers batting star in the men's game with three hits. He drove in three runs.

The second games of the series will be played tonight at St. Louis Softball Park, with the girls contest starting at 7:30.

High Rollers.

BOWL MOR ALLEYS
Saturday Morning Boys' League.

Otto Bartleaman and George Vincence	148
	G. Vincences 406
Sunday Morning Boys' League.	
J. Grieshaber	214
	J. Grieshaber 553

How They Stand

(Not Including Today's Games.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose	Games Beh'd.
Boston	89	54	.622	.625	.618	...
Cleveland	89	55	.618	.621	.613	½
New York	88	55	.615	.618	.611	1
Philadelphia	83	63	.569	.571	.566	7½
Detroit	71	70	.504	.507	.500	17½
BROWNS	56	75	.397	.401	.394	32
Washington	51	98	.349	.364	.347	39½
Chicago	46	96	.324	.329	.323	42½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose	Games Beh'd.
Boston	84	58	.592	.595	.587	...
CARDS	78	64	.549	.552	.545	6
Brooklyn	78	64	.549	.552	.545	6
Pittsburgh	75	65	.536	.539	.532	8
New York	74	68	.521	.524	.518	10
Philadelphia	61	81	.430	.434	.427	23
Cincinnati	58	82	.414	.418	.411	25
Chicago	57	83	.407	.411	.404	26

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 4-3, New York 3-1 (second game 7 innings, darkness).
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 9-5, Pittsburgh 6-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Browns 8-6, New York 6-9.
Cleveland 5-2, Philadelphia 3-0.
Detroit 4-8, Boston 3-6 (first game 12 innings; second 8, darkness).
Washington 10-8, Chicago 7-6 (second game 6 innings, darkness).

Saturday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3, Cardinals 2.
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 12, Cincinnati 7.
Only games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 11, Browns 6.
Detroit 4, New York 3.
Cleveland 10, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule
National League—Cardinals at Boston (2), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (also protested game), Chicago at New York (2, day-night), Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).
American League—Boston at Detroit, Washington at Chicago (night), only games.

Mexican League Calls It Quits

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Mexican Baseball League, which lured a handful of major league players into five year suspensions and tempted dozens more with fabulous offers, has quit.

An official of the circuit, who would not permit use of his name, said last night the outlaw league gave up because of money losses and player desertions.

Other officials declined comment, but the league has no further games scheduled. It was to have played until Oct. 24.

Best known of the players who jumped American contracts to play for Jorge Pasquel were Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Owen left before the 1946 season was over. Lanier quit after one year.

Others who went south of the border included Fred Martin and Lou Klein of the Cardinals; Luis Olmo of the Dodgers; Sal Maglie, Adrian Zabala, Roy Zimmerman, George Hausmann, Nap Reyes, Danny Gardella, Ace Adams and Harry Feldman, all of the New York Giants; Rene Monteagudo of the Phillies; Bobby Estallela of the Athletics; Murray Franklin of the Tigers; Alex Carrasquel of the White Sox; Tommy de la Cruz of Cincinnati and Roberto Ortiz of the Senators.

Carrasquel, Ortiz and Monteagudo were the only ones still in Mexico when the league quit.

Vernon Stephens, now sparking the Boston Red Sox's pennant drive, also jumped to the cactus circuit while a holdout from the St. Louis Browns in 1946. After playing two games he changed his mind, came back and signed his contract. Since he was not signed at the time, Stephens escaped punishment.

St. Mary's Eleven Wins.

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—St. Mary's College grid team piled up three touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat Loyola University 32 to 7 before 20,000 fans in the Rose Bowl yesterday. It was the first game of the season for both squads.

Braves' Officials Break Down; Think Club May Win Flag

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (AP).—OFFICIALS of Boston's Braves finally have broken down and admitted their team, now leading the National League by 5½ games, might win the pennant.

They announced that season and semi-season ticket holders are being notified by mail they "will be entitled to purchase their regular seats for the World Series if the Braves win the pennant."

General Manager John Quinn cautioned "except for the people mentioned (season ticket holders) no applications for tickets will be accepted until the official general public distribution plan is announced—if and when we win."

Red Sox-Tigers

BOSTON (At Detroit)
1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 7 12 2
DETROIT
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 2

Batteries: Boston — Harris and Tebbetts; Detroit—Hitchinson and Swift.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NIGHT GAME.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

(Open date for Washington and Chicago.)

Carondelets in Final of Muny Baseball Play

It will be the Carondelet Sunday Morning Club against the Foukes or Monsanto for the Municipal Baseball Association senior championship.

In semi-finals played yesterday, Carondelet defeated Monsanto, 8 to 4, while the Foukes won from the Pelligreens, 12-3. The victory was the second for Carondelet and put the team in the final.

However, Fouke and Monsanto, each with a 1-1 record will play next Saturday at Fairground No. 1 for the right to oppose C.S.M.A.C. for the title.

The best-of-three series for the city title will open Sunday.

Dave Bartosch, a war-time Cardinal outfielder, pitched for Carondelet in the final. He yielded 12 hits and it took a four-run rally in the eighth inning to give him the victory. The other four Carondelet tallies came in the fourth inning.

In marking up its easy victory, Fouke pounded out 13 hits and started its scoring with four runs in the fourth. Five were added in the sixtth.

St. Margaret won the C.Y.C. senior title, defeating St. Francis, 6-5, with a two-run rally in the ninth after St. Francis had gone to the top with three markers in its half of the final frame.

In other finals, St. Philip Neri drubbed St. Rita, 11-2 in the intermediate; Presentation won from Sacred Heart, 6-1 in the junior and St. Stephens defeated Sacred Heart, 4-2 in the juvenile.

The Scullins won the Tandy Industrial League title, beating the Wades, 8-7 and 10-2.

MUNY AND C.Y.C. BASEBALL SCORES

MUNY SENIOR.
Carondelets 8, Monsanto 4.
Foukes 12, Pelligreens 3.
JUNIOR FINAL.
Commandos 9, Jack Kennedys 1.
INTERMEDIATE FINAL.
Windsor A. C. 6, Hoffmeisters 4.
C. Y. C. FINALS.
Senior.
St. Margaret 6, St. Francis 5.
Intermediate.
St. Philip Neri 11, St. Rita 2.
Junior.
Presentation 6, Sacred Heart 1.
Juvenile.
St. Stephen 4, Sacred Heart 2.
KHOURY LEAGUE.
Seniors.
Ferguson A. C. 12, Ramblers 9.
Brandts 5, South Side Kiwanis No. 2, 3.
South Side Kiwanis No. 1, 6, Starnes 2.
Monarchs 10, Terriers 3.
Midget A. C. 6, Actnas 5.
Moreland A. C. 6, Imperials 5.
S. W. Irons 4, Nu-Grapes 3.
Juniors.
Hampton Village 10, Bulldogs 6.
Webster Lions 20, Bombers 3.
Goldie Bearcats 5, Blades 4.
St. Louis County 2, Cobras 1.
Intermediates.
Cooks 11, Nonpareils 8.
Thiele's 7, Natural Setups 3.
Baehrs 2, Trojans 1.
Raider A. C. 5, Pat Kennys 2.
TANDY INDUSTRIALS.
Scullins 8-10, Wades 7-3.

Forest Park Handball.

Oscar Klayman and Henry (Bus) Miller were among the winning combinations in doubles matches of the Forest Park Handball Club's invitational tournament yesterday. Other results:

Championship Flight—Bill McGreevey and Leo Feressin defeated Paul Seay and Maury (Chink) Dreyfus, 21-9, 21-6, in second round match; Lou Miller and Marlowe Phillips defeated Meyer Radin and Sid Goldstein, 21-3 and 21-6, first round; Tom Dawson and Harold Reichert defeated Carl Ash and Marrie Rombeon, 21-15, 21-6, second round; Klyman and Miller scored over Ed Wills and John Wurth, 21-13, 21-7, second round.

Class A Flight—Weber Ley and Joe Stein defeated Marty Koshsey and Leonard Berlin, 9-21, 21-11, 21-11, second round; Rymin Goldstein and Bob Meyers defeated Max Rosenbaum and Mike Petrofsky, 21-17, 21-18, second round.

Play will continue intermittently this week with the semi-finals scheduled for next Sunday in both classes.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Fort Worth wins best of 7 series semi-final, 4-2).
Tulsa 2, Houston 0 (Tulsa leads best of 7 series 3-2).
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF.
Greenville 7, Columbia 4 (Greenville leads best of 7 series 3-0).
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
Albany 8, Hartford 2 (Albany wins semi-final 4-2).
CENTRAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Fort Wayne 3, Flinto 2 (Fort Wayne wins best of 5 semi-final series, 3-2).

Browns, Yanks in Another Battle of Extra-Base Hits

By Dick Farrington

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 20—Both teams said it with extra-base hits as the Browns opposed the Yankees for the final time this season here this afternoon. There were early home runs by Joltin' Joe DiMaggio and Bill Johnson of the Yankees and by Al Zarilla of the Browns.

The starting pitchers were Bill Kennedy for the Browns and Allie Reynolds, a 16-game winner, for New York.

Johnson's eleventh circuit blow of the season came in the second inning, with the bases empty, and the Browns immediately bounced back in their half with two runs on a double by Sam Dente, a triple by Roy Partee and a single by Kennedy.

In the third Zarilla knocked his eleventh homer of the campaign and Jerry Priddy then tripled and scored on Arft's fly. DiMaggio's four-bagger, his thirty-ninth of the season, opened the fourth inning.

The play-by-play:

FIRST INNING — YANKEES—Stirnweiss singled to center. Henrich lined to Kokos, who dropped the ball but recovered in time to force Stirnweiss at second, Kokos to Dente. (Stirnweiss thought the ball would be caught and stayed close to first.) Lindell beat out a slow grounder to Dillinger, Henrich stopping at second. DiMaggio flied to Kokos. Berra singled to right, but when Henrich tried to score he was out at the plate, Kokos to Partee.

BROWNS—Reynolds tossed out Dillinger. Zarilla walked. Priddy singled to center, sending Zarilla to third. Kokos struck out. So did Arft.

SECOND — YANKEES — Johnson hit into the left field bleachers for his eleventh home run of the season. Rizzuto flied to Zarilla. Dente threw out Niarhos. Reynolds struck out. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Lehner popped to Stirnweiss. Dente doubled to right-center. Partee tripled to left-center, scoring Dente. Kennedy singled down the lift field line, scoring Partee, but Kennedy was out trying for second, Lindell to Stirnweiss. Dillinger fouled to Henrich. TWO RUNS.

THIRD—YANKEES—Stirnweiss struck out. Priddy threw out eHnrich. Lindell flied to Kokos.

BROWNS — Zarilla hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for [illegible] home run of the season. Priddy tripled to right-center. Kokos again struck out. Arft flied to DiMaggio, Priddy scoring. Lehner walked. Dente flied to Berra. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—YANKEES—DiMaggio hit to the scoreboard in left field for his thirty-ninth home run of the season. Berra struck out. Johnson walked. Rizzuto flied to Kokos. Niarhos walked. Bauer batted for Reynolds. Zarilla was injured when he ran into the left-field wall trying to get Bauer's long foul fly. He was forced to leave the game. Lund replaced Zarilla in left field. Bauer struck out. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Page pitched for the Yankees. Partee singled to left. Kennedy beat out a bunt toward second for a single, Partee stopping at second. Dillinger sacrificed, Johnson to Stirnweiss. Lund struck out. Priddy was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Platt batted for Kokos and struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK (At St. Louis)
0 1 0 1 1
BROWNS
0 2 2 0

Browns' Box Score

(3 Innings)

YANKEES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Henrich 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lindell lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
DiMaggio cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Berra rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Niarhos c	1	0	0	3	0	0
REYNOLDS P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	12	1	4	9	2	0

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dillinger 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zarilla lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Priddy 2b	2	1	2	0	1	0
Kokos rf	2	0	0	2	2	0
Arft, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lehner cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dente ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
Partee c	1	1	1	3	0	0
KENNEDY P	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	4	6	9	4	0

SIX HOME RUNS IN SUNDAY TWIN BILL

Al Zarilla, the erstwhile streak hitter, and Bobby Dillinger, a "streak" hitter in the sense that he has had at least one safety in all but one of his last 33 games, put on another collaboration act yesterday for the Browns.

Their victims were the Yankees, who missed a chance to tie for the American League lead by dropping the first game of the Sportsman's Park doubleheader 8 to 6, although they won the nightcap 9 to 6.

The first-game clincher was Zarilla's home run over the right-field pavilion roof with Dillinger on base in the sixth. The blow broke a 6-6 tie, and all that was needed then was a good relief chore by Cliff Fannin, who gave the Yankees just one hit in three innings to save Fred Sanford's eleventh victory against 19 defeats.

Dillinger's triple and single helped keep the Browns in the second game and also strengthened his chance of winding up among the American League's top five hitters. Zarilla has been in the "Big Five" nearly all season.

Jerry Priddy's third homer in two days came with a man on base in the first game, but Tommy Henrich also connected, getting No. 24 for the year.

The home run parade continued in the second game, but Joe DiMaggio's two blows, No. 37 and No. 38, each found a man on base with Lefty Joe Ostrowski on the hill, and the Yankees were off to a 5-2 lead in three innings. By this time Les Moss whacked No. 14 into the left-field bleachers with one on in the eighth, New York already had a 9-4 lead.

Five Brownie hurlers followed Loser Ostrowski, but the Yanks' Vic Raschi weathered the rough nine innings to gain his nineteenth victory against seven losses.

Five Golfers in Title Playoff in Tacoma Tourney

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20 (AP)—The sometimes wacky game of golf came up with a new twist today as five players went out to battle for the $8430 in prize money they couldn't cut up yesterday at the end of the $12,500 Tacoma open tourney.

Finishing all even at the end of the regulation 72 holes with 274 were Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans; Charles Congdon of Tacoma, Ed "Porky" Oliver of Seattle, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Vic Ghezzi of Englewood, N.J.

Officials of the Professional Golfers Association said they had never heard of such a finish. They were still puzzling late last night as to whether they should send the boys out for the 18-hole playoff in a fivesome or a three and a two.

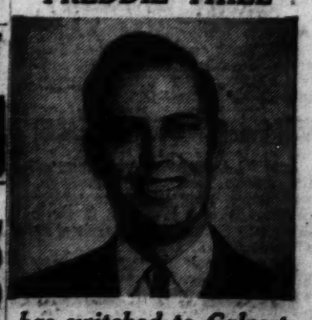
Minor League Results

By the Associated Press.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 6-2, Sacramento 1-1.
San Diego 9-7, Oakland 0-2.
Seattle 12-5, Los Angeles 1-4.
San Francisco 14-12, Portland 4-9.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 4 (13 innings).
(St. Paul leads best of series 3-2.)
Columbus 3, Milwaukee 1 (Columbus leads best of 7 series 3-2).

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*of No. 2—Sheboygan, Wisc.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Kinston Players, Threatened With Banishment, End Strike

TARBORO, N.C., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Kinston baseball club of the Coastal Plain League yesterday fielded its regular lineup for the championship playoff with Tarboro after 11 players ended a brief strike. Tarboro won the game, 5-1, to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

The 11 players refused to enter Saturday night's game here, according to Ray Goodmon, president of the class D league, because the Kinston club declined to pay a purportedly promised bonus for the team's qualifying for the semi-final and final playoffs.

The Kinston management denied having offered any such bonus, which would be illegal, Goodmon said.

He declared that "I certainly am going to assess fines against the players," but added that a decision as to the size of the fines would await completion of his report to George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

He termed the players' action "a breach of contract, pure and simple."

He had issued an ultimatum that, unless the 11 appeared for yesterday's game, he would recommend that they be barred from baseball for life.

Goodmon identified the players who struck as Frank Cronin, Bill Jeffries, Frank Fabianich, Matt Pliska, Joe Baston, Joe Turk, John Tepedino, Pete Pawlowski, Al Porrell, Emil Peters and Lou Herrington.

All were on hand for the game, Goodmon said, and "they were bearing down all the way."

Tarboro won Saturday's game, 18-5, over a club made up of five Kinston regulars and pickup players.

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Old Guard Passes as 20-Year-Old Gonzales Wins U.S. Tennis Title

Mrs. Dupont Is Women's Champion

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—A new era had dawned in American tennis today as the national singles championship passed into the sturdy hands of Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, a 20-year-old power player from the busy, year-round courts of Los Angeles.

Gonzales, one of the youngest net stars ever to wear the crown, captured it yesterday when he whipped Eric Sturgess of South Africa, 6-2, 6-3, 14-12, in the final of a tournament which was marked by passing of the game's old guard, at least from the championship scene.

Players like Frankie Parker, Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert—left behind by Jack Kramer to carry on when he turned pro after winning the title in 1947—never progressed beyond the quarterfinals in this sixty-seventh annual tournament. This 32-year-old Parker was the only one of the trio to get that far. Instead, the youngsters who have developed since the war dominated the championships.

Gonzales, ranked eighth in the tournament and seventeenth nationally, was the only seeded American to reach the semifinals. The only other American to reach the round of four, was still younger, 19-year-old Herbie Flam.

Tomorrow's Cup Stars.

Thus the pattern was set for a new chapter in the American court game. The Ranking Committee will be faced with the prospect of a wholesale revision in the national list for 1948. And it will be the young newcomers who set out for the next defense of the Davis Cup.

Gonzales, a Mexican-American youth who took the National Clay Courts championship earlier this summer, looked like a potential world beater as he overpowered the steady, 28-year-old South African champion.

When the popular Sturgess refused to give up after dropping the first two sets, Pancho matched him stroke for stroke throughout the long final stanza until he was able to score the break he needed in the near-darkness of a rain-splattered stadium.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., twice a runner-up but never a winner in the nationals, although she held the Wimbledon women's title in 1947, became the feminine champion to complete the upheaval.

Champion Is Beaten.

She bounced back after a first set defeat to outlast the defending champion, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., with whom she has shared the national doubles title for seven years, 4-6, 6-4, 15-13.

Her victory, achieved through the longest set ever played in a women's final here, was a popular one with the crowd of 10,000. Mrs. Dupont had elected to stay on and finish the tournament after she received word of the death of her father in California Friday.

The women's final, staged first, was interrupted twice by rain and required two hours and 52 minutes. That left Gonzales and Sturgess with only two hours of daylight remaining and they barely made it. They couldn't have played another game.

As it was, the mixed doubles semi-finals between Mrs. DuPont and Talbert and Gertrude Moran and Bob Falkenburg, interrupted by darkness Saturday with the first set at 22-all, had to be put over again until today. The winner will meet Miss Brough and Tom Brown for the mixed doubles title immediately afterward.

Viewed in Proper Light.

Gonzales considered himself fortunate the darkness began closing in when it did.

"I was lucky to win it," he said modestly, smiling from ear to ear. "I was lucky it got dark. If it had been light, Eric could have returned my service better and might have beaten me."

"I'll be back next year to defend the title," the strapping Californian declared, disclaiming any ambitions of a professional career, at least for the present.

It was a big service and a vicious net game that carried Pancho to the finals. There he proved also to be a master of the baseline as he slugged it out with Sturgess, each attempting to run the pants off the other.

Gonzales cracked Sturgess's delivery three times in the opening set and twice in the second. They scored two service breaks each in the early portion of the third, then held through 18 games before Pancho put it away. He was within one point of victory twice in the twelfth game, but Sturgess held him off.

Pancho whipped a dozen service aces past his opponent, nine of them in the final set.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press.

SUNDAY.

St. Mary's (Calif.) 32, Loyola (La.) 7.
Canisius 61, St. Francis (Loretto, Pa.) 0.

SATURDAY NIGHT SCORES.

U.C.L.A. 48, Washington State 26.
Denver 33, Colorado Mines 0.
Northern Idaho 27, Eastern Oregon 6.
Carson-Newman 19, Newberry 0.
Milligan 6, Emory and Henry 0.
Erskine 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Southwest Texas 39, Daniel Baker 0.
Trinity (Tex.) 14, Corpus Christi U. 0.
Texas Mines 33, McMurry 14.
Idaho State 25, Western State 0.
Toledo 42, Bates 0.
Duquesne 34, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Compton (Calif.) 26, U. of Mexico 21.
Colegio-Military (Mexico) 7, Randolph Field 6.
Richmond 33, Randolph-Macon 0.
Bradley 34, Ripon 0.
Appalachian 21, Guilford 14.
Western Carolina 7, High Point 6.
Xavier (Cin.) 31, Eastern Kentucky 0.
Davidson 25, Elon 0.
Salem (W.Va.) 7, Wilmington (O.) 7 (tie).
Monmouth 12, Culver-Stockton 7.
Georgetown (Ky.) 3, W.Va. Tech 2.
Morehead (Ky.) 19, Tenn. Poly 7.
Adolphus Gustavus 26, Augustana (S.D.) 7.
Austin 14, Southwestern La. 0.
Omaha 12, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Sul Ross 20, Sam Houston State 19.
Texas Tech 19, West Texas 0.
Stephen F. Austin 26, East Texas Baptist 6.
Catawba 42, Atlantic Christian 7.
Houston U. 14, Texas A&I 0.
Sioux Falls (S.D.) 6, Gen. Beadle Teachers 6 (tie).
Eastern Washington 12, Montana U. 7.
Brigham Young 14, San Diego State 6.
St. Johns (Minn.) 14, St. Cloud Tch. 0.
Eastern Illinois 19, St. Josephs (Ind.) 6.
Colorado Aggies 25, Colorado College 6.
Bloomsburg (Pa.) Tchs 25, Wilkes College 0.
Hamline 20, River Falls (Wis.) Tch. 0.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 27, St. Norbert 26.
Camp Pendleton Marines 64, Tongue Point (Ore.) Naval 0.
San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot 13, San Diego Naval Training 0.
Lockhaven (Pa.) Tchrs 20, Lincoln 0.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Mr. Baseball Revives an Old Debate

LAST week, in a radio chat, Mr. Baseball (Taylor Spink) exhumed an almost forgotten source of debate. . . . He said, in announcing the most valuable major league players chosen in his Sporting News poll, that in keeping pitchers out of the main ballot and giving them separate mention, he was in accord with a growing opposition to including pitchers with the regular players.

"It seems to me," Spink commented in substance, "that it is not fair to evaluate the work of a pitcher, who may appear in a total of only 40 games, on the equality with that of one who plays in 150 or even more."

Some years ago a similar stand by this writer and a few other members of the league committees, then empowered to name the big league standouts brought forth a few million torrid words in opposition to this view. . . . But in this writer's opinion, Spink's view is still sound.

For more than 100 games of the season, the standout pitcher must have someone else in there throwing for him. A 25-game winner still produces considerably less than one-third the number of victories won by his club in winning an average pennant race.

* * *

If the pitcher had a freak record like that of "Old Hoss" Charley Radbourne of the Providence club, National League, who won 60 games in the season of 1884, you'd almost have to elevate him to the "most valuable" class. . . . **But as for the ordinary pitching success (say a peak of 30 games or under), you just can't rate that with the value of a Musial, a Williams, a DiMaggio or even a Vernon Stephens.**

* * *

The First Choice of Pitcher Was Popular.

UNDER four different auspices, the naming of each major league's standout player of the season has been attempted in 32 seasons under four different awards:

The Chalmers Trophy (1911-1914), the Major League Committees (1922-1929), the Sporting News (1929-1945) and the Baseball Writers (1931-1947).

* * *

Walter Johnson was the first pitcher ever to receive an award as the "most valuable" player of the year. . . . That was in 1913 under the Chalmers plan, the winner receiving an automobile as a gift from the company.

That year Johnson won 36 games and lost 7. . . . The voters sidetracked Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who played in practically every game and had a batting average of .390. Possibly the fact that Cobb had received an automobile two years before played a part in the selection.

* * *

Hornsby Set Record, But Missed the Award.

The second pitcher to be honored was Dazzy Vance, who in 1924 won 28 games for the Dodgers. . . . The National League committee made the award in spite of the fact that Rogers Hornsby established a modern batting average of .424, which still stands and also played throughout the campaign.

Yet the very next year, when Hornsby batted .403, the committee picked him over the best pitching opposition of that season. . . . In Vance's year Walter Johnson was named again, by the American League committee, although his pitching record was below that 1913 effort, the peak of his long and wonderful career.

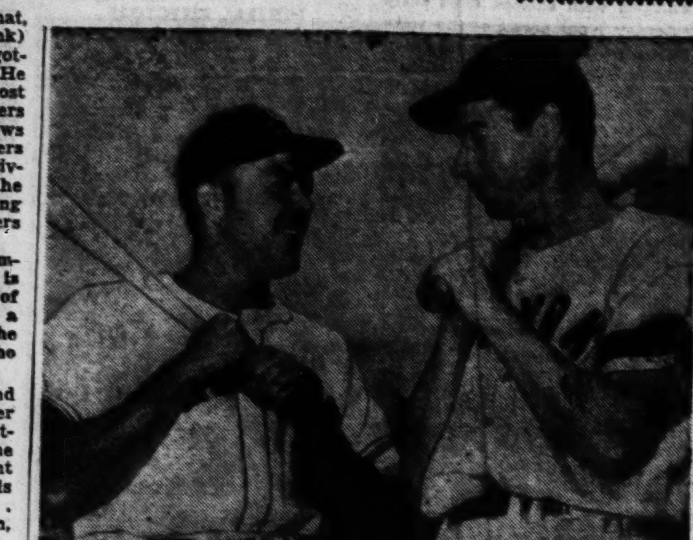
* * *

During the 32 years in which standouts of the season have been named, nine pitchers have been adjudged "most valuable" over all other players in their respective leagues. . . . Besides Vance and Johnson there were Hubbell (2), Dizzy Dean, Bucky Walters, Spurgeon Chandler, Morton Cooper, Lefty Grove and Hal Newhouser (2).

Pitching this year has shown a definite backward trend. . . . Whether it is becoming a lost art, the ball is too lively or our rising generation hasn't got what it takes, is anybody's guess. . . . But to be truly worthy of a "most valuable" honor, a pitcher ought to prove himself to be what any great pitcher (Addie Joss said) should be—"80 per cent of his ball club."

* * *

Addie meant (probably) 80 per cent of his ball club's DEFENSE. . . . And then only for, say 30 games a season.



They Top All RBI Rivals

JOE DiMAGGIO, Yankees' big bertha, who this morning led both leagues in runs batted home to date, 145, and VERNON STEPHENS (left), Red Sox, who was next high with 126. Stan Musial, our Cards' "most valuable," was third with 120.

Bulldogs Have New Bite And Papa Billiken Is Wary

By Robert Morrison

Joe Maniaci, who once upon a time was one of Papa Bear's little Bears in Chicago but now is a coaching papa himself, planned a huddle today with his assistant Al Caniglia, due to return from scouting Drake. It promised to be a long council of war.

"I see Drake beat South Dakota State, 47-0, so it must have an offense," Maniaci said before receiving the more alarming details from his man on the scene.

The word that Caniglia brings undoubtedly will send the Billikens into intensive preparation for their second game of the season at Des Moines Friday night, a Missouri Valley Conference contest against the Drake Bulldogs.

It May Be Different.

Those close to St. Louis affairs are looking for the Bulldogs of Al Kawal to make a better showing than the performance they gave here a year ago when St. Louis combined an air and ground attack to win, 41-12.

It was a rough game, last year's meeting, in which the Billikens took a 4-3 edge over Drake in their eight engagements since 1906. With last year in their memory, the teams are likely to give no quarter when they resume the series at Des Moines.

Not only that, but Drake should be better equipped this year because the largely sophomore Bulldog squad has had a year to get set under the former Northwestern star Kawal, now in his sophomore season as coach at Drake.

In Kawal's first season, Drake won only one game, but that was a 13-9 upset of Oklahoma A. & M. Seven defeats and a tie went into the Des Moines club's record and the Bulldogs averaged only about 11 points per game, compared to 21 for opponents.

In fact, it has been three years since a Drake team has run up a score as large as last week's 47-0 count on South Dakota State, a development that indicates in a small measure at least that Kawal has something stirring in the way of a football team.

Among the many sophomores comprising the bulwark of Drake strength is the sensational 1947 pass catcher, Tom Biennemann. The freshman end from Kenosha, Wis., was among the leading receivers most of the season, and ended in seventh place with 30 catches good for 345 yards. He gained honorable mention in All-America ratings.

It takes more than one man to make a football team, but Kawal may have a rather good assembly this year. In the sophomore dotted lineup a few veterans stand out, including Quarterback Bob Handke, left half Bobby Clark and Fullback Wally Rooker.

While Drake and St. Louis engage in the second conference game of the season, the Oklahoma Aggies today rest in first place in the league race with a 27-14 triumph over Wichita on the books. Missouri Valley Commissioner Artie Eilers is currently polling the conference schools to determine which of the new members wi be considered for the championship standings.

"I think Bradley will not be counted because they have asked and obtained permission to play freshmen for this year only," Eilers said. "But Detroit I'm not sure about because there seems to be no reason why it should not be counted in."

The Valley schedule this year is rather unbalanced. Not counting Bradley but including Detroit, Wichita plays four conference games, Drake two, Detroit two, St. Louis three, Tulsa three and the Aggies two. Tulsa is defending champion.

SHORT—WAVES

JERRY (SCAT) DAVIS, rookie halfback, ran 76 and 53 yards to help the Chicago Cardinals win 35-14 from the Pittsburgh Steelers before 24,000 at Wrigley Field, Chicago, in an exhibition game. . . . PAUL CHRISTMAN'S pass pitching also played a part in the victory. . . . In another exhibtion the Chicago Bears defeated the Washington Redskins at Baltimore 17-14. . . . FRED VENTURELLI'S 16-yard place-kick in the last few minutes of the game provided the margin of victory.

San Francisco's '49ers scored their fourth straight decision in All-America Conference competition by defeating the Los Angeles Dons at 'Frisco 36-14. . . . A crowd of 45,420 saw the game. . . . With BOB CHAPPUIS, former Michigan ace, passing for three scores, the Brooklyn All-America Dodgers defeated the Charlotte Clippers, an independent pro team of Charlotte, N.C., 63-7.

Fort Worth's Cats reached the final in the Texas League playoff by defeating Shreveport 6-3. . . . Meanwhile Tulsa defeated Houston 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of HARRY PERKOWSKI. . . . This gave Tulsa a three-game-to-two advantage over the Cardinal farm club. . . . Columbus and St. Paul each held a 3-2 edge in the American Association semifinal playoffs, the Redbirds defeating Milwaukee 3-1 and the Saints defeating pennant winning Indianapolis 5-4 in 13 innings. . . . A home run by JOHNNY JORGENSEN gave St. Paul the decision in the thirteenth. . . . CLARENCE BEERS hurled his second victory of the series for Columbus, coming through with a six-hitter.

The Rochester Red Wings moved all even in the International League semifinal playoff at two games each by dint of a 1-0 triumph over the Montreal champions. . . . JOHNNY MIKAN hurled four-hit ball for the Red Wings. . . . Rain prevented Newark and Syracuse from playing. . . . MYRON FOHR of Milwaukee won the 100-mile A.A. sanctioned dirt track auto race at the fairgrounds, Springfield, Ill., with EMIL ANDRES of Chicago second and TED HORN, Paterson, N.J., third. . . . A Salt Lake (Utah) fisherman claims a record with a 26-pound German brown trout he caught fly fishing in the Provo river, Utah. . . . STEPHAN (LADDIE) SANFORD'S Hurricanes defeated GREAT NECK 7-6 to gain the United States open polo title.

A team of International League players won from Venezuela 5-2 at Caracas in the first game of the international tourney there. . . . GEORGE BAMBERGER of Jersey City pitched for the International Stars.

Sox Recall Delsing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox last night announced immediate recall of outfielder Jimmy Delsing from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

Why Recall for Long Shots and Not Favorites?

By Herman Wecke

There's a pacer at Fairmount Park that is apt to make the Scottish Boys, Brother Harmonys and the other "wigglers" at the track look to their laurels.

She is Little Judy, a five-year-old black mare, owned by Ralph Goss of Columbia City, Ind. Little Judy made her debut at the track last Saturday night and the betting gentry made her the favorite despite the face that she was opposed to Scottish Boy, which had won eight races at the spring meeting.

But a look at the records showed why Little Judy was the favorite. She came here from the Grand Circuit races at Indianapolis, where she won three heats in a free-for-all pace in times of 2:00 2-5, 2:02 and 2:01 3-5. That's better than Scottish Boy has done.

And with Walter Beattie in the sulky, Little Judy raced like a champion. She won the one mile in 2:01 4-5, just 1 1-5 seconds off Dr. Stanton's track record, and in the one mile and one-sixteenth she was only one second off the track record of 2:09 2-5.

She paid $3.40 for $2 in each victory.

While Little Judy did her stuff, there were two races which left a bad taste in the mouths of those who wagered on Clever Sunny and William Van. These two horses were made the favorites in the co-featured trotting event. In the first heat, at one mile, the two were dancing around far behind the field and off gait, when Starter Smith started the gate rolling. They were 25 lengths behind and never figured in the result. In the one mile and one-sixteenth heat, William Van was again dancing around and Clever Sunny "broke" right after the gate started rolling and again neither figured prominently. However, the point is this. In the seventh race, two long shots were dancing around off gait and Starter Smith ordered a recall. Why was this done in the case of two long shots, while two favorites were left at the post?

Last Saturday's record handle of $141,098 for the meeting brought the total for the fall session to $1,176,706. Last week's handle was $560,357, an average of better than $17 a person. The nightly average was $93,393. The mutuel handle Saturday ranged from $5945 in the first race to $20,024 which went through the windows for the final event.

While the Saturday total was the highest, the average per person was the lowest. It was a little under $13 for the night. Last Monday and Tuesday it was better than $20; Wednesday it was $17, Thursday $18 and Friday $19.

For the spring meeting, the top mutuel handle was $160,196 on the final night.

Sacred Heart Leads in Illinois Baseball Series

Scoring four runs in the tenth inning, Sacred Heart defeated the Fleishmans' 7-3, at Granite City yesterday to take the lead in the best-of-three series for the Southwestern Illinois Baseball League Governor Cup.

Giving Sacred Heart the edge in the series which will resume next Sunday were the tenth inning two-run single by Bill Hillmer and two-run homer by Charley Brisky.

WESTERN LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF. Sioux City 11, Lincoln 10 (Sioux City leads best of 7 series 3-2).

Major League Box Scores

CARDINALS 4-3, GIANTS 3-1.

(FIRST GAME.)

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Schoe'st 2b	5	1	1	Lohrke 2b	3	1	0
Marion ss	5	0	1	cFrey	1	0	1
Musial cf	3	1	2	dMilne	0	0	0
Slaughter lf	4	1	1	Lockman cf	3	1	1
Lang 3b	4	1	1	Gordon 3b	5	0	3
Northey rf	4	0	1	Mize 1b	4	1	1
Dusak rf	0	0	0	Marshall rf	4	0	0
Jones 1b	4	0	2	Rigney ss	4	0	1
Wilber c	4	0	2	Thomson lf	4	0	1
Dickson p	4	0	0	Yvars c	2	0	0
				aMueller	1	0	1
Totals	37	4	11	Westrum c	0	0	0
				Kennedy p	3	0	0
				eMcCarthy	1	0	0
				Trinkle p	0	0	0
				Totals	35	3	9

aSingled for Yvars in eighth. bFlied out for Kennedy in eighth. cSingled for Lohrke in ninth. dRan for Frey in ninth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals — —0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0— 4
New York— —2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 3

Errors—Lohrke, Rigney, Lang. Runs batted in—Mize 2, Wilber, Northey, Slaughter 2, Gordon. Twobase hits — Musial, Gordon. Home runs — Mize, Slaughter. Sacrifice—Lockman. Double plays—Lohrke to Rigney to Mize; Schoendienst to Marion to Jones. Left on bases—Cardinals 7, New York 10. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy 1, Dickson 4. Strikeouts—Kennedy 1, Dickson 3, Trinkle 1. Hits—Off Kennedy, 11 in 8 innings; Trinkle, none in 1. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Jorda, Goetz and Reardon. Time, 2h, 2m.

(Second Game.)

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.
Sc'dienst 3b	4	1	1	Lohrke 3b	4	0	1
Marion ss	4	0	0	Lockman cf	4	0	1
Musial cf-rf	3	1	1	Gordon lf	2	0	1
Slaughter lf	3	0	0	Mize 1b	3	1	1
Northey rf	2	0	0	Thomson rf	3	0	0
Dusak cf	0	0	0	Rigney 2b	3	0	2
Lang 3b	3	1	0	Westrum c	2	0	0
N.Young 1b	3	0	1	Kerr ss	3	0	1
Rice c	3	0	1	Poat p	0	0	0
BRE'EEN p	3	0	2	a-Cooper	1	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	Hansen p	0	0	0
				b-Layton	1	0	0
				Trinkle p	0	0	0
				c-Rhawn	1	0	1
				Totals	27	1	8

a-Flied out for Poat in second. b-Fouled out for Hansen in fifth. c-Singled for Trinkle in seventh.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R.
Cardinals 2 0 0 0 0 0 1— 3
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1

(Called, darkness.)

Runs batted in—Musial 2, Kerr, Rice. Two-base hits — Kerr, Gordon. Home run — Musial. Double play — Lang, Schoendienst and N. Young. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, New York 7. Bases on balls—Poat 1, Brecheen 2, Trinkle 1. Hits—Off Poat 3 in 2 innings, Hansen 0 in 3, Trinkle 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires — Goetz, Reardon and Jorda. Time — 1h. 35m. Attendance 34,113.

PHILLIES 9-5, PIRATES 6-3.

(FIRST GAME.)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Rojek ss	4	2	2	H.Walker cf	4	1	3
Hopp 1b	5	0	0	Hamner ss	5	2	2
Beard cf	3	3	2	Sisler 1b	5	1	2
Kiner lf	4	0	1	Ennis rf	5	1	1
F.Walker rf	3	0	1	Mayo lf	4	1	1
West rf	1	0	0	Jones 3b	4	1	2
M'taugh 2b	4	0	2	C'ballero 2b	4	1	2
B'kman 3b	4	1	3	Seminick c	3	0	1
Kluttz c	3	0	0	Leonard p	3	0	2
aStevens	1	0	0				
Sewell p	2	0	0	Totals	36	9	15
Main p	0	0	0				
Singleton p	1	0	0				
bChesnes	1	0	0				
Totals	35	6	11				

aFanned for Kluttz in eighth. bFlied out for Singleton in ninth.

Pittsburgh — —2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0— 6
Philadelphia — —2 0 1 3 2 0 0 x— 9

Errors—F. Walker, Seminick. Runs batted in—Kiner, Murtaugh 2, Bockman, Hamner, Sisler, H. Walker, Caballero, Mayo, Leonard, Jones, Ennis 2. Two-base Hits—Hamner, Sisler, Caballero. Three base hit—Mayo. Sacrifice—Leonard. Home runs—Buckman, Ennis. Stolen bases—Rojek 2, Beard 2, F. Walker 1. Double plays—Murtaugh to Rojek to Hopp; Murtaugh to Hopp; Caballero to Hamner to Sisler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Leonard 3, Sewell 1, Main 2. Strikeouts—Leonard 7. Hits—Off Sewell, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; main 4 in 1 1-3; Singleton 4 in 3 1-3. Wild pitch—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Main. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, Barr and Dascoli. Time of game—2h 18m.

(Second Game.)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Rojek ss	4	1	1	H.Walker cf	3	1	1
Beard cf	3	1	1	Hamner ss	3	1	1
F.Walker rf	4	0	1	Sisler 1b	4	1	3
Kiner lf	4	0	0	Ennis rf	4	0	1
Stevens 1b	3	1	1	Mayo lf	3	1	3
West 1b	1	0	0	Jones 3b	3	0	0
Murtaugh 2b	4	0	0	Caballero 2b	4	0	0
Bockman 3b	4	0	0	Lopata c	4	0	0
Fitzgerald c	4	0	1	Rowe p	3	1	1
Queen p	0	0	0	Totals	31	5	10
Higbe p	3	0	2				
aWestlake	1	0	0				
Totals	35	3	7				

aFanned for Higbe in ninth.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 3
Philadelphia 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x— 5

Errors—Hamner. Runs batted in—F. Walker 2, Stevens, Ennis, Rowe, Mayo. Two-base hit—Rojek. Three-base hit—Beard. Home runs—Stevens, Rowe. Sacrifices—Hamner, Jones. Double play—Rojek to Murtaugh to Stevens. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Queen 1, Higbe 1. Strikeouts—Rowe 2, Higbe 4. Hits—Off Queen 3 in 1-3 inning; Higbe 7 in 7 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Rowe (Beard). Passed ball—Fitzgerald 3. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Barlick, Barr, Dascoli, Ballanfant. Time—2h, 2m. Attendance—15,713.

SENATORS 10-8, WHITE SOX 7-6.

(FIRST GAME.)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Coan lf	5	0	1	Baker 3b	5	0	1
Kozar 2b	5	0	2	Lupien 1b	4	1	1
Wooten rf	0	0	0	Appling ss	3	1	2
Rob'son rf	5	1	2	Wright rf	4	2	0
Stewart cf	4	0	1	Hodgin cf	5	2	2
Vernon 1b	5	1	1	Robinson c	5	2	2
Yost 3b	4	2	3	Weigel lf	5	1	3
Chr'tman ss	5	1	2	Michaels 2b	3	0	2
Early c	5	3	3	Haynes p	1	0	0
Scarbor'gh p	1	0	0	Gettel p	1	0	1
Ferrick p	2	1	1	c-Kolloway	1	0	0
a-McBride	1	0	0	Gillespie p	0	0	0
b-Meeks	0	1	0	d-Philley	1	0	0
Candini p	0	0	0	Gumpert p	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	16	Totals	37	7	12

a-Safe on error for Ferrick in eighth. b-Ran for McBride in eighth. c-Grounded out for Gettel in sixth. d-Flied out for Gillespie in eighth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Washington — 0 3 2 1 0 2 0 1 1—10
Chicago — — 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0— 7

Errors—Appling 2, Michaels 2. Runs batted in—Early 3, Vernon, Yost 2, Hodgin, Robinson 4, Weigel, Michaels, Kozar 2, Ferrick, Robertson. Two-base hit—Vernon. Three-base hits—Weigel, Ferrick. Home runs—Early, Robinson, Yost. Stolen base—Robertson. Double plays—Robinson, Michaels and Appling; Michaels, Robinson and Appling. Left on bases—Washington 7, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Hayne 1, Scarborough. 3, Candini, 2. Strikeouts—By Haynes 1, Gettel 2, Ferrick 2. Hits—Off Haynes, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Scarborough, 6 in 2 2-3; off Gettel, 6 in 3 2-3; off Candini, none in 2; off Ferrick, 4 in 4 1-3; off Gillespie, 2 in 2; off Gumpert, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gettel (Yost). Winning pitcher—Ferrick. Losing pitcher—Gettel. Umpires—Berry, Grieve and Hurley. Time—2h., 30m.

(Second Game.)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Coan, lf	4	2	3	Michaels 2b	4	1	1
Kozar 2b	2	1	0	Lupien 1b	4	0	0
Robertson rf	4	1	2	Appling ss	2	3	1
Stewart cf	4	1	2	Wright rf	2	1	2
Vernon 1b	3	1	1	Hodgin cf	2	1	1
Yost 3b	3	1	1	Weigel lf	2	0	0
Christm'n ss	2	1	0	Kolloway 3b	3	0	0
Evans c	2	0	0	Tresh c	3	0	3
Thompson p	2	0	1	Pieretti p	0	0	0
Masterson p	0	0	0	Grove p	1	0	0
Candini p	1	0	0	a-Baker	1	0	0
				Pearson p	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	10	b-Philley	1	0	0
				Gumpert p	0	0	0
				Totals	25	6	8

a-Fouled out for Grove in fourth. b-Fouled out for Pearson in fifth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6
Washington — — — — 6 1 0 0 0 1—8
Chicago — — — — 2 0 1 0 3 0—6

(Game called darkness end of 6 innings.)

Errors—Pieretti, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Stewart 2, Vernon 2, Thompson, Coan, Appling, Weigel 2, Yost, Hodgin, Kolloway, Tresh. Two-base hits—Vernon, Coan, Michaels, Tresh. Stolen bases—Vernon, Stewart, Yost. Sacrifice—Kozar. Double play—Kozar and Christman. Left on bases—Washington 5; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Pieretti 1, Grove 2, Thompson 2, Masterson 3. Strikeouts—Candini 1, Grove 1. Hits—off Pieretti 3 in 1-3 inning; Thompson, 5 in 3; Grove, 5 in 3 2-3; Masterson, 3 in 1 1-3; Candini, 1 in 1 2-3; Pearson, 0 in 1; Gumpert, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—Grieve, Hurley and Berry. Time—1h. 51m. Attendance—6688.

DODGERS 8, CUBS 1.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.
Verban 2b	3	0	2	Cox 3b	4	1	1
Waitkus 1b	4	0	1	Robinson 2b	4	2	2
Jeffcoat cf	4	0	1	Reese ss	4	1	1
Pafko 3b	3	0	0	Furillo cf	4	0	1
Lowrey lf	4	0	0	Brown lf	4	0	1
Nich'son rf	4	0	1	Hodges 1b	4	1	0
Scheffing c	4	0	2	Cam'nella c	4	1	2
Smalley ss	4	1	2	Her'nski rf	3	2	2
Schmitz p	0	0	0	Hatten p	3	0	0
Rush p	1	0	0				
a-McC'lough	1	0	0	Totals	34	8	10
Dobernic p	0	0	0				
b-Mauch	1	0	0				
Jacobs p	0	0	0				
c-Maddern	1	0	1				
Totals	35	1	10				

a-Flied out for Rush in fifth. b-Flied out for Dobernic in seventh. c-Singled for Jacobs in ninth.

Chicago — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1
Brooklyn— — 4 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 x— 8

Errors — Verban 2, Hodges, Hatten, Lowrey. Runs batted in—Furillo, Brown, Hermanski 2, Robinson, Campanella, Verban. Two-base hits—Smalley, Cox. Home runs — Campanella, Hermanski. Stolen base—Robinson. Sacrifice—Hatten. Double plays—Robinson and Reese; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left on basse—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Schmitz 2, Rush 1, Hatten 2. Strikeouts—By Rush 2, Dobernic 1, Jacobs 2, Hatten 2. Hits—Off Schmitz, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Rush, 3 in 3 1-3; off Dobernic, 1 in 2; off Jacobs, 3 in 2. Umpires—Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Time—2h., 4m. Attendance—32,331.

TIGERS 4-8, RED SOX 3-6.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	5	1	2	Lipon ss	5	0	2
Pesky 3b	5	0	1	Berry 2b	3	0	0
Williams lf	5	1	1	dWakefield	1	1	1
Stephens ss	5	0	1	Gray p	1	0	0
Doerr 2b	6	0	0	Overmire p	1	0	1
Moses rf	4	0	1	Wertz lf	5	0	0
Goodman 1b	4	1	1	Mullin rf	5	0	0
Tebbetts c	4	0	2	Evers cf	5	0	0
Kinder p	3	0	0	Outlaw 3b	5	0	1
Dobson p	0	0	0	Vico 1b	4	0	1
aBatts	1	0	0	Campbell 1b	5	1	1
Ferriss p	0	0	0	Swift c	4	0	0
bHitchcock	1	0	0	Trucks p	2	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	cHutchinson	0	1	0
				Trout p	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	9	Mayo 2b	2	0	1
				Totals	40	4	7

aPopped out for Dobson in tenth. bFouled out for Ferriss in twelfth. cWalked for Trucks in eighth. dHomered for Berry in eighth.

Innings—
Boston 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Detroit 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4

Error—Outlaw. Runs batted in—Stephens, DiMaggio, Williams, Lipon, Wakefield 2, Overmire. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Moses. Home runs—Wakefield, Williams. Sacrifice—Lipon. Double plays—Ferriss and Goodman; Swift and Mayo. Left on bases—Boston 15, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Kinder 5, Ferriss 1, Trucks 6, Gray 4. Strikeouts—Kinder 1, Johnson 1, Trucks 5, Trout 1, Gray 2, Overmire 1. Hits—Off Kinder, 3 in 8 innings; Dobson, 0 in 1; Ferriss, 1 in 2; Johnson, 3 in 2-3; Trucks, 6 in 8; Trout, 3 in 1; Gray, 0 in 2 1-3; Overmire, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Overmire. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Stevens, Summers, McKinley and Jones. Time of game—2hrs. 55m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	2	1	1	Lipon ss	5	0	1
Pesky 3b	4	0	0	Berry 2b	4	1	1
Williams lf	3	1	0	Wertz rf	3	1	1
Stephens ss	4	2	2	Mullin cf	4	0	1
Doerr 2b	3	1	2	Wakefield lf	3	1	1
bSheridan	0	0	0	Outlaw 3b	3	2	1
Jones 1b	0	0	0	Vico 1b	3	1	1
Spence rf	3	1	1	Ginsberg c	3	1	2
Goodman 1b-2b	4	0	1	H'tteman p	2	1	1
Batts c	1	0	0	dHutchinson	1	0	0
aMoses	1	0	0	Kretlow p	1	0	1
Tebbetts c	1	0	0				
Kramer p	2	0	1	Totals	32	8	11
Ferriss p	1	0	0				
cWright	1	0	0				
Totals	30	6	8				

aPopped out for Batts in sixth. bRan for Doerr in seventh. cFlied out for Ferriss in eighth. dGrounded out for Houtteman in fifth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Boston — — —3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 6
Detroit— — — —0 1 0 5 0 0 2 *— 8

(Called in eighth, darkness.)

Errors—Ginsberg, Doerr, Batts, Pesky. Runs batted in—Pesky, Doerr, Spence 4, Lipon, Houtteman, Berry, Mullin 2, Wakefield, Kretlow. Two-base hit—Wertz. Home runs—Spence, Wakefield. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifices — DiMaggio, Batts. Left on bases—Boston 6, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Kramer 1, Ferriss 2, Houtteman 3, Kretlow 1. Hits—Off Kramer, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; Ferris, 2 in 3 1-3; Houtteman, 7 in 5; Kretlow, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ferris (Outlaw, Vico). Winning pitcher—Kretlow. Losing pitcher — Ferris. Umpires—Summers, McKinley, Jones and Stevens. Time—2h. 3m. Attendance—55,255.

INDIANS 5-2, ATHLETICS 3-0.

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	5	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	0
McCosky lf	5	1	3	Tucker cf	4	0	0
Fain 1b	4	0	0	Boudreau ss	4	1	1
Majeski 3b	4	0	1	Gordon 2b	4	2	2
Chapman cf	3	0	1	Keltner 3b	3	0	0
Valo rf	3	0	1	Doby rf	3	1	2
Rosar c	3	0	0	Judnich 1b	3	0	1
aR.Coleman	0	0	0	Hegan c	3	1	2
Guerra c	0	0	0	Lemon p	3	0	0
Suder 2b	4	2	2	Christ'her p	0	0	0
Scheib p	4	0	3				
Totals	35	3	11	Totals	31	5	8

aWalked for Rosar in the eighth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Philadelphia —0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0— 3
Cleveland — —0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2— 5

Runs batted in—Gordon, McCosky, Majeskie, Mitchell, Judnich, Joost, Doby 2. Two-base hits—Scheib, McCosky, Hegan, Majeski. Home runs—Gordon, Doby. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Fain to Joost; Boudreau to Gordon to Judnich. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—Off Scheib 1, Lemon 3. Strikeouts—Scheib 4, Lemon 3. Hits—Off Lemon, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; Christopher, 2 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher — Christopher. Umpires—Hubbard, Paparella and McGowan. Time, 2h. 8m.

(Second Game.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	4	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	0
McCosky lf	4	0	0	Tucker cf	4	0	1
Fain 1b	4	0	2	Boudreau ss	3	2	2
Majeskie 3b	3	0	0	Gordon 2b	2	0	0
Chapman cf	3	0	1	Keltner 3b	3	0	0
Valo rf	3	0	0	Doby rf	3	0	1
Guerra c	3	0	0	Judnich 1b	3	0	0
Suder 2b	3	0	0	Hegan c	3	0	0
Fowler p	3	0	0	Gromek p	3	0	1
Totals	30	0	3	Totals	28	2	5

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Philadelphia— —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland — —0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—2

Error—Gromek. Runs batted in—Boudreau 2. Two-base hits—Tucker. Home runs—Boudreau 2. Double plays—Gordon, Boudreau and Judnich; Suder, Joost and Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—Fowler 1. Strikeouts—Fowler 3; Gromek 1. Umpires—Paparella, McGowan and Hubbard. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—75,382.

BRAVES 4, REDS 2.

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Hatton 3b	4	0	0	Holmes rf	4	0	3
Bau'holtz rf	4	0	0	Dark ss	4	0	1
Adams 2b	4	1	2	M.McC'k lf	4	1	1
Klus'ski 1b	4	1	1	Elliott 3b	3	1	1
Wyrostek cf	3	0	0	F.McC'k 1b	4	0	0
Sauer lf	4	0	1	Torgeson 1b	0	1	0
Stallcup ss	3	0	1	Conatser cf	4	0	1
Lamanno c	3	0	1	Masi c	4	0	2
Raff'rger p	2	0	0	Sisti 3b	3	1	1
Gumbert p	0	0	0	Barrett p	2	0	0
				aStanky	1	0	1
Totals	31	2	6	bSturgeon	0	0	0
				Shoun p	1	0	0
				Totals	34	4	12

aStankey singled for Barrett in seventh. bSturgeon ran for Stanky in seventh.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati — —0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 2
Boston — — —0 0 0 0 1 1 2 x— 4

Runs batted in—Sauer, Stallcup, Elliott, Holmes, Conatser, Masi. Two-base hits—Dark, Masi. Home run—Elliott. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifice—Elliott. Double plays — Stallcup to Adams to Kluszewski; Masi to Dark to Sisti. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Barrett 1, Raffensberger 1. Strikeouts—Raffensberger 1, Barrett 2, Shoun 1. Hits—Off Raffensberger, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; Gumbert, 1 in 1-3; Barrett, 6 in 7; Shoun, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher, Shoun; losing, Raffensberger. Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Henline. Time, 1h. 49m. Attendance — 19,849.

BROWNS 8-6, YANKEES 6-9.

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
St'weiss 2b	5	1	1	Dillinger 3b	5	2	3
Henrich 1b	5	2	1	Zarilla lf	5	2	3
Brown 3b	5	2	1	Priddy 2b	4	1	3
DiMaggio cf	4	0	3	Kokos rf	4	0	1
Berra rf	4	0	3	Arft 1b	4	0	1
Keller lf	3	1	0	Lehner cf	4	0	1
Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	P'llagrini ss	3	2	0
Niarhos c	4	0	0	Dente ss	1	0	0
P'terfield p	2	0	1	Partee c	4	0	2
Embree p	1	0	0	Sanford p	3	1	0
aMapes	1	0	0	bLund	1	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	Fannin p	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	Totals	37	8	13

aStruck out for Embree in eighth. bStruck out for Sanford in sixth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New York — —0 1 2 0 1 2 0 0 0— 6
Browns— — —0 1 2 3 0 2 0 0 x— 8

Error—Pellagrini. Runs batted in—Pellagrini, Porterfield, DiMaggio, Keller, Priddy 2, Sanford, Zarilla 4, Berra, Henrich 2. Two-base hits—Kokos, Gerra, Henrich, Zarilla, Brown. Home runs—Priddy, Henrich, Zarilla. Double plays—Dente, Priddy and Arft; Arft (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 6, Browns 6. Bases on balls—Sanford 1, Embree 1. Strikeouts—Porterfield 3, Sanford 1, Embree 1, Page 1, Fannin 2. Hits—Off Porterfield 9 in 3 2-3 innings; Embree 3 in 3 1-3; Page 1 in 1; Sanford 12 in 6; Fannin 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Sanford. Losing pitcher—Embree. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer and Rommel. Time of game—2h 13m.

(Second Game)

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS	AB.	R.	H.
Stirnw's 2b	5	1	1	Dillinger 3b	5	3	3
H'rich 1b-cf	5	3	2	Lehner cf	5	1	3
Lindell lf	3	1	1	Priddy 2b	5	0	2
DiM'gio cf	3	2	2	Kokos rf	4	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	1	0	Arft 1b	4	0	1
Berra rf	4	1	3	Platt lf	2	1	0
Johnson 3b	3	1	1	Moss c	4	1	1
Rizzuto ss	3	0	0	Dente ss	4	0	0
Houk c	3	0	1	Ostrowski p	1	0	0
a-Brown	1	0	0	Stephens p	1	0	1
Niarhos c	1	0	0	Garver p	0	0	0
Raschi p	5	0	0	Gerhauser p	0	0	0
				b-Schultz	1	0	1
Totals	38	9	11	Drews p	0	0	0
				c-Zarilla	1	0	0
				Widmar p	0	0	0
				Totals	37	6	11

a-Safe on error for Houk in seventh. b-Singled for Gerheauser in seventh. c-Struck out for Drews in eighth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.
New York 3 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 0— 9
Browns 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0— 6

Errors—Lehner, Dente. Runs batted in—Lindell, DiMaggio 4, Priddy 3, Lehner, Johnson, Berra, Brown, Moss 2. Two-base hits—Priddy, Berra. Three-base hits—Dillinger, Priddy. Home runs—DiMaggio 2, Moss. Stolen base—Berra. Sacrifices—Platt, Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York 10, Browns 6. Bases on balls—Ostrowski 2, Stephens 3, Garver 1, Raschi 1, Drews 1. Strikeouts—Raschi 7, Drews 1, Widmar 1. Hits — Off Ostrowski 5 in 2 (none out in third), Stephens 4 in 4 1-3, Garver 0 in 0 (faced one batter), Gerheauser 0 in 2-3, Drews 2 in 1, Widmar 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Raschi. Passed ball—Moss. Losing pitcher—Ostrowski. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Passarella. Time — 2h. 7m. Attendance—12,751.

No. 5 for Columbia.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 20 (AP)—Columbia University won the fifth straight game of its Puerto Rican basketball tour Saturday night, defeating San Juan at Mayaguez, 60-50.

Fairmount Entries For Tonight

FIRST RACE—PACE, one mile:
Radar Joe — H. Albright
Scotch Story — D. Cameron
Joy Wyn
Palmer Cash — R. Edens
Highlawn Pearl — C. Wright
Carol C. — J. Clark
Chehalis — R. Estes

SECOND RACE—TROT, one mile:
Skylark — R. Newman
Freeman Hanover — N. Boardman
Roy Spencer — C. Curtis
B. J. — B. Torgerson
El Chico — L. Tucker
Rangoon — P. Wagner
Pied's Pride — R. Rose
B-39 — E. Osborn

THIRD RACE—PACE, one mile:
Mary Pointer — H. Wilson
Senator M. — H. Harden
Go Volo — D. Moore
Nite Express — N. Boardman
Maybelle Logan — J. Clark
Leyte — W. Beattie
Highlawn Victory
Lad — C. Wright
Volo Brook — R. Edens

FOURTH RACE—TROT, one mile:
Bobbie Joe — D. Bartlett
Dickey Noon — P. Watermolen
Mr. Security — N. Boardman
Lt. Lewis — M. Mason
Prostar — H. Boring
Jenny Rector — W. Albers
The Lucky Girl — V. Brimmer
Widow's Prince — T. Beasley

FIFTH RACE—PACE, one mile:
Windsor Guy — C. Curtis
Doctor Mac — F. Dardeen
Steady Hal — F. Funderburl
Tanner Anderson — E. Anderson
Brigadier Hanover — N. Boardman
Single Scott — C. Wright
Margaret Godfrey — T. Carlock
Meil Cash — R. Rose

SIXTH AND NINTH RACE—DIVIDED TROT, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Louise H. — E. Wagner
Bally Bay — J. Jordan
Scottish Maid — W. Albers
Chestnut P. Guy — R. Williams
Buster Volo — D. Moore
Little Steve — R. Parkinson
Mercy Abbey — B. Pyle

SEVENTH RACE—PACE, one mile:
Ginger Tass — K. Cartnal
Jerry Mason — E. Hartman
Lilly Direct — J. Jordan
Super Chief — T. Beasley
Moore Volo — D. Moore
Bay Price — R. Talbott
Easter Jester — R. Edens

EIGHTH RACE—PACE, one mile.
Braden Star — C. Curtis
Sassy Sam G. — H. Boring
Carroll Dale — N. Boardman
Lee Earl — J. Altizer
Charley Our Boy Braden — L. Boring
Russell French — P. Mattison
Little Pat's Nephew — J. Mahoney

SOLUTION

To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle.

H	E	A	R	N		C	A	P
O	L	M	O		S	O	A	R
R	I	B	S		A	L		E
N	O	R	A		T	O	P	S
S	T	O	R	M		M	O	E
B		S		U	R	B	A	N
Y	I	E	L	D		O	T	T

No Shmoos in Rolla; Miners Look for Bear

A hungry group of Miners from Rolla will be coming to St. Louis Saturday and they'll be looking for Bear meat. If advance notices mean anything, the Washington University football squad will have a hard time keeping the Miners from getting their fill.

Gale Bullman, head football coach at the Missouri School of Mines, is one of those devotees of the wailing wall. Usually one mentions football to Bullman and the tears flow like wine. But not this year.

The defending champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association have 23 returning lettermen, many of them rating mention on the all-conference balloting last year.

When Gale Bullman says he might win a game or two, heaven protect the opposition. And the Miners already have started their season like they mean business.

Against the heavily favored Memphis State Teachers last Saturday, Rolla scored a 6 to 0 upset victory. Last year, Missouri Mines lost to Memphis by a 13 to 0 score.

Meanwhile, Weeb Ewbank's Bears begin their last week of practice today in preparation for the Rolla game. A scrimmage Saturday showed the Hilltoppers once again sadly lacking in passing strength.

Besides Rolla, two other Bear opponents opened their 1948 seasons over the weekend. Washburn scored a 34 to 13 victory over Peru State of Nebraska and Colorado College lost to Colorado A. and M., 25 to 6.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

Southwest vs. St. Mary's at Public Schools Stadium, 8 p.m.
Greenfield at Marquette, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Beaumont at East St. Louis (Shriners' benefit game), 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Belleville, 8 p.m.
McKinley at Alton, 8 p.m.
St. Louis U. High vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 8:15 p.m.
Soldan-Blewett at University City, 8 p.m.
Central Catholic at Madison, 8 p.m.
Webster Groves at C.B.C., 8 p.m.
Maplewood at Wood River, 8 p.m.
Normandy at Notre Dame, Quincy, Ill., 8 p.m.
Ferguson at St. Charles, 8 p.m.
Benld at Collinsville, 8 p.m.
Edwardsville at Staunton, 8 p.m.
Mount Olive at Dupo, 8 p.m.
Roxana at Sparta, 8 p.m.
Chaminade at John Burroughs, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Central vs. McBride at Public Schools Stadium, 8:15 p.m.
De Andreis at Cathedral, Belleville, 8 p.m.
Brentwood at Principi, 2 p.m.
Wellston at Kirkwood, 8 p.m.
Western M.A. at Granite City, 8 p.m.
Coyle at Country Day, 2:30 p.m.
Sumner vs. Sedalia, Mo., at Public Schools Stadium, 1 p.m.

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BURMESE ANTI-RED CHIEF DIES, VICTIM OF ASSASSINATION

Country in State of Emergency—Insurgents Continue to Battle Army's Loyal Troops.

RANGOON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A state of emergency existed throughout Burma today as a result of the assassination of Brig. U Tin Tut, inspector general of the Burmese Auxiliary force and a leader in the country's anti-Communist campaign.

Tin Tut died Saturday night at a hospital without regaining consciousness of injuries suffered when a bomb exploded in his automobile Thursday. Police have been unable to trace the persons who placed the bomb beneath the floorboard of the car.

A state funeral will be held after the return of Tin Tut's wife from England, where their children are attending school. He had been slated to become Ambassador to Britain.

Tin Tut was one of the negotiators of the treaty signed in London in October 1947 granting Burma independence from Britain.

Meanwhile, a communique said armed rebels Saturday attacked the residence of the civil surgeon at Syriam, oil refinery town three and a half miles from Rangoon. Rebels fired the town of Yezago, 325 miles north of Rangoon, and killed 50 persons in a three-hour battle with loyal troops there.

All civil liberties have been suspended in the Thaton and Amherst areas of the east coast of Tenasserim during what officials described as "extreme disturbed conditions."

HITLER'S ENVOY TO DENMARK GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Danish Court Also Decrees Execution for Chief of Gestapo and Security Forces.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Dr. Werner Best, Hitler's Ambassador in Denmark from 1942 to 1945, was sentenced to death by a Danish court today.

Otto Bovensiepen, chief of the Gestapo and S.D. (Security Service) from January 1944 until V-E Day, also was sentenced to death.

Best was arrested by American forces May 21, 1945. He is 45 years old.

Best learned Gestapo and storm troop methods as a deputy of Reinhard Heydrich, and invoked some of them as the Nazi's top representative in Denmark during the German occupation.

Gen. Hermann von Hanneken, German commander in chief in Denmark from 1942 to 1945, got an eight-year prison term, and Guenther Pancke, SS (Elite Guard) police chief, was sentenced to 20 years. The prosecution had asked a death sentence for Pancke.

SLIPS ON A CELLAR DOOR, IMPALED ON 2-FOOT STAKE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—Surgeons removed a two-foot wooden stake yesterday from the back of Mrs. Aleda Johnson, 33, who slipped on a sloping cellar door and was impaled on the small post used as a doorstop.

The accident happened as Mrs. Johnson talked to her husband in the backyard of their home here. A police emergency squad sawed off the post and took the woman to the hospital with the stake still in her body. An emergency operation was performed to remove the wooden post.

CORPORATE PROFITS LEAD BIG RISE IN NATIONAL INCOME

Rate for All Income in Second Quarter Nearly 19 Billions Above 1947.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—National income rose to an annual rate of $221,400,000,000 in the second quarter of 1948, the Commerce Department reported today. This is a record high.

Corporate profits increased more than any other type of income, the department said.

The April-May-June rate of total national income was $6,300,000,000 above that for the first quarter. The rate was $18,900,000,000 above the figure for the full year 1947.

On an annual rate basis, corporate profits rose from $24,700,000,000 in the first quarter to $30,900,000,000 in the second, excluding $2,500,000,000 in "paper profits" on inventories.

Counting the paper profits too, the department said, corporate profits before taxes—$33,400,000,000 at an annual rate—showed an increase of 7 per cent over the first quarter this year and 16 per cent over the second quarter of 1947.

Gains in other forms of income, on an annual rate basis, included:

Wages and salaries of workers, from $127,500,000,000 for 1947 to $133,900,000,000 for second quarter 1948.

Profits of owners of unincorporated business and rental incomes of landlords, from 46 billion dollars to $51,900,000,000.

The department noted these developments in August: Civilian employment outside of farming reached a record high of 52,800,000, up 2,000,000 from August 1947. Unemployment totaled only 1,900,000. The value of new construction work reached $1,800,000,000, a 31 per cent increase over August 1947.

Booked on Obscene Photo Charge.

Edward J. Abchal, 5910 Washington boulevard, owner of the Arcade and Photo Co., 1601 Market street, was arrested yesterday after police reported finding a number of obscene photographs in a closet at the store. He was booked to appear in police court tomorrow on a charge of selling obscene literature.

DRILLS TO BE USED IN MOVE TO RESCUE DOG IN SMALL CAVE

Master and Mistress Try to Get Pet Out, but Can't Reach It.

Sgt. Harold Present of the Humane Society of Missouri returned to Cyrene, Mo., today with an air compressor and some drills he hopes will solve the problem of a coon dog trapped in a cave there.

The dog, Brownie, owned by J. B. Blackwell of Bowling Green, Mo., ran into the cave with another dog while chasing a coon Sept. 4. The other dog staggered out last Wednesday, but Brownie has not been able to make it.

His piteous whimpering can be heard and his approximate position in the cave has been plotted but the cave itself is so narrow few people can enter it.

Yesterday Mrs. Elsie Allen of Cyrene, and her husband, Elmer, penetrated farther into the cave than anyone has been able to do so far, but they had to give up before they reached the dog. Today Present will attempt to remove Brownie by drilling down to him from the top.

FINNS CHEERFUL, STRUGGLING TO GET BACK ON FEET

Continued From Page One.

enough supplies for two years.

Thus, Helsinki will be warmer this year than at any time since the winter war began in late 1939.

Tobacco production exceeds the best prewar years by 10 per cent, which is encouraging news for the 1,100,000 persons—out of 4,000,000—who hold tobacco ration cards.

The political lull right now actually finds the country discussing something besides the eternal problem of relations with Russia.

For instance:

Automobiles are being driven too fast. Something ought to be done about it.

The art exhibit lent the Helsinki Athaneum by the Belgian Government is packing in the crowds.

Fagerholm is warning his ministers to renounce bureaucratic methods and streamline government offices.

And, as if it were next month, the people are talking about the 1952 Olympics here and making their plans.

Finland, all in all, is getting back on its feet. Already it is ahead of schedule on its $300,000,000 reparations payments to Russia, with four years to go and more than half the products already turned over to Russia.

It didn't get anything like the bargain in reduced payments that appeared when Russia announced the decrease—just prior to the July elections. Actually, the most burdensome of the payments-by-production are in ships and machinery and these were not reduced.

Finland's economy suffers heavily by this drain of resources and the use of skilled manpower. High prices of goods marked for export are beginning to hurt due to buying resistance abroad.

Finland, therefore, has a long way to go before life, economically, is satisfactory or even stable, but it is trying and it is determined to get back.

In a fight of any kind, the Finn is a tough man. He will survive where an ordinary, softer mortal would perish. Even the threat of Russia some time in the future isn't worrying him too much.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL SCIENTIFIC IN POLICY-MAKING

Continued From Page One.

ing American national policy is in sharp contrast to the system of decision by squabble which prevailed under Roosevelt and other Presidents. Under the squabble system, a violent row would break out between two or more departments on a given issue of policy. The deadlock would finally be broken, after much waste motion, by the President himself.

The astute editors of The London Economist have written that the creation of the council "may mark a milestone in America's development as outstanding as, say, Washington's farewell address." The question remains whether Gov. Dewey, who would certainly be a strong executive, would give the council as much authority as Truman, who never has failed to approve a council decision. Yet Dewey is nothing if not a friend of efficiency. The council has already proved itself an extra-ordinarily effective instrument of government and there can be little doubt that Dewey would make maximum use of it.

SENATOR TAYLOR TO SPEAK AT E. ST. LOUIS PUBLIC RALLY

Senator Glen H. Taylor, vice presidential candidate and running mate of Henry Wallace on the Progressive Party ticket, will speak at a public rally at the Broadview Hotel ballroom, East St. Louis, at 8 p.m. tmorrow.

Other speakers will include Grant Oakes, international president of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers' Union, and the party's candidate for Governor of Illinois; Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, the party's candidate for United States Senator, and Fred J. Nebgen, Belleville business man, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

Senator Taylor's schedule includes, in addition to a press conference, a visit to the CIO Fairmont Smelter Workers Local 82 strike headquarters and picket line and conferences with civic leaders.

DATE TO BE SET FOR HEARING FOR PUBLIC UTILITY RULING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 20—A hearing before the State Board of Mediation to determine whether the Western Electric Manufacturing Co. is a public utility within the meaning of the state anti-public utility strike law, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be continued to a date to be set, Vance Julian, board chairman, said today.

Banker to Outline Legislation.

CROCKER, Mo., Sept. 20 — C. Frank Knox, vice president and cashier of Union National Bank at Springfield, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Pulaski County Bankers' Association here Wednesday night. He will discuss legislation which the bankers' association will sponsor during the next legislature.

OIL BARGES DELAY ALTON FIREWORKS UNTIL 2:30 A. M.

City Awakened by Legion Display That Had Been Set for 11 P.M.

The telephone switchboard at Alton police headquarters was swamped with excited calls early yesterday from persons who were awakened by thunderous explosions and brilliant lights flashing over the downtown section of that city about 2:30 a.m.

The citizens, some excited and some angry, were informed it was a delayed fireworks display at the conclusion of the four-day exposition sponsored by the Alton post of the American Legion in Riverside Park.

Originally scheduled for 11 p.m., when the park was jammed with thousands of people, the fireworks were delayed until a string of gasoline barges completed passage of the Alton lock, which is adjacent to the park. Lock officials had refused to give permission for the fireworks until then for fear of a major explosion. Only a handful of spectators saw the display.

Business Outlook

Continued From Page One.

corn have not yet penetrated into the cost of living or the general level of wholesale prices. Layoffs in textiles have been isolated, rather than general. We're still in a tight economy—so far as manpower and materials go. Inflation persists.

Since VJ-Day, forecasters have erred on the too-soon side. The declines in sales of furs, off-brand radios, toys, comic books, small electric appliances, magazines, and books in general, were all heralded as the end of the boom. To the businessmen immediately affected they meant losses or even failure. But they proved merely internal corrections in the economy—departures from the major inflationary trend.

President Truman, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and the Federal Reserve Bank feel that we still have more worry about inflation than deflation. They can make a good case. The Berlin crisis has not heightened hopes of peace. That means increased armament expenditures. The Marshall Plan drain on U. S. supplies has not attained maximum force. Numerous state and local government projects, delayed by shortages of materials and construction workers, probably would get under way at the first sign of slack. Further, consumer income and expenditures continue at a high level. The third round of wage increase is beginning to show up in retail sales.

Thus, though inflation is proceeding less rapidly, it still has a strong underpush—in the carry-over of pent up demand from the war. And it's a bit soon yet to decide—as many forecasters are doing—that a decisive turn is due in '49. Not when J. R. Davis, sales manager of Ford, can still say that it will take one and one-half to two years to produce a buyer's market in low-priced cars.

LEAD BELT STRIKE LEADERS ORDER A RETURN TO WORK

Leaders of the 10-week-old strike in the Lead Belt of Missouri yesterday ordered the miners to go back to work until an election set for Sept. 27 by the National Labor Relations Board chooses a bargaining agent for employes of the St. Joseph Lead Co.

Linus Wampler, international representative of the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers' Union, said about 800 members of Local 648 at a special meeting in Flat River voted unanimously to return to work "until the election." Nolis Chatman was named acting chairman of a new board of directors for the local.

After the Ozark Lead Workers' Association, an independent union, spearheaded a back-to-work movement, the company last Friday reopened its shaft at Mine LaMotte, and today resumed operations at its Flat River shaft. The company announced other mines at Leadwood, Bonne Terre and Desloge would be reopened soon.

STATE LICENSES OF 2 COUNTY TAVERNS ARE SUSPENDED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20—Suspension of the state licenses of two St. Louis county beer taverns for violation of state liquor control regulations, was announced today by State Liquor Control Supervisor Edmund Burke.

The 5 per cent beer license of Everett E. Boyer and Henry Dallas, for a tavern at 7230 Easton avenue, Wellston, was suspended for 15 days effective Sept. 27. Burke said this was based on charges of sale of beer to intoxicated persons, insanitary conditions and permiting disorderly conduct and six disturbances in the tavern.

The 3.2 beer license of Jesse C. Thomas, operator of the Wedge, St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, was suspended for the remainder of the license year ending June 30, 1949, for permitting the consumption of intoxicating liquor on the premises. The order will be effective Sept. 27. Burke said the suspension was made effective until the end of the license year because Thomas said he was going out of business.

STRIKE IS CALLED BY UAW AT TUCKER CORP. AUTO PLANT

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—The AFL United Auto Workers called a strike today at the Tucker Corp. automobile plant, already only in partial operation because of a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry.

Albert Devito, a union representative, said the walkout was authorized by the union's international office. Preston Tucker, company president, termed it an "unauthorized attempt at a work stoppage."

The union sent out postcards to its members notifying them of picket duty and saying: "This may mean the end of Tucker." Tucker's statement said 26 shop workers walked out "apparently at the instigation of disgruntled labor organizers." Devito said about 50 workers of the 120 now employed in the plant were out. Devito said the strike was called because Tucker personally fired Edward Salowski, a union committeeman, because, Tucker said "He was doing too much talking around the plant."



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DEATHS

ANDREAS, MICHAEL E., 11A S. Boyle, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, darling son of Earl E. and Virginia Andreas, dear brother of Karen and Sandra Andreas, dear grandson of Jessie and Val Andreas.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Sept. 21, 1 p.m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BAHR, GEORGE, Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, beloved husband of Margaret Schulte Bahr, dear father of Mrs. Carmen Kress, our dear father-in-law and brother.

Funeral from FINAN Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m.

BARRICK, HARRY, 452 Chambers rd., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, dear husband of Jacqualyn Barrick (nee Henderson), dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bresheara, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from DIEDRICH Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Wed., Sept. 22, 2 p.m.

BENDIX, RECHA, Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, wife of the late Samuel Bendix, mother of Mrs. Gerhard E. Gruenfeld, Siegfried, Bert and Ralph Bendix.

Services at MAYER Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Mon., 1:30 p.m.

BIRD, THOMAS E., of Louisville, Ky., formerly of St. Louis, Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, dearly beloved husband of Gertrude Bird (nee Kildemplers), dear brother of Mrs. G. B. Riefling of St. Louis, Mrs. Anne Smith of Waldo, Ark., and R. P. Bird of Louisville, Ky., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m.

BRUNE, FRANK J., 725 Shenandoah av., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, beloved husband of Cecelia Brune (nee Drapp), dear brother of Dr. Edward H., Fred O., Dick F., Stephen J. Brune, and Ven. Sister M. Athanasia, and Mary C. Zeis, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., Sept. 21, 8 a.m. to Assumption Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of National Ass'n. of Letter Carriers, John J. O'Neil Branch 343.

BRUSSEL, HUGH J., 5418 Chippewa st., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Jean A. Brussel, dear father of Hugh L., III and Lynn Diana Brussel, son of Hugues and Ida Brussel, brother of Colette Dean and Denise Rogers.

Funeral services were held Mon., Sept. 20, 9 a.m. (privately). KRIEGSHAUSER service. Paris (France) papers please copy.

CISSELL, THOMAS E., 5227 Hamilton av., Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, beloved husband of Jessie P. Cissell, dear father of Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. Alice Lee, Henry Cissell, Mrs. Aline Tibbitts, Mrs. Clio Cooper and the late Genevieve Price, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway, Tues., Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m., to St. Louise de Marillac. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COLLINS, CLARENCE, 8131 Ellerton av., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, dear father of Dale H. Collins and our dear brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 89th year.

Funeral Tues., Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

EATON, ELVIS J., 3452 St. Vincent, Sept. 19, 1948, beloved husband of Agnes Eaton, brother of Daisy Sibley and Pauline Davis, our dear son and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Missouri Pacific Post No. 141, American Legion and International Association of Machinists' Local No. 308. Guard of Honor service, Tues., 9 p.m.

ECKELKAMP, MARTINA (nee Rekart), 8742 Eulalie, Brentwood, Fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Mon., Sept. 20, 1948, beloved wife of Samuel Eckelkamp, mother of Norman Maender, the late Charles Maender, sister of Clara Ossenfort, mother-in-law of Frances Maender.

Funeral Wed., 9:30 a.m., from the BOPP Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Brentwood, 10 a.m.

ECHTERLING, FREDERICK A., 5228 Conde st., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, husband of the late Elizabeth Echterling, dear father of Mrs. Frank Ortwerth, Frieda, and Joseph J. Echterling, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary.

ELLEBRACHT, JOSEPH F.; suddenly at Trego, Wis., on Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, 4:45 p.m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dearly beloved son of Frank B. and Adelaide Ellebracht (nee Hellweg), dear brother of Marie Hempel, Rev. Anthony F. Ellebracht, Aloysius, Eugene, Kenneth, Paul Francis and Joan Ellebracht, fiance of Marie Hobusch, our brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral on Tues., Sept. 21 at 8:30 a.m. from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Masses appreciated.

FEICKERT, ROBERT, of Cliff Cave, Mo., formerly of 2907 S. Jefferson av., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, dearly beloved husband of Nellie Feickert, dear father of Mrs. Irene Schmid, Mrs. Rose Witler, Mrs. Jessie M. Cochran and the late Lorraine Schultz, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Sept. 21, 2 p.m., thence to Missouri Crematory.

FELBER, MATHILDA (Tille), 3720 Aldine, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 18, 1948.

Funeral Tues., Sept. 21, 2 p.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS

GLATT, SUSAN (nee Welker), 1065A Allen, Mon., Sept. 20, 7:20 a.m., beloved wife of Nicholas Glatt Sr., dear mother of Nicholas Glatt Jr., Catherine Till, John A. Glatt and Barbara M. Lehrmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m., requiem mass SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Altar Sodality and South St. Louis Benevolent Society.

GRUND, JULIA (nee Jansen), 6604 Itaska st., Mon., Sept. 20, 1948, beloved wife of William T. Grund, dear mother of Georgia E. Stimson, Mary Virginia Peebles, Wilma J. Hoener, dear sister of George L. Jansen, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Mrs. Grund in state at C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, until 12 noon Wed., Sept. 22, then removed to Compton Hill Congregational Church, Compton and Lafayette av. Funeral same day 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Temple Club. Please omit flowers. Friends and relatives are requested to donate contributions to Bethesda General Hospital.

HAMILTON, GAIL, Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, husband of Rhoda C. Hamilton.

Private service was held at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HAMMOND, MELINDA (nee Tuey), 137 Cartright, Lemay, Mo., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, dear wife of James Hammond, mother of Janetta and James Hammond Jr., Mrs. Ladelle Karsznia, Carl and Earl Martin, dear sister of Clotilda Lotich, Joe and Charles Tuey.

Funeral Sept. 21, 2 p.m., at Sesser, Ill. BRAYFIELD service.

HARTSOE, SADIE E., Sept. 19, 1948, 7630 Lindbergh dr., Richmond Heights, widow of Nathan Hartsoe, mother of Mrs. Marvin D. Unger and Fred W. Hartsoe, grandmother of Richard and Donald Unger.

Services in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p.m. Interment Laurel Hill Garden.

HECKENBERG, SELMA A. (nee Schaefer), 6120 Emma av., asleep in Jesus Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 4:20 p.m., beloved wife of August Heckenberg, dear mother of Mrs. Oscar Temme, Roland and the Rev. Edgar Heckenberg, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt at the age of 73 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 11 a.m., Tues. Services same day, 2 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was member of Ladies' Aux. Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 15 and Bethany Ladies' Aid Society.

HENNIG, EUGENIA (JENNIE) (nee Strodtbeck), Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 2:15 p.m., beloved wife of Fred W. Hennig Jr., dear daughter of Eugene and Hulda Strodtbeck, dear sister of Helen Kaetzel and our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HERBERHOLT, TERESA (nee Hohmann), 2705 Tennessee, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 11:20 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Henry J. Herberholt, dear mother of Marie R., Harry C., Sister M. Margaretta, S.S.N.D., Jerome F., Loretta F. and Vincent W., dear sister of Mary Hohmann, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from WINGBERMUEHLE Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand. Time later.

HERBST, MITCHELL MARY E. (nee Cahill), 4015 Kennerly av., Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 7:30 p.m., beloved wife of Louis Herbst, dear mother of Joseph J., Edward P., and Richard J. Mitchell, and Mrs. Marie Read, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, stepmother and aunt.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis avs., Wed., Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, PEARL, 4563 Ray av., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, wife of the late Leonard E. Hoffman, dear mother of Leonard, Paul and Doretta Hoffman, dear sister of Florence Arensmeyer, May Martin and Mattie Adams.

Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality, St. John the Baptist Parish, and Perry County Club.

HOLMES, WILLIAM R., 1017 Blase, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, beloved husband of Sarah Holmes (nee Harrison), father of Russell Holmes and Mary Elizabeth Parnell, our brother and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 22, 2 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7455 Manchester, to Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was member of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A.F. & A.M.

HUGHES, THOMAS A., 5079 Waterman av., Sept. 18, 1948, beloved husband of Florence Hughes (nee Smith), beloved father of Mrs. Letha Begeman and Paul T. Hughes, dear father-in-law, brother, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Wed., Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

JONES, ADDIE (nee Ekey), Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, wife of the late William Jones, dear mother of Walter, William, Clarence, Claude, Mrs. Claribel Baker, Mrs. Dorothea Glon, Mrs. Sylvia Neumann, Mrs. Anna Ward and Mrs. Marion Kralemann, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 11 a.m., Thurs., Sept. 23. Interment 1 p.m. at Ekey Cemetery, Union, Mo.

JOST, ANNA RUECKERT, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, widow of Balthasar Jost, mother of Mrs. Guy Randall, grandmother of Robert L. and William J. Randall and our dear great-grandmother.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., 10 a.m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

KALKBRENNER, MARY (nee Fluetsch), 3002A Wyoming, Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, 6:30 p.m., beloved wife of William F. Kalkbrenner, dear mother of Edna Mumm, Elmer and William Kalkbrenner, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Tues., Sept. 21, 10 a.m. Services same day at Jesus Evangelical Church, 12th and Victor sts., 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Jesus Evangelical Church and Ladies' Aid.

KELLMAN, ROBERT L., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Kellman (nee Henchy), dear father of Sister Mary St. Martin (Catherine), George Kellman, Mrs. Rose Kellogg and Mrs. Claire McCracken, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather, and uncle.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. 2 p.m. Tues., Sept. 21. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

KELLY, MARGARET (nee Peel), 6003 Etzel ave., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 1:30 a.m. widow of William C. Kelly, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Briggs, Mrs. Florance Brodbeck and the late Charlotte Connors, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and mother-in-law, beloved friend of Mrs. Mary Krudwig.

Funeral Tues., Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m., from LAWRENCE MULLEN & SONS Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KOLIBOB, ANNA (nee Herman), 4405 Neosho st., Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, beloved mother of Elizabeth Kobal, Michael Kolibob, Anna Hulvey and the late Mary Cescek, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Kolibob in state at MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs., until 1 p.m. Mon., Sept. 20. Funeral and interment at Mount Olive, Ill., Wed.

Just the thing for Peabody's playroom!

He's been searching for just the right touch and here it is.

It's that deer head which was advertised in Want Ads under

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Always . . .

for the things you want keep an eye on the Want Ads in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DEATHS

KOENIG, FRANK LOUIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenig of 5012A Nortland av., passed away suddenly Sept. 18, 1948; leaves to mourn, besides his parents, one sister, Mrs. Glenn Ervin Talboy of the Canal Zone, and one brother, John Koenig of St. Louis, Mo.

Remains at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., from 2 p.m. Mon., Sept. 20, until 9 a.m. Tues. Rosary at 8 p.m. Mon., thence to Bauer & Hoehn Funeral Home, Alton, Ill. Will lie in state from 7 p.m. Tues. Rosary 8 p.m. Wed. Funeral services SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 9 a.m. Thurs., Sept. 23. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

LOWE, FRIEDA, Mon., Sept. 20, 1948, 3:45 a.m., beloved sister of Mary Ann and Mrs. W. F. Middleton, and sister-in-law.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 22, at 1:45 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McNIFF, JAMES WILLIAM, 4922 Alcott av., Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 4:15 p.m., beloved husband of Maud E. McNiff (nee Parkinson), dear father of William H. McNiff, dear brother of Roy McNiff, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Sept. 23, 2 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Was a member of Gas Workers Union, Local No. 6.

MALONEY, ROSA (nee Lawson), 2907A Crittenden, Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 10:10 p.m., dear mother of Golda Shaw, Ellen Wilhelm, Irene Benick, Margaret Kopf, John and Arthur Hester, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great - grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MURPHY, JOSEPH C., 1559A S. 39th st., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 5:05 p.m., beloved husband of Georgia K. Murphy (nee O'Neill), dear son of Nora Murphy and the late Patrick K. Murphy, father of Robert E. Murphy, dear cousin and nephew.

Funeral from HOWARD'S Funeral Home, 1619 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Fire Department Post, A. L. No. 89, and St. Louis Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans. Disabled War Veterans services Mon., 8 p.m. American Legion Guard of Honor services Tues., 8 p.m.

NAERT, HILDA M., 3725 Louisiana av., Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 3:30 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Charles J. Naert, dear mother of Betty Jane Kahl, daughter of Wendell F. Onder and our dear mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from GEBKEN-RENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Sept. 22, 1948, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

NOLAN, AGNES B. (nee Dolan), 5058 Northland av., Mon., Sept. 20, 1948, 12:50 a.m., beloved wife of the late Martin J. Nolan, dear mother of Margaret, John, Mary, Dorothy, Charles, Mrs. Ethel Carson, Mrs. Vera Martin and Mrs. Helen Woodford, and the late Harold Nolan, sister of the late Kate Thomson, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis avs., Thurs., Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, RAYMOND T., at Phoenix, Ariz., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, beloved husband of Emma Geron O'Brien, dear father of Mrs. William R. Leon and Terrance O'Brien, son of the late James and Catherine O'Brien, brother of Mrs. Mary C. Emery, William, Thomas, Frank O'Brien, Mrs. J. S. Woodley and Mrs. T. Ed. Albright Jr., our dear uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later. Was a Veteran of World War I.

PREVALLET, EMMETT L., 7324 Sutherland av., Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, beloved husband of Esther Prevallet (nee Kueser), brother of Frank J., Val A., Henry C. Prevallet, Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, Mrs. Alfred E. Stocker and Mrs. Louis J. Fillo.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m., to St. Michael's Church (Shrewsbury). Interment Calvary. Was a member of Missouri-Pacific Post No. 141, American Legion, and A.E.F. Association of the 128th Field Artillery. Guard of Honor service Mon., 8 p.m. Please note change of date.

RAILEY, MRS. ALICE DECKER, Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, dear sister of Mrs. Clara LaRose, Mrs. Mae Brown, Thomas Decker of Crystal City, Mo., and Mrs. Nettie Offerman of University City, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from FINK Funeral Parlors at Festus, Mo., to Sacred Heart Church for services at 9 a.m. Tues., Sept. 21. Interment Festus Methodist Cemetery.

REHFELDT, LILLYAN F., asleep in Jesus, Sept. 18, 1948, beloved wife of Arthur W. Rehfeldt, sister of Elmer J. and Clarence Fortan.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m. to Oak Grove Cemetery.

REITHER, CHARLES EDWARD, Granite City, Ill., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 8:50 p.m., beloved husband of Katherine Ann Reither (nee Hicks), darling father of Kitty Ann Reither, dear son of Jules F. and the late Margaret Reither (nee Butler), dear brother of Jules F. Reither, dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m. to St. Aloysius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROESSEL, THERESA ROSE (RUSSEL), 3338 Ohio av., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, widow of the late Philip G. Roessel, darling mother of Rose Evelyn Russel, dear aunt of Mrs. Josephine Abein Nieters, dear sister and great-aunt.

Funeral from PEETZ Funeral Home, 3029 Lafayette at Longfellow, Tues., Sept. 22, 2 p.m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROSENTHAL, FANNIE, Sept. 20, 1948, widow of Rubin Rosenthal, beloved mother of Mrs. Sadie Kleinberger and the late Manuel Rosenthal, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m.

RUSSEL.

See Roessel, Theresa Rose.

SAYERS, JENNIE KATHERINE, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, beloved wife of Frank W. Sayers, dear mother of Herbert W. Sayers, grandmother of Herbert Marshall Sayers.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 3:30 p.m. Please omit flowers. It would be appreciated by the family if any tokens of sympathy be given, that the American Cancer Society, 3720 Washington av., be considered.

Temple Club members please take notice of the death of our late member.

MRS. T. H. BECKER, Pres.

SCANLAN, FRANK D., 7012 Tholozan, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, husband of Opal Holmes Scanlan, father of James R. Scanlan, Longview, Wash.; John W. and Charles F. Scanlan, brother of Camilla Elbeit, Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. Scanlan in state at C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, until Tues., 10 a.m., then removed to Epiphany Church, Ivanhoe and Smiley, for requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Veteran World War I, member Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, A. L., and Knights of Columbus.

SCHMIDT, IRVIN L., 3523 Illinois ave., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 9:30 a.m., beloved husband of Delphia Schmidt (nee Roth), beloved father of Lauretta and Irvin Jr., dear brother of Christian Schmidt, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Machinists' Union Local No. 1345.

STATEN, WICKLIFFE G., 4028 Greenlea Pl., suddenly, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, beloved husband of Marie Staten (nee Laskowitz), dear father of Kenneth Staten, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., Sept. 22, 3 p.m. Beacon Lodge No. 3, A.F. & A.M., will conduct services at chapel, Tues. evening, 8:15 o'clock. Also a member of Metropolitan Life Veterans' Assn.

STEEL, ELSIE D., 3638 Hereford av., Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, 6:15 p.m., beloved sister of Harold A. Steel, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from McCLURG Funeral Home, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa., Tues., Sept. 21, 11 a.m., to Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

STEFFEN, CLARA, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 12:15 a.m., beloved sister of Marie Huhn and William E. Steffen, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ELIZA K., of Chesterfield, Mo., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, beloved wife of George G. Sullivan, dear mother of George Jr., Gail T. Sullivan and Mrs. Jennie Milam, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m. from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park. Mrs. Sullivan was a member of Salem Methodist Church at Ballwin, Mo. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

TERRES, EGLANTINE (nee Le Couteur), of Jackson, Mo., entered into rest in her 79th year, beloved mother of Martha, mother-in-law of Rev. Herman Borne, sister of Mrs. George W. Becker and Emile Le Couteur and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 22, 3 p.m. from the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand, to Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Bethel Evangelical Reformed Church. Rev. Richard A. Miller officiating.

DEATHS

WATKINS, JOHN M.; 4915 Mardel av., Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, beloved husband of Meta J. Watkins (nee Mertz), dear father of Russell Watkins, dear brother of Mrs. Lillie Hoyt and Arthur Shaver, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Services at C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WIEGAND, GEORGE G., 3924 Penrose, Sun., Sept. 19, 1948, 12:01 a.m., beloved husband of Lois R. Wiegand (nee Radnom), dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Cuquet, Frank, Martin, Walter, Mrs. Rosemary Bischan and James Wiegand, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILD, OLGA, 28 Westmoreland, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Hirsch, Bertha Wild, Mrs. Arthur Boehne, Mrs. Helmuth Wessel, Harry, Emil and Robert Wild.
In state at QUERNHEIM Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ill. Services at Waterloo Evangelical Church, Wed. at 2 p.m. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

WOODRUFF - TIEFENBRUNN, MARY R. (nee McDermott), 3207 Robin av., Sat., Sept. 18, 1948, 6 a.m., beloved wife of Benjamin L. Woodruff, dear mother of Arthur Tiefenbrunn, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Ann Stauffer, and Roy Tiefenbrunn, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m., to Nativity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WOTAWA, ANNA MARIE, 4702 Arsenal, Fri., Sept. 17, 1948, dear daughter of Anna and the late Joseph M. Wotawa, dear sister of Joseph C. Wotawa, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., Sept. 21, 7:30 a.m. Requiem Mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND lost; female, black, tan and white; reward. GR. 0653 till 4 p.m.
BICYCLE, new, in carton; lost off truck between Ferguson and Jennings. Call DE. 3500; reward.
BILLFOLD; money, checks and cards; on Highway 66 or 61. VI. 8-0169 or CH. 5108.
BILLFOLD; lost; numerous checks, credentials. Reward. CH. 0996.
BOSTON BULL, lost; male; black with white markings; lost vicinity N. Kingshighway and Theckla av.; name "Pugg;" reward. GO. 5395.
CASH AND CHECKS lost; vicinity 6600 Delmar and Heman; Sun., Sept. 5; liberal reward. CE. 3162 or CA. 5767.
COCKER SPANIEL, lost; female; recently clipped, black and white with spotted hind and forelegs and nose; name "Nubby"; child's pet; reward; call after 6 p.m. CH. 8995.
COCKER, lost; Saturday night; red and white, female; reward. 3176 Leola, ST. 2589.
COCKER SPANIEL; lost; male; name "Midnight;" vicinity 17th & Market; reward. GA. 9674.
DOG; lost; female; light tan; small; reward. WI. 3182.
EYEGLASSES; lost, horn rimmed, harliquins; Spec-bands attached; Fisher's case. FR. 4511.
GLASSES, plastic frames, Lamskin Temple Saturday afternoon. MU. 8204.
GLASSES; lost; bifocal; heavy brown frame. GO. 9942.
GLASSES, in case, lost; at Comet Theater; reward. NE. 8611.
PEA COAT, lost; Saturday night; reward. 3935 N. 23d (rear).
PURSE LOST; blue; on University car Wednesday noon. Keep money, return contents. Webster 6681.
SHEPHERD lost, male, child's pet; reddish brown; white chest; about 1 month ago, "King," $50 reward. LU. 3071.
SUN GLASSES lost; prescription; near Broadway and Locust. EV. 2544.
SWEATER, lost; girl's; on Magnolia pl., Sat. evening; reward. PA. 5089.
TIRE, lost; 6.50x16, C.C. Firestone, vicinity Maplewood - Forest Park blvd.; reward. FL. 2325.
TIRE 600x16 and tube; lost; unmounted; reward. FO. 5299.
TROUSERS, lost; man's. Florissant bus; reward. MU. 7820.
WATCH, lost; lady's yellow gold Waltham, black cord band; Saturday night, Russell bus; reward. GR. 0827.
WATCH lost; lady's Imperial; vicinity of Euclid; reward. RO. 2641.
WALLET, lost; lady's; blue; keepsake; liberal reward. CH. 3584 days, RO. 5185 evenings.
WRISTWATCH; lost; lady's, Waltham oblong yellow gold, black band; reward. LA. 3061.

SEALED PROPOSALS

United States of America, represented by the U. S. Maritime Commission, invites sealed bids for the purchase of forty-two vessels listed and described below. Export of vessels marked with an asterisk (*) is subject to the export-license regulations of the U. S. Department of State, Munitions Division. Other terms and conditions under which these vessels will be sold and pertinent information are set forth in the Invitation for Bids, PDX-475, dated September 20, 1948. Additional vessels, including ten coastal tankers, offered under this Invitation are located on the West Coast.

Name or Government designation and location given.

*CG-63089 (C-36252), Chelsea, Mass., 63-Ft. Air Sea Rescue (Wood); *CG-63094 (C-77458), Chelsea, Mass., 63-Ft. Air Sea Rescue (Wood); C-2931, Boston, Mass., 16-Ft. Open Runabout (Wood); *LCV(P)C-3699 (MRC 17551), Hingham, Mass., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle, Personnel (Wood); *SC-1321, Hyannis, Mass., 110-Ft. Subchaser (Wood); PAL (C-13566), Melville, R. I., 48-Ft. Workboat (Wood); YD-49, New London, Conn., 110-Ft. Floating Derrick (Wood); No Name (25-Ft.) Chris Craft Runabout Customs No. 4312, Buffalo, N. Y., 25-Ft. Runabout (Wood); W. J. Harahan (Off. No. 227410), Stony Point, N. Y., 109-Ft. Tug (Steel); *Seaforth (Off. No. 225877) (Cymophane) (PYc-20), Stony Point, N. Y., 161-Ft. Yacht (Steel); *CG-63049 (C-77460) (P-650), Long Island, N. Y., 63-Ft. Air Sea Rescue Boat (Wood); *LCP(L) CL-114, Bayonne, N. J., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Personnel (Large) (Wood); *Phlox (WAGL-161) Nansemond, Cape May, N. J., 99-Ft. Coast Guard Cutter (Steel); No Name (30-Ft.) Philadelphia Motor Boat, Philadelphia, Pa., 30-Ft. Launch (Wood); *Innisfail (Off. No. 239004) (YP-334), Randall Cliff, Md., 90-Ft. Yacht (Wood); *Algonquin (WPG-75), Curtis Bay, Md., 165-Ft. Coast Guard Cutter (Steel); *Commanche (WPG-76), Curtis Bay, Md., 165-Ft. Coast Guard Cutter (Steel); *Mohawk (WPG-78), Curtis Bay, Md., 165-Ft. Coast Guard Cutter (Steel); No Name (20-Ft.) Motor Boat, A(L)9-M-91, Portsmouth, Va., 20-Ft. Open Motor Boat (Wood); Kittenburg, Portsmouth, Va., 36-Ft. Motor Boat (Wood); ST-514, Wilmington, N. C., 86-Ft. Tug (Steel); Harvard (Off. No. 204745), Wilmington, N. C., 71-Ft. Harbor Tug (Steel).

*LCV-C-4052, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4066, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4071, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4075, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4116, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4121, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4123, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4130, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4138, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4990, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4991, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-4996, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-5013, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-5016, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *LCV-C-5083, Wilmington, N. C., 36-Ft. Landing Craft Vehicle (Wood); *William Helis II (Off. No. 224874) (Q-120), N. Charleston, S. C., 98-Ft. Yacht (Wood); *SC-1354, Charleston, S. C., 110-Ft. Subchaser (Wood); *LSM-132, Charleston, S. C., 203-Ft. Landing Craft Medium (Steel); *CG-63064, Miami Beach, Fla., 63-Ft. Air Sea Rescue (Wood); HH-1851, Valparaiso, Fla., 121-Ft. Pontoon Crane Barge (Steel).

Prospective buyers may obtain copies of the Invitation for Bids PDX-475 upon application to the U. S. Maritime Commission officials listed hereinafter:
District Manager, 12th Floor, Custom House, Boston 9, Mass.
Atlantic Coast District Director, 45 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
Area Manager, 22 Light Street, Baltimore 2, Md.
Area Manager, Warehouse 4-C, Maritime Commission Terminal, Norfolk Army Base, Norfolk, Va.
Small Vessel Sales Representative, New Orleans Shipyard, P.O. Box 674, New Orleans, La.
Division of Vessel Disposal, Small Vessel Section, Commerce Building, Washington, D. C.
Bids must be received before 2:15 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, October 12, 1948. Bids will be opened and read at 2:30 P.M. the same date.

A. J. Williams
Secretary
U. S. Maritime Commission

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ATTENTION SPEAKERS!
I CAN HELP YOU MAKE AN EFFECTIVE SPEECH. FREE INTERVIEW. CALL DE. 2253.
NOVENA: in honor of Our Lady of Victory; every Wednesday 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. in honor Infant Jesus of Prague every Sunday, 3 p.m. St. Mary of Victories Church, 748 S. 3rd.
INVESTORS wtd.; residents of Missouri only; guarantee return 6% minimum. For full particulars write Box K-257, Post-Dispatch.
CHOIR SINGERS; wanted for downtown Catholic Church. FO. 1200.

PERSONAL

EDDIE, I haven't forgotten you; if you see this, answer; ask Kim why he never wrote to the lawyer. Eddie.
MARIE; come home; Dad is dying. GEORGE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE: I, Clifford E. McMeans, of 2701A N. Fourteenth st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date (Signed) CLIFFORD E. McMEANS, by anyone except myself.

SWAPS

GRANDFATHER CLOCK; works made in Winterhalder, Germany, case of genuine Honduras hard mahogany, 8 ft. tall, chimes and strikes; moon on dial changes with our earth moon; will trade on late model car, will pay difference. See at 3189½ S. Grand.
WASHER; G.M.C.; good running condition; beautiful toy Collie, 9 months old; Dalmatian hound, 5 months old. What have you? NE. 2684 after Sunday.
CLUB, 2 rooms, large porch, boat and motor; trade for car, land, or sell, best offer. CO. 0529 after 5 p.m.
100 ACRES; with house; 15 miles south of Steelville, Mo.; value $2500. What have you? No business. Wabash 4084M.
TYPEWRITER DESK, salesman's desk; typewriter; trade for what? Box K-234, Post-Dispatch.
HAVE 1948 CAR at list price. What have you? Call DE. 0357, ask for Bill.
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PAINTING, interior, exterior. Jaschke, 5219 Wells. FO. 5653 after 5.
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PAINT, paper cleaning, painting. Mueller, 4539 Parkview. RO. 1437
PAPERING, plastering; neat work. Lutz, 3014 Park. SI. 5087.
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LAUNDRESS, colored, experienced, $4.70, carfare. JE. 6930.
LAUNDRESS, colored, excellent reference, $5.20 a day. JE. 8577.
LAUNDRESS; bundles washed, ironed at home. Lulu Mills, FR. 7211
LAUNDRY; white; uniforms, shirts, bundles, hand ironed. CE. 9635.
LAUNDRY; done in my home; 3-day service. SI. 4942.
LAUNDRY WORK, 3 days week. Addie. LU. 8609.
MAID, colored; work mornings; experienced; references; 65c hour. JE. 5393.
NURSE, practical; experienced; hospital training; private cases preferred. ST. 3374.
NURSE; colored; 12 to 24-hour duty. FO. 2231.
PRACTICAL NURSE; long cases in private home or receptionist in doctor's office; reference. SI. 1716
PRACTICAL NURSE; experienced day or part time. FO. 6714.
PRACTICAL NURSE; light work; reference. GO. 9434.
RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY; college; 6 years experience; downtown; 5 days. Box D-358, P.-D.
RECEPTIONIST and handling retail trade; nice appearance and personality. Box D-343, P.-D.
RESTAURANT AND KITCHEN HELP; or day work. NE. 1607.
SALESWOMAN, 3 years with high-class custom made dress shop; ability to manage shop. Box D-356, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY; experienced, accurate, 5 day week, $225. Box G-328, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER, A1, dependable; best references; north preferred; $210; days. GA. 1325. Evenings, CO. 4052.
STENOGRAPHER; excellent; 6 years experience; college graduate. PA. 0677.
TYPING; done at home. CEntral 1437.
TYPIST; experienced; typing or clerical work done at home; will pick up and deliver; dependable. HI. 1319.
WELL experienced fountain worker; 5-day week; good reference; small place preferred. Atwater 1082M.
WOMAN, colored, to care for invalid or light housework, city references. FR. 5477.
WOMAN, colored; housework, cleaning by day or week; no cooking; reference. LU. 9013.
WOMAN; colored, cook 2 meals, general housework, laundry by day or week. MO. 5133.
WOMAN; experienced; plain cooking, light housework; 6 afternoons week. NE. 7683.
WOMAN; colored; 4 days, light cleaning and ironing, by day or week. LU. 8370.
WOMAN; colored; day work; $5.20 day; references. FO. 9335.
WOMAN, care children, day or week; experienced. CO. 7231.
WOMAN; colored; cleaning; Tues., Wed., Thurs.; references. SI. 2238
WOMAN, cleaning, by day, experienced. FR. 4887.
WOMAN; colored; cleaning, doctor's office or day work. JE. 1168.
WOMAN; practical nurse; either in hospital or home. HI. 5763.
YOUNG WOMAN, colored, laundry or hotel work. NE. 7820.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT; large national organization has opening for an experienced accountant for responsible position in our accounting organization; prefer man with college background in accounting who has had experience as head of an accounting department; must be under 34 years of age; good starting salary based on experience; write full particulars giving educational background and previous experience including recent snapshot. Box J-201, Post-Dispatch.
APPLIANCE BUYER
Opportunity with large Midwestern retail firm; experience in handling and buying major home appliances essential; desire individual who has extensive contacts among manufacturers in the industry. State age, experience, education, and salary expected. Box J-194, P.-D.
ACCOUNTANT; to handle Federal income and state tax returns for industrial corporation with offices in several states. Box A-103, Post-Dispatch.
ACCOUNTING CLERK; 28-35; for established midtown firm; general bookkeeping experience desirable, state salary, experience, etc. Box K-38, Post-Dispatch.
ACME GRIDLEY SETUP man; minimum 5 years' job shop experience; 2nd shift; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Dasey Corp., 4315 Warne.
AGENTS, canvassers; fastest selling specialties in town; apply 8-9 a.m. only. Reliable Utilities, 2908 Montgomery.
AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
18-21; travel with circulation advertising group; Texas, California; permanent; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished; references required; earnings $300 monthly. Apply Mr. Natall, 2-4 p.m., De Soto Hotel.
AMBITIOUS young man with some retail selling experience, for our new Grand and Gravois store; permanent. Apply in person. Alfred F. Steiner, Inc., 1608 S. Broadway.
ARC-WELDERS; flat work only; work on 3rd shift. 3535 DeKalb.

S. G.
ADAMS
METALWARE CO.
2947 DELMAR
DIE MAKERS; must be thoroughly experienced on small compound; progressive punching and drawing dies in light sheet metal; must have at least 10 years' experience as die maker.
SPOT WELDER; must be fast and accurate and have had recent experience; night or day shift.
FACTORY laborers and hand truckers; night or day shift; active and strong.
Men between ages of 25 to 45 who can pass physical examination are offered steady employment and opportunity to learn good trade; best working conditions.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
MILLWORK
DETAILER AND
BILLER.
WEST MILLWORK, INC.
POST OFFICE
BOX 1679
HOUSTON, TEXAS

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
MILLWORK
ESTIMATOR
WEST MILLWORK, INC.
POST OFFICE
BOX 1679
HOUSTON, TEXAS

ASSEMBLERS; steel windows; no experience required; day work; 5-day week; north or south St. Louis plant. Apply 424 S. 7th st.
Auto Body and Paint Man
experienced, union; steady employment.
Forest Olds-Cadillac Co.
7733 Forsythe
AUTO MECHANIC
Must be first-class on General Motors cars; clean, modern shop, plenty of work.
SIMMS OLDSMOBILE
5959 Delmar DE. 5261
AUTO MECHANIC, with tools; commission. 4920 S. Kingshighway.
AUTO PAINTER. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust. See Mr. Pace.
AUTO PARTS MAN
For Ford parts department; excellent opportunity.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 Manchester HI. 2780
AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN; De Soto-Plymouth experienced. Apply Mr. Ziegler, Cross Town Motors, 4664 S. Grand.
BAKER; first hand; nights; good on bread, rolls and coffee cakes; south side; references. Box K-164, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER'S HELPER
New plant. Call Mr. Mock, DE. 1388, for appointment.
BILL CLERK
Experienced and fast; no late hours; salary open. Apply Rate Clerk
SPECTOR MOTOR SERVCE
905 S. 9th CH. 4654
BLOCKERS, groovers, etc.; experienced; also learners. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.
BODY MAKER MECHANIC
Man with at least 6 years experience in can plant preferred, would consider a man with mechanical experience for training. CROWN CAN CO., 5622 Natural Bridge.
BODY PRESSER; experienced on men's coats. Reliable Clothing Co., 1408 Locust.
BOOKKEEPER
Must type; give age; marital status; employment record and salary expected. Write A. A. Crigler
HOLLYWOOD CANDY CO.
Centralia, Illinois
BOOKKEEPER, permanent position for right party; established firm located in north St. Louis; in reply state experience and salary expected. Box G-178, Post-Dispatch.
BOY
Over 16, for laundry work in cash and carry department; permanent job, very pleasant, interesting work, $30 per week.
MID-WEST LAUNDRIES
845 N. Skinker
Ask for Mr. Kutz.
BOY, 17-20, to operate marking machine, 5-day week, good starting salary; apply 10 to 1 and 3 to 5, Libson Shops, 1209 Washington, 4th floor.
BOYS, white; help manager, magazine department; good pay. Apply 8:30 to 10 a.m. Room 517, 705 Chestnut.
BOYS' WORK DIRECTOR
Experienced; for local community chest agency. MA. 5418.
BOYS; white; for stock work; 17 or over; good opportunity; permanent position for responsible young men. Boyd's, Olive at 6th.
BOYS' WORKER; by local Protestant recreation agency; state qualifications; give references. Box K-379, Post-Dispatch.
BOYS, light factory work on leather; experience not needed but must be steady 1312 Washington, 6th floor.
BOYS; white; neat appearing; to work after school and Saturdays. Apply 3 to 4 p.m., Mr. Brown, Room 510, 122 N. 7th.
BOY, 16; to work in print shop and run errands. 2206 Locust, after 9:30 a.m.
BOY for cutting room; good opportunity; steady work. Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co., 1130 Washington.
BOY OR YOUNG MAN for stock work and selling. Morris Variety, 6216 Easton.
BOY; for entry clerk for parcel delivery company; 40-hour week. Apply Room 503, 511 Locust.
BOY; stock and delivery work. See Mr. Stern, Wolf Clothiers, 700 Olive, 3rd floor.
BOY; white; no experience necessary. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.
BOY; for delivery and assist in shipping room. Apply 910 Washington.
BOYS, white, 18-25; clean, steady work. 1832 Delmar, 3rd floor.
BOY; fountain; evenings; good hours. Drug store, 4401 Olive.
BOYS; messenger, clerical; West End Bank. Box K-286, Post-Dispatch.
BOY; for errands. Apply Apex Engraving Co., 110 N. Broadway.
BRAKE OPERATOR and layout man; experienced on truck bodies. Johns Body C[illegible], 1730 S. 18th.
BUS BOY
White; all day; good wages and meals. Apply
BEVO MILL
4749 Gravois
BUSHELMAN
Must have complete all around tailor shop experience. See Mr. Bernhauer.
WOLFF'S CLOTHIERS
700 Olive 3rd Floor
BUSMEN. Apply Miss Spindler, Hotel Statler Cafeteria.
2 CABINET MAKERS
Experienced only, good working conditions; union shop and wages. Apply in person.
WOLFF FIXTURE CO.
806 N. Seventh st.
CAB DRIVER, Black & White; individual; married. SI. 9287.
CABINET SHOP foreman, experienced; shop details; on machines; will pay good wages. Apply Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.
CABINET and Sheet Metal Layout Man with practical experience. 1218 N. 18th st.
Casualty Claims Manager
Stock casualty company desires experienced manager-adjustor; small St. Louis office; group hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan offered. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box W-407, Post-Dispatch.
CATTLE AND HOG BUTCHER in country town 50-mile radius of St. Louis; modern equipment, electrical hoist, mechanical hog scraper. Box J-163, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEURS, must know city and county; married; over 25; apply between 9:30 and 12. Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington.
CHAUFFEURS; 25-45; drive Yellow taxicabs; know city; references. Apply 9:30-12 noon, 3320 Pine.
CHEF; experienced in fine foods; salary open. Call Mr. Kosberg, Westwood Country Club, TE. 4-2311.
CHEF-MANAGER; capable of cooking and managing high class eating place in county. Box A-222, Post-Dispatch.
Attention Men!!
Midwestern Farm Implement Company is now offering many
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
in both factory and foundry to meet the increased demand for farm machinery. Rooms available. Refund of transportation after 60 days employment. Opportunities for immediate incentive earnings. Now working 45 hours. Age 21 and over. Company representative will interview and hire Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21.
DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT
413 N. 17th Street
CLERK, under 30; permanent position open in accounting department; vouchers payable experience desirable but young man with accounting background will be given full consideration; must be draft exempt or honorably discharged veteran; address replies in own handwriting stating full qualifications and salary expected; personal calls will not be considered. Howard C. Bertrand,
FOREST CITY MFG. CO.
1641 Washington
CLERK
Take care of payroll, invoices, etc., at foundry; at Louisiana, Mo.; should be able to type; must have place to live; salary $180 to start. GA. 1093
CLERK; printing experience preferred; some college; age 19-22; 5-day week. Call Miss Voss, personnel manager, CE. 8156 for appointment.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. 2nd
CLERK, young man, 19-25, draft exempt; wanted for responsible position in wholesale drug firm; must know typing; some business training essential. 217 S. 4th. Mr. Petersen.
CLERK; office; 22-27; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; will train you to operate bookkeeping machine; 5-day, 40-hour week; salary $30. 4702 Olive st.
CLERK, with some accounting experience; 5-day week; phone for appointment. R. A. Urian, St. Louis Union Trust. CE. 9300.
CLERK, shipping department; good pay, advancement; describe self, qualifications and previous employment. Box E-41, Post-Dis.
CLERK, to assist manager in coal office; good at figures and legible handwriting; excellent opportunity for G.I. Mr. Stein, FR. 6800.
CLERK, young man, single, high school education, able to type; chance for future. CE. 9484.
CLERK, 20-22, able to drive, 35 hour week, midtown office. Box K-244, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK; general clerical; good salary; 5½-day week; located central north side. CH. 2592.
CLERK; retail liquor store; must be experienced. Apply 819 N. Jefferson.
COLLECTION MANAGER ASST.
Experienced in installment credit collection; top pay; steady advancement.
CARSON'S 11th and Olive
COLLECTORS, full or part time; active installment accounts. Apply 2 to 4. Rm. 517, 705 Chestnut.
COMMERCIAL TIRE SALESMEN, local territory, for distributor of nationally known product; splendid opportunity for advancement; salary, expenses and bonus; please do not answer unless thoroughly experienced. Box K-3, Post-Dispatch.
COMPOSITOR; day work; clean shop. BXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4th.
COMPTROLLER; assistant to; permanent position now available in large industrial plant in St. Louis area; age 27-32; degree in C. & F., major accounting; minimum 5 years' experience in public or industrial accounting; starting salary approximately $4500. Box K-400, Post-Dispatch.
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT; experienced in concrete and steel construction work, heating, piping, etc.; must be able to handle men. Box D-359, Post-Dis.
COOK; coffee shop; white; experienced. Apply catering office Roosevelt Hotel.
COOK; restaurant; and steam table; 6 days week; good wages. 601 S. Broadway.
COOK; also Italian cook. Fabbri Restaurant, 606 N. Kingshighway.
COOK, white, male; vegetable. 307 S. Euclid.
COOK; experienced only. 4404 Natural Bridge.
COOK, white; Sundays off; see chef, American Hotel.
COOK, experienced. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.
COST ACCOUNTANT
Experienced; detailed reports on production and cost; must know material control and inventories; state age, salary desired and experience. Box D-123, Post-Dis.
COST ESTIMATOR; familiar with all phases of shop procedure; electrical equipment manufacturing experience preferred; excellent opportunity for qualified man 30-40 years of age. Give details in first letter. Box G-392, Post-Dispatch.
COUNTER and grill man; night work. 1202 Russell.
COUNTER-GRILL; experienced; age 25-45; need 8 men; apply 2-4 p.m. Regal System, Kingshighway and Arco.
COUNTER-GRILL MEN; apply Royal Sandwich System, 300 Washington; daily.
COUNTER and grill man; night work. Supreme Sandwich Shop., 3400 S. Jefferson.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN, must be experienced. Tom's, 8th and Pine
CRANE OPERATORS; 25-ton electric overhead bridge cranes; foundry experience preferred. American Steel Foundries, 2039 E. Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.
CREDIT MANAGER
Experienced in installment credit collection; top pay; steady; advancement.
CARSON'S 11th and Olive.
CUTTERS; experienced on ladies' hand bags; steady work. 5701 Delmar (rear).
DARK ROOM WORK; part time; high school or college student preferred; experienced. SI. 3499.
DISHWASHER; nights; $30 week. 4301 S. Broadway.
DRAFTSMAN, ENGINEERING, experienced, knowledge electrical, mechanical, heating and refrigeration preferred; steady employment; salary open. Box K-85, Post-Dispatch
DRAFTSMAN, electrical and piping, experienced in oil refinery or chemical plant; interviews weekdays and Saturday a.m. Bechtel Corp., 217 N. 10th.
DRAFTSMAN; must be able to read architects plans and specifications; to be trained in estimating doors and frames; northwest St. Louis manufacturer; state age and salary expected. Box K-192, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMAN, familiar with readying architect's plans and specifications on doors and frames; will consider beginner; state age and salary expected. Box K-177, P.-D.
DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL; designer; commercial work preferred; salary commensurate with ability; permanent. Box K-399, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMAN, experienced; ornamental, sheet metal details. Box W-392, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER; experienced. Fraternity Cleaners, 3765 Wilmington. HU. 5555.
PAINTERS; union. Call RE. 2360. Joe Conrad Painting Co.
DRIVER, dry cleaning truck, alert, conscientious, ambitious, one with ability to solicit; state age, experience, salary expected. Box D-165, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER; full or part time, to deliver and hang venetian blinds; good salary; we furnish car. PR. 7123.
DRIVERS; tractor trailer; over-the-road, long distance, with freight line experience; state age, experience, etc. Box K-37, Post-Dis.
DRIVER, cleaning route; steady, reliable. Apply 4907 Page.
EDITOR; experienced only; established weekly publication; full or part time; one who understands makeup. Box D-392, Post-Dispatch.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
To run freight elevator and assist in moving merchandise; permanent work; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply immediately, Personnel Office.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, 18-45; clean, pleasant steady work. Apply 808 Pierce Bldg.
ENVELOPE ADJUSTER
Experienced for Smithe W.R.W. envelope machines. A real opportunity; worth investigating. Reply Box J-175, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN
A large St. Louis concern has openings for several engineering draftsmen who have had 5-10 years experience on heavy equipment in maintenance and construction.
Top-notch draftsmen will find this a splendid opportunity. Ideal working conditions—good wages. Air-conditioned office—cafeteria.
Box K-197, Post-Dispatch
Engineering Draftsmen
Preferably with experience in boiler and power plant work. Must be able to make shop production, detail drawings and complete bill of material; 5-day week. Permanent position in small organization with opportunity for advancement. In reply give qualifications, experience, technical education and salary expected. Box K-232, P.-D.
ENGINEER; electrical; E.E. degree; background in electronics, radar or radio. Apply EMERSON ELECTRIC, 8100 Florissant, 8 to 4:30.
ERRAND BOY, white or colored; permanent, advancement opportunity. Write fully, giving references, salary expected. Box K-65, P.-D.
ERRAND BOY; white. 704 N. Ninth, 2nd floor, Mr. Bode.
FACTORY WORKERS; steady work; good pay. Apply 2046 Bell av., Jennings.
FARMER and wife for farm, 40 miles south of St. Louis, producing hay crops, suitable for dairying chickens; house with electric, water furnished. Box K-210, P.-D.
FILLING STATION operator; must be experienced washing and greasing cars. 3997 Dover.
FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTER; will train; permanent position with future; age 25-35. Box D-342, P.-D.
FLOOR MOLDER; experienced in green and dry sand molding; Sand-slinger used; we have incentive plan. Apply Banner Iron Works, 4640 Shaw bl.
FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR; some cutting; steady work; good wages; days. Box K-333, P.-D.
FOREMAN; capable of supervising production workers; textile manufacturing plant; knowledge of production methods; age 30-40; high school education preferred; state full qualifications, previous training and experience and salary expected. Box D-210, Post-Dis.
FOREMEN
WANTED
25 TO 40
Experienced supervisors with minimum of a high school education to work as trainees for foremen's jobs.
Box D-399, Post-Dispatch
FOUNTAIN DISPENSERS, must be experienced; immediate openings; excellent starting salary; opportunity for advancement to position of fountain manager; paid vacation. Apply Employment Office, KATZ DRUG CO., 700 Locust.
FOUNTAIN MANAGER; excellent opportunity for experienced operator capable of handling personnel. Box D-400, Post-Dispatch.
FURNACE MAN; experienced on replacement and rectangular duct work. CH. 2029.
FURNACE HELPER, to clean furnaces, dirty work, very good pay. Home Heating Co., 3013 Olive.
FURNITURE SALESMAN; Union-May-Stern has opening for experienced furniture salesman. See Mr. Bell.
UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive
GARDENER; part-time; German; for residence; state rate per hour and reference. Box O-366, P.-D.
GREASE BOY and mechanic helper; experience; with tools. 5143 Delmar.
GROCERY MAN
Experienced; 45-hour week; centrally located; good pay and working conditions. Box A-219, P.-D.
GROCERY CLERK; Colored; experienced; must have references. Apply H. Schenberg's Market, 2501 N. Sarah.
GROCERY CLERK. Delmar Market, CA. 8144.
GROCERY CLERK; must know how to drive truck. 5400 Geraldine.
HARDWARE MAN; new store opening in county; experienced in all phases of retail hardware preferred; give past experience in detail, where employed previously; state age, education and salary expected. Replies confidential. Box G-383, P.-D.
HELPER; for rug and furniture truck; steady. Chenoweth Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.
HELPER; must drive. Custom Furniture Co., 7382 Pershing.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; age 17-19; wanted for light stock work in air-conditioned office; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week; nice cafeteria. RALSTON PURINA CO., 835 S. 8th.
HOUSEMAN, colored; for Glen Echo Country Club. See housekeeper.
HOUSEMAN; cook; white; country, live in. RO. 2500, Miss Ward.
INTERIOR DECORATOR; experience; hotel. Box K-370, Post-Dis.
JANITOR LEADMAN, working supervisor to do cleaning and janitor work in industrial plant on 2nd shift; mature man with good background of experience in this work; must lay out and supervise work of small group in addition to working duties; white; in reply give age, education and full details of previous experience and employers. Box G-394, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR; white; married; to fire stoker and clean in large apartment building; must live in building. Box D-99, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR; white; permanent; paid vacation; educational institution; references required. Box K-187, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR; for Catholic church and school; must understand stokers. Box D-302, Post-Dispatch.
LABORERS, white; experienced; degreasing and weld cleaning. 1260 Hodiamont.
LABORERS; apply in person; 75c hour. Westover Nursery Co., 8100 Olive Street Road, University City.
LABORER; colored; 35-40. JR. 8089.
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS, experienced; good pay. WY. 1541, if no answer CA. 6342.
LANDSCAPE GARDNER; experienced, call after 6 p.m. CA. 1680
LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN; men who are capable, know business, need apply; high guarantee; jobs immediate available; prominent firm. Box G-268, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR
to work in Springfield, Ill; shirts only. 2833 Olive, NE. 4491.
LAUNDRY HELP; wringer man. SUPERIOR LAUNDRY, 1745 S. 18th.
LINOTYPE OPERATOR; steady work; permanent position. Box D-375, Post-Dispatch.
LINOTYPE OPERATOR; day work. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4th
LITHOGRAPHER, plate maker, vacuum frame layout; good working conditions; steady. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.
MACHINE OPERATOR; all-round man for turret lathe, gear shaper, etc. See Mr. Smith, Machine Products Co., 110 N. Garrison.
MACHINE OPERATORS; metal punch press and drill press; days; 40-hour week. American Fixture & Mfg. Co., 2300 Locust.
MACHINE OPERATORS; punching, riveting; no experience necessary; day work; 6-day week; north or south St. Louis plant. Apply 424 S. 7th st.
MACHINE OPERATORS, punch press, drill press and other production machines; union shop. 1260 Hodiamont.
MACHINIST; experienced on sewing machines. See Mr. Kean, 4th floor. 1306 Washington.
MAINTENANCE MAN; must be experienced. Apply 408 Olive, Room 408.
MAINTENANCE MAN, white. Grand Laundry, 3028 Lawton.
MAINTENANCE MAN; care apartment buildings, etc.; RO. 7719.
MAN; for office furniture warehouse, chiefly for receiving, storing, uncrating and helping load desks and filing cabinets; position is temporary but if applicant has mechanical ability, permanent connection is possible. Phone GArfield 2805, for appointment.
MAN OR COUPLE to work with children as supervisor at home for orphaned children; must live on place; salary and maintenance; state age, qualifications, references and salary expected. Box D-384, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN
To fill orders; advance to sales work.
BADER'S ART STORE
1113 LOCUST.
MAN
Experienced; to move plates and material in boiler and tank shop; steady work.
BOX K-48, POST-DISPATCH
MAN, free to work evenings contacting high school graduates. Lists furnished. One order an evening, five evenings a week pays $100 weekly. Man with sales experience preferred. Car required, bond required. Exclusive franchise. Address Co-op Dept., American Technical Society, 850 E. 58th st., Chicago 37, Ill.
Man With Paint Factory Production Experience
Tinting, grinding; must know how; opportunity for right man who can run a plant and get production; references. Box K-46, P.-D.
MAN, colored, porter, general kitchen experience, age 25-35. Call Miss Voss, personnel manager, CE. 8156, for appointment.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. Second St.
MAN; to work in receiving room; age 35-45; permanent position. For an evening interview phone Personal Office, EV. 2070 from 8 to 5 p.m.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4200 N. Union
MAN, age 25-35; work in auto salvage repair place; give and take orders on phone; handy with tools; must know different make and model of automobile fenders, doors and hoods. SI. 3760.
MAN, 25-45, as time keeper, clerk, etc., must be able to drive, some mechanical ability, steady with future. See Harry Hochman, 3:30 to 5.00 p.m., Mon.
AALCO WRECKING
14th and Chouteau.
MAN; elderly; work in poultry and egg store; experience in candling eggs preferred but not necessary. Phone LO. 2790 Sunday or weekdays after 6 p.m.
MAN, for night work; age 21-35 years, to check signals and for alarm investigation, who can pass physical examination, furnish A1 references. Box G-419, Post-Dis.
MAN to care for birds and small pet animals; must be sober, reliable, and interested in his work; advancement assured right person. See Art, National Pet, 3101 Olive.
MAN, middle-aged, to learn restaurant business, some experience desirable. Apply Van Horn's Farm, 9321 Litzsinger rd.
MAN, white, young or middle-aged, for general work in small cafeteria, also pie and salad counter, 6 days; meals, good salary. 1661 S. Grand.
MAN; white; able-bodied; for general shop labor. 1400 N. 7th.
MAN; factory work; start $18[illegible]; regular increases; give age, education, height, weight and experience. Box N-86, Post-Dispatch.
MAN, stock work; to check stock in storeroom. BUXTON-SKINNER, 306 N. Fourth.
MAN; janitor, help around rooming house, good home, no drinkers. 4342 McPherson.
MAN; to operate drum filling equipment. DeMert and Dougherty, 1600 Clark. Mr. Copeland.
MAN; to work in receiving and shipping department; 5-day week. 315 N. 10th st., 2nd floor.
MAN; porter work in tavern; must be experienced; $30 week; state age and reference. Box K-181, P.-D.
MAN; collect and sell insurance; starting salary $52 week; training given. Monday, CE. 7939.
MAN; rug cleaning department; experienced. Chenoweth Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.
MAN; newspaper route experience; no apartments; short hours. PA. 0799 after 6 p.m.
MAN; to wrap bundles in shipping room. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4th.
MAN; Colored; ride motorcycle and porter work. The Owl Drug Co., 3150 Laclede.
MAN for warehouse work; white, husky. Apply ready work work. 1426 N. Broadway.
MAN OR BOY, for work in direct mail department; permanent. Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.
MAN, handy with tools, plumbing, painting. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine st.
MAN; to drive truck and assist in stock room. Box K-163, P.-D.
MAN; elderly; single; carpenter experience. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
MAN; air conditioning, maintenance. RO. 2500, Miss Ward.
MAN, to work in dairy plant; experienced. Box D-223, Post-Dis.
MECHANIC, experienced in rebuilding and repairing Carter carburetors; excellent connection with good future. State full particulars and wages expected; all replies held strictly confidential. Box K-305, Post-Dispatch.
MECHANICS; journeymen. Ask for Mr. Stevenson, 3537 S. Kingshighway, SW. 2250.
MEN
General Factory and Packers
Apply Personnel Department
CENTRAL STATES PAPER AND BAG CO.
5221 Natural Bridge
MEN 20-45
BAKING DEPARTMENT
AUTOMATIC INCREASES
Experience Not Necessary.
Sunshine Biscuit Co.
1427 CLARK
MEN
Above average for above-average service stations; no washing, greasing or tire repairing; 6-day week.
EXCELLENT FUTURE
Experience not necessary; $200 month to start. State age in reply. Box K-29, Post-Dispatch
MEN
For warehouse, stock and shipping department; at least 5' 9"; weigh 160 lb. or more; must pass physical examination; good starting rate with automatic increases, vacation. Apply
International Shoe Co.
Employment Office
1511 Washington
MEN
Young, ages 22-26; to make confidential insurance and personnel investigations; high school education and car required; single men with some college preferred; salary and car allowance; national company; good opportunity for advancement. Write P.O. Box 1232, Central Station, giving age, education, experience and phone number.
MEN
Young men for shipping clerk and assembly workers.
SUNNEN PRODUCTS CO.
7910 Manchester ST. 2100
MEN, 18-45, wanted for warehouse and stock work; experience helpful but not necessary; 5-day, 40-hour week. See Mr. Petersen, 217 S. Fourth.
MEN, young; openings in stock departments for high school graduates interested in permanent positions with a future. Apply in person. United Shoe Machinery Corp., 2200 Washington.
MEN; for general factory work on graveyard shift; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.; steady work year around and only steady workers need apply. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. [illegible]
MEN; 18 to 40; to work in modern bakery; experience desired, but not necessary. Apply UNION BISCUIT CO., 1127 N. Sixth.
MEN; white; general factory work; over draft age; good starting rate with opportunity for advancement. Phone MA. 2275.
MEN; institutional kitchen and dining room; salary and maintenance. CA. 3340.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN

24-40, Must Be 5'10" or Over

Excellent Opportunities

Large expansion program in our plant provides good paying jobs, with real chance for advancement in one of the most modern candy factories. Willingness to work nights, essential. Must be able to work a 6-day week.

Check These Advantages

—convenient location
—vacation with pay—6 paid holidays.
—pleasant work in clean surroundings
—good pay to start, no experience needed
—work clothes furnished—laundry free
—automatic raises
—group hospitalization, life insurance and medical insurance free
—social and sports activities
—cafeteria—home cooked food

Apply
CHASE CANDY CO.
4230 GRAVOIS

MEN; for production assembly work on steel furniture; spot welding; buffing, etc. P. M. Steel Products Co., 1801 S. Hanley.

MEN, white; 18-25; shipping and general production work; 80c hour; permanent. Apply 4957 Fyler, between 11-12 noon.

MEN; special outside work, guaranteed salary plus commission, permanent. Apply 615 N. 7th, 9 a.m. sharp.

MEN, over 18, with bakery experience; good pay. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

MEN to sell on passenger trains. Apply before 10 a.m., 1519 Clark.

MEN, termite work and waterproofing. 6625 Delmar, Room 309.

MEN; for general factory work; 75c per hour. 910 N. 10th st.

MESSENGER, office boy; 18-22; run errands; also learn to operate multigraph and train on office machines; wonderful opportunity and good salary. CH. 5284, Statistical Tabulating Co., 1130 Arcade.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR; day work; excellent working condition. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4th.

National Corporation
Needs 4 young men, ages 21 to 30, to learn salesmanship; qualifications, neat, ambitious and ability to follow instructions; approximate income while learning $60 to $90 per week; approximate earnings after 90 days, $90 to $150 weekly. See Mr. Harris, 425 Paul Brown Bldg.

NEAT-APPEARING man to take over Watkins route; profitable and permanent; training given; references required. Apply Watkins, 453 N. Boyle, mornings only.

NIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR; white. Apply 419 Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY
Young; for general insurance office; 5 days; chance for advancement. MA. 0986.

OFFICE BOY
Mail room; high school graduate; permanent position; 5-day week. Call Mrs. Farrington, GA. 3570, for appointment.

OFFICE BOY, white, neat, 18 to 20; opportunity for an ambitious young man; 40-hour, 5-day week; permanent; wholesale electric appliance distributor. Hollander & Co. 3900 West Pine.

OFFICE BOY; must be 16 years old; at least 2 years high school; 5 days, 40 hours; $22.50 per week. Apply personnel office, 1st floor, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY; familiar with duties of mailing department; addressograph and stencil. Arel Inc., 4916 Shaw.

OFFICE BOY; large insurance agency; high school education; 5 days. 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

OFFICE BOY; run errands; neat appearance. See J. E. Moyer, Community Chest. 505 N. Seventh.

OFFICE WORK YOUNG MEN
16-17 years; for general clerical work; must have 4 years high school; good at figures; have neat appearance; 40-hour week; paid vacation; good future. Apply Employment office
International Shoe Co.
1511 Washington.

OVERHEAD crane operators; 2. Box K-4, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER (2), ladder men, $1.25 per hour. HI. 8533 after 5:30.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER. August Davidter, 8513 S. Broadway. LO. 9703.

PARTY capable of teaching radio course; must have first class telephone and second class telegraph license; preferably an ex-G.I. desiring to take a flight course simultaneously.
FLORIDA AVIATION ACADEMY, KEYSTONE AIRPARK, KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, Fla.

PHARMACIST
Registered; 40-hour week; large retail organization; company benefits. Give age, references. Reply
Box K-73, Post-Dispatch

PHARMACIST; 21-35; excellent hours; apply week days or by mail, Missouri Pacific Hospital, 1755 S. Grand.

PHARMACIST; registered, for relief work; Clayton; several evenings week. CA. 7300.

PHOTOGRAPHER; experienced in child portraiture; steady employment. Combs-Duval Studio, 3826 Olive.

PHOTOGRAPHER and one caller for home portraits. Rogers Studio, 620 Olive.

PLASTERER; colored. Call East 6529.

PLASTERERS; experienced; white; top wages. Dockery, 2226 Delmar.

PLUMBER; $2.50 per hour; steady. Box F-288, Post-Dispatch.

POLISHER, experienced on steel, brass and aluminum; 40-hour 5-day; permanent; good working conditions. Shampaine Co., 1920 S. Jefferson.

POLISHER AND BUFFER; white; journeyman; 5 years or more experience. See Mr. Felts. AMERICAN STOVE CO., 2001 S. Kingshighway.

PORTER; must be experienced; day work. Columbian Club, 1124 Locust.

PORTER, one who can also drive; age 40 years or over; steady, reliable. 1319 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER. Colored; office building experience not necessary; room 628, 407 N. Eighth.

PORTER; all around; restaurant experience. 7213 Oakland av.

PORTER, colored, good salary. 1435 East Grand. No phone calls.

PORTER, drive truck; must have garage experienced. 2526 Pine.

POWER BRAKE PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. FRED MEDART MFG. CO., 3535 DeKalb.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR, experienced. 1218 N. 15th.

PRESSER; experienced. Apply 2711 Sutton av., Maplewood.

PRESSER; wool experienced; steady work. WI. 0692.

PRESSER, experienced, steady work; call Webster 163.

PRESSER, wool, top wages. Winfield 1140.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRINTERS, monotype, hand compositors; 37½ hour week; permanent position. Call CH. 8297, or write National Typesetters Corp., 914 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

PRINTER, monotype keyboard operator, 37½ hour week; excellent working conditions; steady. Box D-306, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK, steady position for experienced young man. Apply in person. 2917 Clark.

PRODUCTION WORKERS, experienced hand and machine assemblers. 1260 Hodiamont.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
UNITED TOOL & MFG. CO., 1415 S. Compton. PR. 1751.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS, experienced. 620 Tower Grove.

RATE CLERK
Will train capable man for permanent full-time rate clerk work in midwest, central states, central and southern Rocky Mountain tariffs.
VIKING FREIGHT CO.
911 S. Broadway
Mr. Meverpeter GA. 1288

RATE CLERK
Advancement, with motor carrier; state experience and salary expected. Box K-138, Post-Dispatch.

RECEIVING CLERK, white, high school graduate; permanent; excellent future as assistant manager and manager. Spiegel J. & R., 1334 N. Kingshighway.

REPAIR MAN
To repair used furniture; some upholstery; steady work.
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORE
616 Franklin

REPAIRMEN; heavy duty truck body and trailer men; journeymen. $1.65 hour. Parks Metropolitan Airport, East St. Louis, Ill.

REPAIR MAN; for luggage and brief cases. St. Louis Leather Goods Co., 720 Washington.

RIDING INSTRUCTOR; prefer cavalry experience. FL. 9979.

ROUTE MAN, married, 25 to 35; guarantee plus commission. TINY TOT DIAPER SERVICE, 5515 Easton.

Sales Promotion Manager
To sell department stores, chains, jobbers, etc., products which have been unusually successful; if you have capacity for hard work or thoroughly experienced and can meet our requirements, you can make big money; St. Louis firm.
Box K-273, Post-Dispatch

SALESMEN
Experienced ladies' shoes; excellent commission opportunities. Apply Personnel Office.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SALESMAN; retail specialty, single, young trainee, call Room 505, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN; young men; immediate openings in our tobacco, drug and sundry departments; excellent starting salary; opportunity for promotion; paid vacation. Apply Employment Office, Katz Drug Co., 700 Locust.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT; experienced on heavy duty trucks; good pay; steady work; vacations. Apply Charles Moritz, 6110 Natural Bridge.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT; Star Service, 2356 S. Broadway.

SET UP MAN TRAINEE; opportunity for ambitious young man with mechanical aptitude to learn set up work on a variety of production machines; starting rate above $40 per week with guaranteed increases; applicants under 30 preferred; in reply give age, education, height, weight, previous jobs and employers. Box A-409, P.-D.

SHEET METAL WORKER
Union; excellent opportunity; state experience and reference. Write
P. O. BOX 261,
ALTON, ILL.

Sheet Metal Workers
2nd shift; apply 9 to 3 Monday through Friday. 1601 S. Vandeventer av.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN, all around mechanic; for shop work on home heating; fast and dependable; state experience. Box K-255, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK; experienced shipping and receiving; must be able to maintain records. Bonnie Baxter, Inc., 608 N. 21st.

SHIPPING CLERK, 18-35, order filling, freight handling; opportunity for advancement to sales. Modern Shoe Co., 1201 Washington

SHIPPING CLERK and weigher building material and fuel; steady. Apply Clayton Supply Co., 8801 Ladue rd.

Shoe Store Managers & Assistants
Earn $60-$100 a week; give your qualifications and experience; good opportunities for aggressive men.
Box D-204, Post-Dispatch

SHOE WORKERS; hand shoe cutters, hand lining cutters, wood heel fitters, wood heel attachers, bed lasters, and insole tackers; to learn shoe making; other good jobs throughout the factory. HAMILTON, SCHEU & WALSH SHOE CO., 2107 Lucas.

SHOE WORKERS; hand cutters, machine cutters and lining cutters; to learn shoe making; other good jobs throughout the factory. HAMILTON, SCHEU & WALSH SHOE CO., 4060 Forest Park.

SHOE WORKERS; BOTTOM SANDER; experienced; also young men to learn SHOE MAKING. Apply PARAMOUNT SHOE CO., 4164 Chippewa.

SHOE WORKERS; bottom rougher and hand lasters, experienced. Apply Mr. Zack, Easton Boot & Shoe Co., 410 N. 23rd, 6th floor.

SHOE SALESMEN; experienced; to sell women's shoes. Apply Balcony, SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington.

SHOE SALESMEN; experienced; steady; excellent opportunity; apply at once. 805 Delmar.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, steady. 7358 Manchester.

SHOE WORKER; edge trimmer and setter combination man. VICTORY SHOE CO., 2032 Locust.

SILK SPOTTER; experienced. Brentwood Cleaners, RE. 0084.

SKIP TRACER
for retail furniture house; experienced, reference necessary, permanent.
Box D-163, Post-Dispatch

SPOTTER; silk and wool experienced; steady; good working conditions. Argonne Cleaners, 115 W. Argonne, Kirkwood 2526.

SPOTTER, wool; experienced; salary based on ability; union plant. Arrow Cleaners, 6144 Page.

STEAMTABLE MAN; experienced. Ben Garavelli, 3559 Olive.

Stenographer-Clerk
Light Dictation
5-day week
CH. 0500

STOCK BOY; young man 16 years of age or older to work as stock helper and material handler in industrial plant; day shift. 5-day 40-hour week. 85c an hour to start with frequent automatic increases; chance for advancement; write, giving age, education and details of any previous work experience. Box K-78, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK; fill orders; general stock room work; advancement for a good worker with this textile fabric company. Mr. McCarthy, CHestnut 1244.

STOCK CLERK; keep records; 40-hour week. Morton Salt Co., MA. 2537.

STORE MANAGER for neighborhood junior department store; good proposition for capable experienced man, give particulars first letter. Box G-329, Post-Dispatch.

STORM WINDOW INSTALLERS
To Install Orange Aluminum Windows. Apply 9-12.
UNITED ROOFING & SIDING CO.
4545 DE TONTY

SUPERINTENDENT; paving; familiar with concrete and asphalt highway paving. Box K-65, P.-D.

TAILOR; for minor repairs; split profits; no set hours. Normandy Cleaners, 7262 Natural Bridge.

Save more than one-third the cost. Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP
Men and women with automobiles to deliver telephone books in the county. Delivery starts about Oct. 1. Write Directory Distributing Associates, 320 N. Leonard st.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS; large national organization has immediate openings in a west coast branch for experienced time and motion study engineers; prefer men with college degree who have had experience in taking time studies on small assembly operations; must be under 34 years of age; starting salary up to $4800 based on experience and education; write full particulars as to education, experience and expected salary in first letter; include recent snapshot. Box J-197, P.-D.

TINNERS; experienced. Apply THE PULLMAN CO., 5100 Bircher bl.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; jobbing shop experience and tool room machinist. United Tool and Mfg. Co., 1415 S. Compton.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; first-class only need apply; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lemay Machine Co., 276 Lemay Ferry rd.

Tractor-Trailer Drivers
Experienced, furniture vans; 30-40, good character; must be free to travel; good salary, expense allowance, bonus, paid vacation.
UNITED VAN LINES
884 Hodiamont DE. 4600

TRIMMER; experienced only; on convertible tops and seat covers. 6320 Olive St. rd. CA. 3943.

TRUCK WASHER. Apply 2200 S. Hanley or telephone HI. 3552.

TYPIST
Experienced; to train as manifest clerk; permanent; 5½ days.
VIKING FREIGHT CO.
911 S. Broadway
Mr. Meverpeter GA. 1288

TYPIST-BILLER; 25-35; experienced and good at figures; manufacturing firm; 5-day week; air conditioned office, National Lightning Protection Co., CE. 1665.

TYPIST, CLERK for service follow up and payroll clerk; type 40 words per minute; age 20-28; start $150 a month. Joe Simpkins, Inc., 6421 Easton. CO. 8696.

TYPIST; young man; opportunity for advancement. BIEDERMAN'S, 8th and Franklin.

VETERAN; train for assistant manager department store; G.I. bill; experience helpful. Apply Ellman's Dept. Store, 121 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

WAGON BOY; 18 or over; to work on parcel delivery truck. Apply Room 503, 511 Locust.

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT; large midwestern manufacturer wants experienced man to superintend operations of warehouse and receiving and stores for plant shipping volume of $5,000,000 finished goods per month; state age, experience, qualifications and salary desired in letter of application. Reply Box J-203, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MAN; young man to work as warehouse merchandiser; beginner considered; good working conditions. Apply Cutter Karcher Shoe Co., 411 N. 10th.

WAREHOUSEMAN, white; start 95c hour, automatic increases; steady work; no Saturdays. Box A-86, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MAN; to handle frozen foods; 5-day week; permanent. Call after 1 p.m. only., GA. 2785.

WAREHOUSE and factory helpers; apply Imse Schilling Sash & Door Co., 4217 Beck.

WATCHMAN; night; good working condition. Mr. Hops, Kratz Airport. TE. 5-3130.

WOOD HEEL SANDERS; experienced. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3015 Salena.

WOODWORK DRAFTSMAN; detailer and stock biller of special store fixtures and cabinet work. Chicago manufacturer. Ideal working conditions. Paid vacation. State experience and salary expected. Box J-173, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSER; experienced, top wages, steady employment. Apply Illinois Cleaner, 1925 State, Tri-City 434.

WOOL PRESS OPERATOR; white; dry cleaning department; steady employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

WOOL PRESSER; experienced; top salary; 5-day week. 4233 Olive.

YOUNG MAN
over 18; white; in shipping room.
3960 OLIVE

YOUNG MAN
19 to 25; permanent position; local sales office and warehouse National Metals Co. Some experience in office routine, telephone sales and correspondence preferred; mechanical aptitude and or 2 years engineering training necessary; opportunity. Box D-361, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN; 18-20; office work and some shipping for small active concern; some typing and bookkeeping, answer telephone intelligently, etc. Real opportunity for ambitious young man. Box D-368, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN; laboratory helper; 20 to 30; high school or some college; for physical testing and quality control laboratory; will train. Box D-160, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN, for stock work; full time; permanent position; good handwriting; some typing; good references requested. Karl Baer Jewelry Co., 425 De Baliviere.

YOUNG MAN, 17-19, light delivery; permanent job; old established house; good opportunity; no Saturdays. Max Pollack & Co., 414 N. 12th.

YOUNG MEN. If you can sit at a desk and talk intelligently, you can earn $100 a week or more. Room 708, 119 N. 7th st.

YOUNG MAN, over 17, light delivery, permanent job, no Saturday work; advancement for bright boy. Max Pollack & Co., 414 N. 12th.

YOUNG MAN for stock work; excellent opportunity afforded to right man. Biltwell Co., 1021 Washington.

YOUNG MAN to prune trees and learn tree surgery; must have car. Box K-13, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN; stock room work and helper, heating concern, advancements. Box D-203, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN, for shipping and receiving, must type; chance for advancement. 1723 Locust.

YOUNG MAN; fill and ship parcel post orders; parts department. 816 N. 11th st.

YOUNG MAN, 17-20, sheet metal helper. Apply 6063 Clemens, between 4-5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN; single; 21 to 25; clerical work; stock records. Sales department. 730 Pierce Bldg.

YOUNG MAN; experienced selling men's and boys' wear; steady; good pay. 1730 S. Broadway. GA. 7227.

YOUNG MEN
Opportunity to learn sheet metal fabrication; 5-day week. MA. 0234.

YOUNG MEN; 18-26 years; white; veterans preferred; must be neat, free to travel U.S.A.; no experience necessary; transportation furnished; immediate drawing account; average earnings, $60 per week; can make more. Apply Mrs. Stokes, Majestic Hotel, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. No phone calls.

YOUNG MEN; white; neatly dressed; over 16; to assist manager in circulation department. Apply before 9 a.m. See Mr. Bick, 510 Fullerton Bldg.

YOUNG MEN, 16 to 25; for filling orders; large wholesale house; 40-hour week. See Mr. Patton, Blackwell-Wielandy, 1605 Locust.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC., has opening for a credit reporter, to travel in eastern Missouri or southern Illinois territory; excellent opportunity for man under 26 with college experience; car necessary. 710 N. 12th st.

ONE of the largest schools in the middle West in need of 3 men; qualified as instructors in refrigeration; give details of experience and phone number; interview will be arranged; our men know of this ad. Box P-207, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY in aviation; ground job for ambitious worker; stock and inventory controls; pay dependent upon qualifications. Remmert-Werner, Inc., Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

Always . . .
for the things you want
keep an eye on the
Want Ads in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SALESMEN WANTED

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO KNOW JOE OR JOHN TO MAKE $125 A WEEK WITH MIDWEST UTILITES CO.
We specialize in nationally advertised merchandise at fair traded prices. Silver, iron, aluminum, etc., sold for small down payments; small weekly payments. We are the largest distributors of Wm. A. Rogers silverware in America. Virgin territory; top commission and we have the merchandise to deliver.
SEE [illegible] IRISHMAN
JOHN HOLMES
7134 Manchester

SALES ENGINEER
Wanted by national concern to manage established territory, selling specialty machine tool items and supplies to existing customers. All sales direct to industrial plants and machine shops in closed territory. Permanent position with salary, commission and travel expenses. Requirements: industrial background and sales experience, postwar car, maximum age limit definitely 35. Phone CEntral 5267, R. J. McWaters, 9-5 Sunday through Tuesday for appointment.

WANTED
Men who wish to double their earning power. If you think you can list and sell real estate, see us about our top commission plan for full or part time work.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, PR. 5170
5400 BOTANICAL AT MACKLIND

SALES ENGINEER
Excellent opportunity for right man; must have experience in high pressure steam, water treatment and allied equipment.
Plaza Equipment Sales Co.
7110 Olive CE. 3873

National Corporation
Needs 4 young men, ages 21 to 30, to learn salesmanship; qualifications; neat, ambitious and ability to follow instructions; approximate income while learning $60 to $90 per week; approximate earnings after 90 days, $90 to $150 weekly. See Mr. Roberts, 423 Paul Brown Bldg.

SALESMEN
CREW MANAGERS; BEST DEAL IN U.S. FOR MEN FREE TO TRAVEL OUT OF CITY AND ALSO FOR MEN TO WORK IN CITY; $1000 PER MONTH IF YOU WORK. FUTURE FOR MEN WITH MANAGERIAL ABILITY. INTERVIEW 10 TO 3.
721 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
ROOM 1 MR. BOYKIN

SALESMAN; serious minded with proven sales ability; experience in our line unnecessary; earning possibilities above average; advertiser is nationally known manufacturer of essential printed business forms; local territory with established accounts; advance against commissions if required. Reply to the Shelby Salesbook Co., 511-512 Louderman Bldg., Locust at 11th st., St. Louis, Mo., giving age, education, experience and other qualifications.

SALESMAN WANTED to cover local and outlying territory with our complete line of ribbons, hairbows for small chains and variety stores, jobbers and manufacturers on commission basis. We do not object to other lines being carried if not competitive. Reply by letter giving territory details and references. Box J-174, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN for large casualty and property insurance companies. Salary, expenses and commission. Full insurance and retirement program for the salesman. Requirements—Age 30-50, proven sales record, college work, high class man capable of earning more than $10,000 annually. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9344, for appointment.

SALESMAN to travel southern Illinois and eastern Missouri with line nationally advertised floor sanding and maintenance machines; drawing account. Clean cut, aggressive man for specialty selling. Personal interviews in St. Louis. Address Salesmanager Clarke Sanding Machine Co., Muskegon, Mich.

SALESMAN, experienced welder, to sell high frequency a.-c. arc welders; must have selling experience; give full details of education and employment record; good opportunity for advancement. Box W-171, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN with direct sales experience; over 28; with car; offering local protected territory for the world's largest manufacturer in our field of office equipment; salary, draw and commission. Box K-224, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; 28-35; call on St. Louis wholesalers and manufacturers; unusual opportunity; salary and commission; no car necessary. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 710 N. 12th st.

SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED IN INSTALLMENT FURNITURE SELLING; TO WORK EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.; STATE EXPERIENCE. BOX K-401, P.-D.

SALESMAN; sell home owners; permanent position for right party; established St. Louis firm; liberal commission arrangements; car necessary. Box E-58, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; with retail shoe experience; good salary plus bonus; free hospital insurance, group insurance, 2 weeks vacation. Box A-413, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; venetian blinds; full or part time; to call on our local customers; all live leads; good salary; we furnish car. PR. 7123.

SALESMAN; REAL ESTATE; best proposition in town for ambitious salesman; none other need apply. Call 9:30 to 12 noon, RE. 8100.

SALESMAN, to sell supplies for Royal Typewriter Co.; salary and commission. 116 N. 10th st.

SALESMAN; to sell supplies for typewriter company; salary and commission. Box A-289, P.-D.

SALESMAN; to sell and manage gas appliance store. WI. 2462.

SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS; to represent large insurance company; established routes; $250 and up per month to start, after 6 weeks $300 and up, after 13 weeks $400 and up; car necessary; openings in East St. Louis also. CE. 9757, 9 to 12 noon.

SALESMEN, large manufacturer of small offset equipment and supplies has splendid opening for a good salesman in St. Louis and surrounding territory, who has contacted the printing trade. Box K-44, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN; if you are experienced in selling furniture and appliances and willing to make the calls on leads furnished, you have the best opportunity ever offered. Smith's Empire Furn. Co., 5960 Easton.

SALESMEN, with or without car; outside selling; best selling season; easy selling merchandise. Apply 718 N. Taylor.

SALESMEN; food and candy products; established route; salary, plus commission; $500 deposit required. Sidney 9333, after 5.

SALESMEN and canvassers for aluminum combination windows, roofing and siding; drawing account and commission. 6150 Delmar.

SALESMEN; full or part time; men on pension make extra money. 614 S. Vandeventer.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN; experienced; to sell booth space and advertising for business women's Chamber of Commerce Exposition, Gold Room, Jefferson Hotel; liberal commissions. Apply 424 Title Guaranty Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR
AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor for one of our St. Louis territories. Established territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Immediate and thorough training by successful field sales manager. Prize winning literature. Special achievement bonus provides to $1000 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital required. Must live in territory, and have car. Only active man who can stand thorough investigation will be considered. Phone or see Chas. H. Kunde, Forest Park Hotel, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday for appointment.

DRESS SALESMEN
2, for top St. Louis manufacturer of misses' dresses, priced $8.75 to $14.75, for the states of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.
BOX A-231, POST-DISPATCH

EMPLOYED MEN; an opportunity for extra cash in spare time. Apply 705 Olive, Room 211.

Insurance
We need a married man, age 22-40, to operate an ordinary and industrial debit; must have car; salary and commission. Apply 522 Missouri Theater Bldg., JE. 7758.

Insurance Agent
Capable of building Standard Debit; liberal drawing account plus collection commissions; car necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement with fast growing company; call Monday or Tuesday, 8-11 a.m. Room 416, 4030 Chouteau av. Box D-355, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

INSURANCE SALESMEN; for monthly debits; car necessary; top renewals. Phone CH. 7311 for appointment.

JUNIOR SALESMAN
28-35; with car; to do sales promotional and merchandising work. Previous experience with food or drug distributor desirable. Willing to travel part time; home weekends; permanent opportunity to advance in selling with
Bardenheier Wine Co.
CE. 1874

LARGE international life insurance organization needs a district manager; man with good production record and ability to train others; salary, commission, lifetime renewals, override and bonus. Mr. L. E. Probst will interview Sept. 21-22-23 from 9-12 a.m. Call CE. 6416 for interview.

MEN; 2; to solicit for new customers; experienced producers only; salary and commission; transportation furnished. Apply after 9 a.m. The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

MEN or women, full or part time, to work with crew manager; home appliances; house-to-house. 7915 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 2948.

NATIONAL organization has established territory in southern Illinois and southeast Missouri; must have a good car; straight commission and draw. Box K-9, Post-Dispatch.

NEED aggressive man familiar with truck transportation to call on established customers as well as to develop new customers in the St. Louis area; class one motor carrier; good salary and commission to right party. Box J-225, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN; experienced, who can produce; ideal working conditions. Hargraves, 6102 S. Grand, PL. 3344.

SALES POSITION with a future; commission sales; prefer ex-G.I.; apply in person. Ford Hotel Supply Co., 814 N. Broadway.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE; outstanding national pharmaceutical firm will employ top flight sales representative in St. Louis market. Must have experience in contacting drug chains, independent drugstores, department stores, drug and sundry jobbers, etc.; must be clean-cut, aggressive, own late model automobile; salary, bonus, expenses, commensurate with qualifications; send complete history of background. All replies confidential. M. H. Jacobs, Kyrou Division, 1542 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, c-o Mr. Jeral.

SALES TRAINEES
No car necessary; national corporation will train 3 young men, 22-35, for sales work; high income—must be ambitious, hard working; many managerial openings due to rapid expansion. See P. G. BYRNE, 419 Paul Brown Bldg.

SALES TRAINEE for basic industry with national corporation; must be college graduate under 30; list college course and all previous employment in 1st letter. Box D-245, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced; permanent position; 8% commission plus PMs; $50 weekly drawing account; $1000 free life insurance; paid vacations. Apply
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
815 Locust

SHOE SALESMEN; experienced; steady; excellent opportunity; apply at once. 805 Delmar.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN; experienced for fast political deal. Box K-357, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC SALESMAN, experienced, for St Louis and Missouri with ultra smart Chicago jobber's line; state particulars. Box J-180, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN to work in jewelry store; must be neat and aggressive. Burns Jewelers, 714 Washington.

YOUNG MAN; sell auto accessories, radios and appliances. Ace Auto, 5909 Easton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Clayton
WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT IN THE COUNTRY'S NEWEST, SMARTEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL STORE.

Enjoy employee discounts — sick leave pay — liberal vacation — 40-hour, 5-day week.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

Window Trimmers
Art Needlework—Instructor
Cashier-Wrappers
Packers

NEEDLE TRADES
Corset Alteration
Women's Wear Alteration
Men's Wear Alteration

RESTAURANT
First Cook
Cook's Helper
Salad Pantry
Steam Table
Servers
Dish Pantry

START WORK RIGHT NOW IN OUR DOWNTOWN STORE—TRANSFER TO CLAYTON AT OPENING.

APPLY DOWNTOWN
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 11TH FLOOR, SIXTH STREET SIDE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

APPLY IN CLAYTON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FORSYTHE BLVD. AND JACKSON AVE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30 P.M.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED
Part or full time. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement, plus many employe benefits. Apply
WALGREEN DRUG STORE
4 Hampton Village Plaza.
Hampton and Chippewa.

COUPLE; top wages, rapid advancement; private suite for refined man and wife, who are experienced and have excellent reference; no yard work. WY. 0222.

COUPLE; cook, general housekeeping and yard work; stay on place; 2 rooms and bath furnished. Phone TE. 4-6881.

COUPLE; cooking for school faculty; living quarters, laundry included. HU. 8400, Brother Joseph.

COUPLE, live on farm. Call Winfield 5857.

NIGHT AUDITOR; experienced preferred or will consider trainee; hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply to Accounting Department, HOTEL STATLER.

OFFICE MANAGER
To have complete charge of office; accounting experience preferred. Phone for appointment, CE. 0374.

PHOTOGRAPHER; retoucher; and dark-room help. 5054 Delmar.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

BULLETIN
ACCOUNTANT; 32-40; corporation tax; $4200.
ACCOUNTANT; 25-30; assist comptroller; $250-$300.
ACCOUNTANT; 27-35; train for office manager; $250.
ACCOUNTING CLERK; 21-28; $170.
CLERK-TYPIST; 6-day; $225.
CLERK; 30-40; inventory control; $175-$200.
CLERK; 22-28; general office; $175.
CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK; C. & F. graduate; $175-$200.
DRAFTSMAN; switchboard layout; salary open.
ENGINEER; Ch. E.; supervise laboratory; $300.
HARDWARE MANAGER; 25-40; salary plus commission.
INVENTORY CLERK; national firm; $175.
OFFICE MANAGER; 25-35; college, small office; $250.
SALES ENGINEER; 30-35; centrifugal pumps; salary open.
SALESMAN; call on auto dealers and jobbers; draw plus commission.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE; 27-35; work with jobber salesman; $250.
SALES TRAINEE; 21-25; G. I. program.
SHIPPING CLERK; 30-40; know machinery; to $240.
STENOGRAPHER; 21-26; A1 firm; $245.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT
35 Years Railway Exch. Building
611 Olive CH. 6050

AFFILIATED
1825 Arcade Bldg. GA. 6025
Salesman; trainee; graduate; 25-30; good future; start—$250
Salesman; A1; 25-35; national organization — — $350 up
Chemist; ink experience; 30-40 — — — — $5000
Salesman; familiar welding equipment; to 45. Salary and commission
Branch Manager; experience trailer sales and service; to 45 — — — — Open
Salesman; 2 years engineering; some experience; local — — — — $5000
Assistant Service Manager; experience major appliance; 30-40 — — — good
Tool and Die Foreman; experience; contract job shop — — — — $5000 up
Salesman; 1 year experience; travel; car, expenses; to — $300
Draftsman; structural experience; outstate — — Excellent
Clerks; trainees; H. S.; 18-25 — — — — $150-200
Accountant; office manager; to 35 — — — — $400
Assistant Store Manager; trainee; 21-40 — — — $190
Engineers; graduate; alert; no experience; 21-30; good future — — — $280-360

ADVANCE
Suite 1065 818 Olive
SALES TRAINEE; 26-32; some college; unlimited future; car necessary; $250-$300; all expenses.
OFFICE BOY; 17-20; A-1 firm; excellent future; $185.
ACCOUNTANT; 25-33; good future; excellent firm; $300.
STOCK CLERKS; 17-30; A1 firm; 5 days; $186.
CLERK; 21-23; able to drive car; 5 days; $130.
CLAIMS CLERK; 25-32; some experience; future; 5 days; to $200.
TRAINEE; 22-27; for purchasing agent; excellent future; 5 days; to $195.
TYPIST-CLERK; 20-35; excellent firm; future; to $225.
CLERK; 20-27; mechanical engineering background; excellent future; $200-$250.
ACCOUNTANT, JR.; excellent future; $175 start.
CLERK; 20-28; some typing; excellent future; 5 days; $175.
CHIEF CLERK; 23-35; some bookkeeping; good firm; $175.

IDEAL
STUDENT; white; evenings hours, 4-11; 96c hour.
COUNTER MEN; evenings hours, $45.
MEN; colored; porter; $34 week; references.
IDEAL, 4955A Delmar, Room 110.

COLORED MEN
Day and night factory jobs; get inside for winter. RELIABLE, 508 N. Sarah.

COLORED MEN
Night factory jobs; 80c per hour; porter and labor jobs also available. PROMPT, 2607A Olive.

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

BULLETIN ABSTRACT
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; 27-37; cost accounting experience; 5-day; NO FEE — — — — $190
SECRETARY; 25-35; only girl; downtown — — — 200
DICTAPHONE; Shorthand; someone who will appreciate nice office— — — 185
RECEPTIONIST; attractive; PBX; light dictation — 175
TYPIST; only girl; take care of office — — — — 170
BOOKKEEPING machine operator; Burroughs preferred— 175
TYPIST; modern air-conditioned office; West — — 170
STENOGRAPHER; 21 - 25; bonus plan; 5-day — — 185
STENOGRAPHER; only girl; 9-5; 5-day — — — — 165
ASSISTANT; recent graduate shorthand and bookkeeping 160
ONLY GIRL; general office; dictation; near Grand and N. Market — — — — 170
TYPIST-BILLER; beginner or experienced; 5-day — $155-$165
PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER; 22-30; single — — Open
PBX-TYPIST; downtown; 5-day — — — — — 135
TELEPHONES; no typing — 130
CLERK; 18-40; light typing; varied duties — — — 130
RECEPTIONIST; young; attractive; 5-10 p.m.; 5-day 130
BULLETIN ABSTRACT
35 Years Railway Exchange Bldg. Over Famous-Barr Co.
611 Olive CH. 6050

AFFILIATED
1825 Arcade Bldg. GA. 6025
Stenographer to engineer, varied. Northwest, 5 days—Open
Stenographer, good future —$175
Stenographer; midtown; 5 days — — — — 175
Stenographer; light duties; single; downtown; 5 days— 170
Secretary; South; 5 days — 160 up
General office; light dictation; beginner; good future— 165
Clerk-typist; small office; meet public; midtown; 5 days — — — — 170
Clerk; beginner; 5 days — 140
File Clerk; no typing — 130
Adding Machine Operator; 5 days — — — — 135
Comptometer Operator; type; mature; good future— — 185 up
Part-time Typist; 5 days — Open
Secretary; some dictaphone; good beginner; single — — 200

ADVANCE
Suite 1065 818 Olive
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER; 5 days; $150; fee paid.
STENOGRAPHER; (north); light dictation; 5 days; $200-$220.
BEGINNER CLERK; typist; 5 days; $140; fee paid.
RECEPTIONIST; (doctor); lovely office; $130.
FILE CLERK; will train or experienced; 5 days; to $150.
TYPIST-CLERK; 5 days; downtown; $175.
CLERK; telephone personality; 5 days; $150.
PBX OPERATOR; with or without typing; 5 days; to $150.

COLORED WOMEN
Lots of jobs today; steady work. Hurry. PROMPT, 2607A Olive.

PBX TYPIST—$150 NO FEE
5-day only. CH. 1771. BONDED.

FILING, $130-$140
WILL TEACH
5-day only. CH. 1771. BONDED.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

"MILLS"
STENOGRAPHER
Southwest; 5 days; $195.
BOOKKEEPER
Assistant; downtown; 5 days; $195.
CASHIER
Able to handle public; $170.
CLERK-TYPIST
Consider beginner; $130.
VARI-TYPE OPERATOR
Experienced; $200.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
Assist auditor; 5 days; $225.
TYPIST-CLERK
Experienced; $165.
"MILLS"
369 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

COLORED WOMEN
Restaurant, hotel and other jobs. RELIABLE, 508 N. Sarah st.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MALE

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS. MAPCO
Suite 225. 705 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS. MAPCO
Suite 225 705 Olive

PBX OPERATOR; fee paid; some typing; light board; $150.
All jobs free to female applicants.
CAREER
705 Olive. Suite 510. CH. 8581

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR; 5-day, 35-hr. week. 1001 Olive.

ADDRESSING MACHINE OPERATOR, 18-25, part-time work addressing, bundling, tying, sacking, labeling magazines; approximately 10 eight-hour days a month, $4 a day to start; experienced desirable; beginner considered; congenial, year-round, part-time job for willing, dependable worker who wants needs part-time income. Reputable long-established midtown firm. State age, phone, education and experience. Box K-264, Post-Disp.

ALTERATION WOMAN, who thoroughly understands altering ladies' coats and suits; excellent earnings. Apply Wilbur-Rogers, 422 N. 7th.

ALTERATION; hand; ladies' ready-to-wear. La Petite Shop, 308 N. 6th st.

ALTERATION; hand experienced; ladies alteration shop. 6342 Delmar, 2nd east, PA. 6562.

AN opportunity for intelligent young lady in growing business, bookkeeping essential, light dictation and general clerical work. University Bindery of St. Louis, 801 Allen av.

ASSEMBLERS; several girls for light clean interesting assembly work; no night work; five-day week; earnings will exceed $40 per week after a few months on the job; experience is not necessary to qualify; state age, education, details of previous experience including employer and jobs held. Box G-398, Post-Dispatch.

BABY SITTER; elderly person preferred; 3 to 8 p.m. FO 1795.

BAKERY SALESGIRL; experienced preferred but not necessary. Sutton Bakery, 2716 Sutton.

BAKERY, sales girl; no nights. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington, 6th and Locust.

BAKERY SALESGIRL, experienced, excellent working conditions. DE. 7073.

BANK CLERKS; will train downtown; 5-day week. Box A-205, Post-Dispatch.

BANK TELLER; some experience; neighborhood bank; north; 5-day week. Box D-347.

BAR GIRLS AND WAITRESSES; good pay, good tips. 714 N. Broadway.

BARMAID; white; experienced; no Sundays. 527 Franklin.

BAR MAID; 21-25; start $25 and tips. 8500 N. Broadway.

BEAUTY APPRENTICE; steady, good opportunity. 2248 California. PR. 9559.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Steady or part time.
2634½ Cherokee

BEAUTY OPERATOR and apprentice. Apply 7283A Manchester. HI. 9610.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; downtown shop; 5-day week; good opportunity. CH. 8356.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced. Apply Tuesday afternoon in person. 310 N. Euclid.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; 5-day week. Sutton Beauty Salon, 2726 Sutton. Mr. Ennis, ST.5900.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; 5-day week; salary $40. EV. 8300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; $40 week. SW. 0055.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady; commission, 6203A Natural Bridge.

BILLING CLERK
Clerk-Typist; accurate at figures; 40-hour, 5-day week; excellent working conditions.
LANG & KOHN, Inc.
1706 Washington. CE. 1860

BOOKKEEPER
Super market; full charge; experience necessary; good opportunity.
BOX D-89, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER
Automobile experience preferred.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, Inc.
KIRKWOOD and MANCHESTER
KIRKWOOD, MO.

BOOKKEEPER, executive type, 30-45 years; monthly statement, payroll, social security, etc.; $275 month; 40 hours, 5 days. Box D-381, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER General office; dependable conscientious, alert; good typist; some posting; 5 days. Elsa Brady Shop, 8139 Maryland, PA. 5129.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Experienced; 5 days. 453 N. Newstead.

BOOKKEEPER; prefer young lady with some experience; must have working knowledge of National bookkeeping machine; salary open; 5½-day week. See Mr. Hahn, Carafiol Silverman Co., 1307 Washington, 11th floor.

BOOKKEEPER; experienced; must furnish bond and references; hours 9-4; must not be afraid of work. State salary expected. Box K-183, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER; some business ability; familiar with payroll; filing; typing. Apply Van Horn's Farm, 9321 Litzsinger rd.

BOOKKEEPER; accounts payable; must be experienced; will train on National Bookkeeping Machine; 5 days, 1123 Washington, 2nd floor.

BOOKKEEPER; 18-35; machine; some experience preferred; 5-day week, Plaza Bank, CE. 4450.

BUNDLE GIRLS; and floor girls; experienced; on better dresses; steady work; excellent opportunity for right parties. A. Swartz Dress Co., 905 Washington, 6th floor.

BUNDLER; for garment factory; steady job with future. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

POSITION AVAILABLE AT
GARLAND'S
CASHIER-WRAPPER
Permanent; 5-day week.
Apply Personnel; after 1 p.m. 5th fl.
410 N. 6th

CASHIER
Restaurant experience necessary; good salary and meals.
Box K-190, Post-Dispatch.

ASST. CASHIER
Will train girl on National bookkeeping register; 5½ days
CARSON'S, 11th and Olive.

CASHIER-TYPIST
General office work; good pay; good hours and pleasant working conditions; experienced in finance business desirable but not essential. Apply Mr. Victor, Seaboard Finance Co., 817 Pine.

CASHIER, experienced in retail store; give full particulars in first letter; permanent; 5-day week; advancement. Box K-82, Post-Dis.

CASHIER attendant, 25-35 years; hours 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Launderette, 529 De Baliviere.

CASHIER-TYPIST; salary up to $45 weekly; opportunity. Sobel's Dept. Store, 2614 N. 14th.

CASHIER; no experience necessary; advancement; 5½-day week. Apply Champ Mitchell's, 1114 Olive.

CASHIER; for hotel front office; must have N.C.R. experience. Apply Auditing Office, Hotel Statler.

CHECKER; bright girl; to learn checking; high school graduate preferred. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

CHECKER; grocery experience; top wages; 5-day week. 4044 Maple.

CHIROPODIST assistant; girl 25-30 to assist chiropodist; good pay, uniforms furnished; group insurance, free hospital insurance, 2 weeks vacation. Box A-414, Post-Dis.

CLEANING BRANCH sales girl; experienced preferred. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CLERICAL AND TYPING
Girl for sales department of large publication house; bright, for clerical and typing work; experience unnecessary but helpful; 5-day week; sick leave and vacation with pay; advancement. FR. 6900.

CLERICAL POSITION
Permanent, perpetual inventory stock record work for downtown retail furniture store; 5 days; salary open. BOX D-151, POST-DISPATCH.

CLERK; varied and interesting work; no typing required, no experience necessary; minimum age 18, under 35 preferred; five days; near downtown, good transportation; starting salary $135 per month; guaranteed increases. In reply give age, education and any previous experience. Box G-414, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS
No typing; must be fast and accurate. Will train. 5-day week, vacation, sick leave, permanent position; chance for advancement.
8th Floor Time Bldg.
1134 LOCUST

CLERK-TYPIST
General office routine; 5½-day week.
WATSON BROTHERS TRANSPORTATION CO.
LU. 6480

CLERKS
FILING and DICTAPHONE
38¾ hours; 5-day week; good starting salary with regular increases; with an opportunity to advance yourself into higher paid positions; liberal group insurance benefits.
Call MISS PETRY CH. 1657
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

CLERK-TYPIST
Accurate at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week; diversified duties; permanent position; small office.
LANG-KOHN, Inc.
1706 Washington or CE. 1860

CLERK PBX OPERATOR
Clerical work in accounting department; occasional switchboard relief work; air-conditioned office; 5-day week. Moloney Electric Co., 5390 Bircher, EV. 3300.

Clerk, $135-$150
Experienced with figures. Call ST. 0444 for appointment. Prince-Gardner Co., 2025 S. Vandeventer.

CLERKS; 18-25; downtown office; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; no experience required; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 1752, Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced, shorthand desirable; small, pleasant office downtown; $140 to start. GA. 1093.

CLERK—TYPIST
For bookkeeping department; 5½ days.
CARSON'S, 11th and Olive.

CLERK
Must have adding machine experience; 5½ days; age no object.
CARSON'S, 11th and Olive.

CLERK; 25 to 35; high school graduate; willing to train responsible young lady for mail room; must be alert and willing. For appointment call Mrs. Vinyard, RO. 5652.

CLERK; married, under 35; to work until Christmas; no experience; will train; modern, attractive office; pleasant working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week. PURO CO., 2801 Locust.

CLERK; accurate with figures; beginner's knowledge of typing; 40-hour week; excellent working conditions. AMERICAN THERMOMETER CO., 2917 Clark.

CLERK-TYPIST; typing speed 40-50; experience helpful but not necessary; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. See Mr. Petersen, 217 S. 4th st.

CLERK-TYPIST; beginner, high school graduate; must have knowledge of general office work; good salary. B. & J. MFG. CO., 21 S. 9th st.

CLERK; modern downtown office; typing optional; will train good beginner; opportunity for qualified applicant. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST, 21-26; operate PBX board, take want ads, assist bookkeeping; 5½ days; good salary. Accredited Newspaper Assn., 515 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST; some dictation; general office work; 5-day week; south St. Louis. SCHAEFFER BROS. & POWELL MFG. CO., 102 Barton st. GR. 0140.

CLERK-TYPIST; some experience necessary; modern air-conditioned office; permanent. Call Personnel Office. CE. 0490.

CLERK; general office; experience helpful but not necessary; 5-day week, F. W. Woolworth Co. Office, 3663 Lindell.

CLERK; 5-day week; no experience necessary; good salary. MONOGRAM FOOTWEAR, 1512 Clark.

CLERK; payroll distribution; experienced girl, under 30; has splendid opportunity for advancement with growing company. Box G-391, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS; clinic record room; white; high school graduate; age 18-35; no typing required. Apply personnel office, Barnes Hospital.

CLERK; 5-day week; good at figures; pleasant working conditions. MONOGRAM FOOTWEAR. 1512 Clark.

CLERK; general office work; permanent, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Miss Mooney, BIEDERMAN'S, 8th and Franklin.

CLERK; figure and file; typing optional; high school graduate; 18-30; 5-day week. CE. 9760. 315 Washington.

CLERK; jewelry repair office; 5-day, 40-hour week; experience unnecessary. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

CLERK-TYPIST; must be experienced; good starting salary, advancement. Hoover Co., 5145 Delmar.

[illegible] 18-25; no typing; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary $24. 4702 Olive.

CLERK; general clerical; good salary; 5½-day week; located central north side. CH. 2592.

CLERK; general office work; beginner considered; 5½ days. Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST; 5-day week. Apply INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., 1119 Mississippi; Park av. car.

CLERK; for general office; no experience necessary. Apply Accounting Dept., Hotel Statler.

CLERK-TYPIST; 5-day, 38½-hour week; good opportunity for beginner; life insurance office; pleasant working conditions. Box K-402, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST; general real estate office work. H & K REALTY CO., 5316 Natural Bridge.

CLERK-TYPIST; permanent; pleasant conditions; 5-day week. CE. 1488.

CLERK; general office work, some typing. Commercial Towel, 3735 Easton.

CLERK; general office work; no typing. Mitchell's, 615 N. 7th.

CLERK; hours 12-8 p.m. Morrow Nut House, 705 Olive.

COLLECTOR, with car; new deal; salary, car allowance. Thompson Lab., Inc., 4005 Washington.

COLORED GIRLS
To learn practical nursing; earn while you learn. LA. 9422.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; experienced; 40-hour 5-day week; good opportunity with established company; all applicants will be given interviews. Box A-87, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS; many positions open for temporary work at $9 a day. Apply 1218 Olive, Room 410 or MAin 5180.

COOK
General housework; white; experienced; references required; 2 in family; other help; winter and summer vacations with pay. CA. 0108.

COOK; must be experienced in cooking and serving; evenings only, City apartment, high wages. RO. 4744.

COOK; woman, white; institution; stay; experienced. Box K-136, Post-Dispatch.

COOK; white; stay; experienced; references; own room and bath; top wages. VI. 3-3411.

COOK, white, experienced; cooking only; stay; highest wages; references. CA. 4466.

Always . . .
for the things you want
keep an eye on the
Want Ads in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOK; white; light housework; private room, bath and radio; pleasant home. ST. 7204.

COOK; white; light housework; private room, bath and radio; pleasant home. ST. 7204.

COOK, experienced; general housework; convenient city apartment; 2 adults. FO. 9808.

COOK, colored; for fountain; experienced. Rem Drugs, 2601 Franklin.

COOK Wtd.; for Catholic rectory; references required. Box D-303, Post-Dispatch.

COST CLERK
Experienced; work on detailed production and cost reports; also knowledge of material control and inventories; state age, salary desired and experience. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRL; experience not necessary; also opening for curb. The Hamburger Bar, 215 N. Vandeventer.

COUNTER GIRL; 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Apply at once. Post Office Cafeteria.

COUNTER and grill girl; experienced; no night work. 5942 Easton

CREDIT CLERK
Good salary and bonus; 40-hour week; vacation with pay; chance for advancement.
MONTGOMERY-WARD
2812 Olive.

Dictaphone Operator
Experienced, good starting salary, 5-day week. Miss Dirks.
Lowe & Campbell
ATHLETIC GOODS
321 N. 14TH

Dictaphone Operator
22-30; single; 5 days; $37.50; large East Side manufacturing company. For interview see Miss Jane Smith, DeSoto Hotel, Tuesday 2-6 p.m.

DRAPERS; experienced on better dresses. Diana Dean, 902 Washington, 2nd floor.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, high school graduate, 20-30; 5-day week; salary open. CE. 9760.

EGG CANDLERS; white; experienced. Apply 1022 N. Broadway.

FILING AND CLERICAL WORKER—18-21; with high school education and interest in advancement; 5-day week; Tower Grove and Manchester lines. Call RALSTON PURINA CO., 835 S. 8th St. GA. 2400.

FILE CLERK, beginner; high school graduate; downtown location; 5-day; modern office; excellent working conditions; employe benefits; state details. Box K-382, P.-D.

FILE CLERK; typist, including mail room; capable, reliable person; salary depends on ability; 5 days; 8 to 5. ORCHARD PAPER CO., 3914 N. Union.

FILE CLERK; high school education; experienced preferred; chance for advancement; 5-day week. GA. 1246.

FILE CLERKS, must be experienced; advise age, salary expected. Box K-307, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK; 8-4:30 p.m. Hotel Jefferson, apply Mrs. Loewe, Room 243.

FILE CLERK; 5-day week. Apply 1204 Paul Brown Bldg.

FILE CLERK, prescription department. Knight Drug Co., 4500 Olive

FINISHERS
Experienced; excellent working conditions in a better dress factory; good piece work rates; steady work.
PAUL SACHS ORIGINALS
1105 Washington 4th Floor

FINISHERS; experienced better dresses. Brown Garment, 1111 Washington, 4th floor.

FITTER; with retail store experience on dresses and gowns; excellent working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week; splendid opportunity for the right person. Apply Personnel Office.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

FLOORLADY; experienced on wash dresses; to take full charge of sewing instruction in factory in Southern Illinois; permanent position with exceptional opportunity. Give full particulars first letter. Box J-167, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN, DINING ROOM, PASTRY AND CANDY SALESLADY
341 De Baliviere at Waterman

FOUNTAIN GIRL; drugstore experience preferred; good salary. 301 Union.

FOUNTAIN AND COUNTER GIRL, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust.

FORELADY, capable of instructing in the sewing of better junior dresses; state experience and age. Box A-356, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL or woman; white; capable of working both drug and fountain; day work. 2900 N. Union, EV. 8616.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, or woman; white, experienced, steady work; 4 p.m. to 11. Beltmar Drug, FO. 2232, 5479 Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL-WOMAN; experienced; uniforms furnished. Katz Drugs, Union and Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL; colored; some experience. Parkview Drug, 6235 Delmar.

General Office Work
Experienced; age 20-30; must type; varied duties.
J. D. Carson's 11th & Olive

GIRLS
20 to 35, 5 feet 6 or over for work in modern candy factory; must be willing to work any shift if necessary. Also able to work 6-day week; good starting rate. Work clothes furnished and laundered free. Cafeteria, home-cooked food. Liberal insurance program. Apply 8-4:30 daily.
CHASE CANDY CO.
4230 GRAVOIS

GIRLS
Become a Skilled Telephone Operator
Earn while you learn! Interesting work with good pay. No previous training needed. Earn $30 a week ($130.50 a month) while you learn. You can make as much as $38 a week ($165.30 a month) by the end of the first year. Opportunities for advancement; comfortable, pleasant surroundings; paid vacations.
Apply Bell Telephone Co.
1010 Pine St Room 1404

GIRLS—OFFICE CLERKS, TYPISTS
Dictaphone and comptometer operators; permanent, steady employment in downtown office; 40-hour week, vacation with pay; cafeteria; excellent working conditions. Apply Employment Office.
International Shoe Co.
1511 Washington

GIRL TO ASSIST DESIGNER
Must also model dresses; must measure about: bust 34½, waist 27½, hips 37½, height 5 ft. 5½ inches.
ANGELICA JACKET
1421 Olive

GIRLS
White; learn fine trade; vacations with pay and bonus. Apply
R. M. WEISSERT
613 Locust Room 607

GIRL; cooking, light housework, no laundry; stay; must like children; references required; $126. PA. 9199.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRLS
For Will Call Department; ladies' ready-to-wear; full time.
J. D. CARSON CO.
11TH AND OLIVE

GIRL
For clerical work; no experience necessary, but must write legible hand.
Union-May-Stern Warehouse
904 S. 14th St., Miss Taschler

GIRLS, 18-25
TRAIN AS CASHIERS
South Public Super Market
7701 S. Broadway

GIRLS
For candy packing and light factory work; 40-hour week; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; steady employment. Starting wage 60c per hour and automatic increases.
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO.
4711 Delmar

GIRL for circularizing; no experience necessary, but must be fair typist; 5-day, 40-hour week; excellent chance for advancement with old established growing concern. Apply after 9 a.m. United Aluminum Corp., 411 N. 10th.

GIRL
To fill trimming orders in stockroom of a modern dress factory.
R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO.
2223 Locust.

GIRLS, white, age 17-30; table work with reliable clothing factory; good pay to start, advancement; must be enthusiastic and in good health; ages 17-19 bring birth or baptismal certificate. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRLS, for table work; experience not necessary; good starting salary; opportunity for advancement. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

GIRLS, 18 to 20, to do floor work in dress factory; steady work, good pay.
ALEX CARAFIOL, INC.
1307 Washington, 4th floor.

GIRLS; to learn hand pressing; also work on pressing machines; good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

GIRLS or young married women; short hours; serving tables; no Sundays; nice surroundings; permanent. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th st.

GIRL, 16 to 18; to mark stock quotations on black board; opportunity. I. M. SIMON & CO., 315 N. 4th.

GIRLS, white, 18 or over, wrapping and packing, light factory work; no experience necessary. Puro Co., 2801 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN; white; light housework, care 2 children; stay; own room; some experience. PA. 5117.

GIRL-WOMAN; general housework; experienced; references required; 5½ days, no Sundays; go nights. PA. 6841.

GIRL-WOMAN; colored; general housework and cooking; no laundry; must stay; city references; $20 week. CA. 1338.

GIRLS; age 18-35; packing department; automatic increases; experience not necessary. Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., 1427 Clark.

GIRL, white, 18-35, housework; small apartment; no cooking; no laundry; one school-age girl; stay. DE. 5176.

GIRL; in cutting room; to bundle dresses; experienced preferred; steady. WILDMAN, 920 WASHINGTON.

GIRL; woman; general house work; no cooking; stay; own room. DE. 4298.

GIRL; stay, cook, assist one child; no laundry; small apartment; salary open. DE. 4546.

GIRLS; office workers for typing; 40-hour, 5-day week; advancement. Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

GIRL, 18-30; work in linen room; no laundry, good opportunity; paid vacation. Acme, 3230 Washington.

GIRL, woman; light housework; assist cooking, baby, stay 2 nights; references. DE. 3966.

GIRLS; white; 18 to 35; labeling and production work; 60c hour; permanent. Apply 4957 Fyler.

GIRL; housework, laundry; 8:30 to 5:30; 5½ days week; references. PA. 1568.

GIRL, housework, cooking, stay own room and bath, $25; Thursdays and Saturdays off. PA. 5810.

GIRLS; for usherettes; experience unnecessary. Apply GRAND THEATER, 516 Market st.

GIRL; white; laundry and cleaning office. Grand Laundry, 3028 Lawton.

GIRL-WOMAN; stay; care 2 children; automatic washer and dryer; no cooking. CA. 2086.

GIRL; white, stay, general housework, cooking, small family, own room and bath. PA. 2493.

GIRLS; grill work in sandwich shop; good hours for dependable girls. 5942 Easton. CO. 0500.

GIRL; over 25, for cleaning store. Apply 3326 Chippewa.

GIRL; general housework; care of child, 5 days, 2 nights. DE. 5318.

GIRLS to pack macaroni. Call GR. 8177.

GIRL; colored; cleaning by day. $5.20. Call Evelyn, FO. 6835.

GIRL; white; clerk in food store; 5½ days, 610 Eastgate.

GIRL OR YOUNG LADY to work in grill. Apply 3800 N. Union.

GIRL; general housework and care of children; references. CA. 7642.

GIRL; to assist in office; permanent. BYRON CADE, 7801 Clayton rd.

GIRLS, WOMEN, white, table work, clean; steady. 1852 Delmar, 3d fl.

GIRL to telephone solicitation. 6206 Columbia.

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced; downtown following preferable. GA. 9040.

HAND SEWERS
Experienced; $30-$40 week; vacation, free insurance, steady year-round work. Apply Mr. J. Popp. 3rd floor.
1232 WASHINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Have you considered banking as a career? We offer unusual opportunity, pleasant occupation and a 5-day week.
Mutual Bank & Trust Co.
716 Locust

HOUSE GIRL; experienced; 4-day week; all evenings free; must have references; $20 week. FO. 2379.

HOUSEKEEPER, to live on premises; general duties, able to care semi-invalid lady and small boy; 1 block from Manchester car line. Write, giving references, salary expected and phone number. 325 Park av., Glendale 22, St. Louis county, Mo., Kirkwood 4656W.

HOUSEKEEPER; some cooking; Community Chest organization; 5½ days; salary and 3-room apartment, with utilities; references. 2930 N. 21st.

MAID; stay several nights; good salary. PA. 1482.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; good cook; full charge; 3 adults; no laundry; own room, bath and radio; electric dishwasher; every modern convenience; must be experienced; stay; salary open. Call Hemlock 2222.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK; for modern country home, 30 miles from St. Louis; good wages; references required. Box D-369, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; Catholic preferred; plain cooking; general housework; assist with small child; stay; salary open; 2 adults. DE. 1520.

HOUSEKEEPER in county; care of 2 children; mother in business; references; stay or go. Box D-293, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER, or woman needing a home; care for 2 children, age 2 and 4; must have character references. MU. 0091.

HOUSEKEEPER; some cooking; full charge; Kirkwood. Call TE. 7348 or TE. 3-0994.

HOUSEKEEPER for private home, 30 miles from St. Louis; good salary. Box W-37, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER, or wife or couple; to care for home of 3-year-old boy and father. FL. 8182.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; own room and bath; on county bus line. WY. 6296.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; 2 adults; no laundry; good salary. LA. 5167 after 5.

HOUSEKEEPER; adult family; pleasant surroundings; top salary. Box K-31, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced; references; stay; top wages. Call Granite City 342.

HOUSEKEEPER companion, for elderly woman living alone; references required. Box K-295, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; for elderly man and wife. LO. 6450.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; not over 50. 4000 Lee.

INSPECTOR; bagger; white; experienced in dry cleaning; good working conditions. ENTERPRISE CLEANING CO., 4225 W. Easton.

INTERIOR DECORATOR; experienced; good salary. Box K-76, Post-Dis.

INVENTORY and stock record clerk; 5 days, 40 hours; steady. Box K-231, Post-Dispatch.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR; [illegible] AMERICAN STOVE CO., 2001 S. Kingshighway.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS; white; $150 to $200 per month depending upon qualifications and experience. Apply Personnel Office, BARNES HOSPITAL.

LADY, white; stay; care for 2 babies, 4 months, 15 months; no housework. 4220 Westminster.

LADY; steam table; must be fast; good wages. HU. 9683.

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt press operators; 5-day week; newest type equipment; very pleasant hours; top wages. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRIES
545 N. Skinker

LAUNDRY HELP; white; experienced or inexperienced; in all departments; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. GLICK'S LAUNDRY, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP; press operators; colored or white; linen supply, coats and pants; 5-day; good operators; average $35; hour rates. Landau, 80 Dock st.

LAUNDRY HELP; white; shirt press operators; steady employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. Eighteenth.

LAUNDRY HELP; bright girl to learn checking; high school graduate preferred. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP, white; press operators; good working conditions. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP, experienced; flat work folders, towels; 5-day. Landau Towel Co., 80 Dock st.

LAUNDRY HELP; press operators. P. J. Holloran Laundry, 1515 Clark.

MAID, white; experienced; full charge; cook, serve, occasionally help with small baby; 2 adults; electric dishwasher; no laundry; ideal working conditions; frequent weekends off; own room, bath, radio; small Ladue home; at bus stop; salary open; references WY. 0201.

MAID, experienced; care of child and household duties; small apartment; 5 days; stay 2 nights. PA. 3876.

MAID; second floor work; light laundry; 3 in family; stay on place; references necessary. RO. 7937.

MAID, general housework, assist cooking; 2 school age children; references; stay. PA. 7060.

MAID; colored; experienced; housework and serving; stay; country; reference. Box K-282, Post-Dis.

MAID; experienced; stay; for general housework and cooking; 3 in family; city; $25 week. CA. 6645.

MAID; white, for small home on bus line; experienced; references necessary; stay. WY. 0723.

MAID; general housework; experienced; references; stay 2 nights; $20. PA. 3609.

MAID; housework; no laundry; stay, own room. ST. 3247.

MAID; white; general work; top wages; 1 person. GO. 3292.

MAID; references; general housework; stay, own room. CA. 1121.

MAID; young girl; general work; city; permanent. CA. 4620.

MAIL-STOCKROOM CLERK, single; experience helpful; 5-day week. Call Mr. Anderson, CH. 8100.

MANICURIST; exclusive west end shop; will rent space to 1st class manicurist at $2.50 per week or $30 guarantee. Call in person. 4660 Maryland, Suite 12.

MODEL; size 4B; some stenographic work required; 5-day week; salary open. CE. 9760.

NURSE—PRACTICAL
Small institution; good wages; live on place.
GO. 2258

NURSE MAID, white; for 5-year-old child; stay; city references required. RO. 4447.

NURSEGIRL; white; two children; one in school; stay; county home; good pay. WY. 0366.

NURSE MAID, 16-50, white, own room, bath, references. DE. 1731.

OFFICE GIRL, 16-17 years old; at least 2 years high school; 5-day, 40-hour week; $22.50 per week. Apply personnel office, 1st floor, Post-Dispatch Building.

OFFICE GIRL; beginner, high school graduate; good future. FULTON IRON WORKS, 1259 Delaware.

OFFICE GIRL; no experience necessary; some typing; steady. Hy-Grade Laundry Co., 2724 Park.

OFFICE GIRL and dental assistant. 910 Arcade Bldg.

OFFICE WORKER; experienced only; light bookkeeping, maintain cost records, typing, capable of taking complete charge of office; state age, experience, references, salary expected; reply by letter. Droste Heating Co., 4956 Natural Bridge.

OPERATORS for curtain work. Paramount Curtain Co., 1015 Washington av., 4th floor.

OPERATORS
To fell bottoms of dresses on blind stitch machine; excellent pay; steady year around work. Apply at
ALEX CARAFOIL INC.
1307 Washington, Fourth Floor

OPERATORS
Zigzaggers on fine lingerie; some experience; piece rates; get high insuring good earnings; full year employment, vacation with pay, excellent opportunity. Apply
Wonder Maid, Inc.
1727 Locust St. 5th Fl.

OPERATORS
experienced on double needle
experienced on zig-zag
experienced on pinking
Steady; high piece rate; attendance bonus; paid vacation.
BARAD LINGERIE CO.
1021 Washington

OPERATORS
Experienced; $30-$40 week; vacation, free insurance, steady year-round work. Apply Mr. J. Popp. 3rd floor.
1232 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS
Zig-zag single needle and special machines on ladies' underwear; high piece work rates; steady work; vacation with pay. Apply
MARGULIS BROS.
1408 Locust 4th Floor

OPERATORS
Better cotton dresses; section work; enlarging factory; need experienced stitchers on all parts.
WILDMAN, 920 Washington
Take elevator at 919 St. Charles, account of alterations.

Operators--Experienced
On dresses; up to $1 per hour guaranteed, or section piecework.
MOUND CITY FROCKS
417 N. EIGHTH.

OPERATORS
Single and double needle; all sections; steady work; good pay.
RICE STIX
417 N. 10th, 11th floor.

OPERATORS — experienced; single needle to make ladies sportswear. Guaranteed hourly rate, unlimited earnings on piece work rates. Pleasant working conditions.
RICE STIX FACTORY NO. 6
417 N. 10th St. 8th floor

OPERATORS — experienced; single needle for work on men's robes; 40-hour week; health insurance; hospitalization.
RICE STIX ROBE FACTORY
417 N. 10th 5th floor

OPERATORS, colored; experienced Singer power machine; ladies' hand bags. H. Daust Mfg. Co., 817 Washington.

OPERATORS; experienced on single-needle power sewing machine; permanent work; 5-day week. ANGELICA JACKET, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS; experienced on stitching leather and cloth jackets. Stanton Sports Wear, 923 Washington.

OPERATORS experienced on rayon dresses; steady work; good pay. Claire Curtis, 1333 Washington.

OPERATORS; experienced on dresses. Henry Schiffmann Co., 1312 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS; experienced on Merrowmatic curtain ruffler. Clark, 1800 S. Louis.

OPERATORS; experienced on power machine. See Mr. Kean, 4th floor, 1306 Washington.

OPERATORS on dresses. Charlotte Dress Co., 818 N. Broadway.

ORDER FILLER, 18-35; must be ambitious; experience unnecessary; 5-day week. Apply 10-1 and 2-5. Libson Shops, 1209 Washington, 4th floor.

PANTRY GIRL, 20-45; part time to start; work into full time; $22 and 2 meals. Apply Food Supervisor, HOTEL STATLER.

PANTRY GIRL; white; experienced. Apply chef, Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

PANTRY COOK; woman; experienced. Missouri Pacific Hospital, 1755 S. Grand.

PAYROLL CLERK, 30-35; 5-day week; air-conditioned office; [illegible] position. 3683 Forest Park.

P.B.X. OPERATOR; typist; not fast, but accurate; state qualifications and salary. Box D-286, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER; white; experienced hand iron; laundry experience preferred; good salary; light, clean factory. Lockwood Co., [illegible]

PRESSER
On ladies' underwear, cottons and rayons; must be experienced; high piece-work rates; steady work. Apply:
MARGULIS BROS.
1408 Locust St. 4th floor

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced; also girls to learn.
New Era Shirt Co.
901 Lucas Ave.

PRESSERS, experienced on cotton dresses pressing on flat table; steady work. KEARNS BROS., 812 N. 10th.

PRESSERS; experienced on men's coats. Style-Rite Robes, 1531 Washington.

PRESSER, wool; colored; must be experienced. NuWay Cleaners, 310 S. Hanley rd.

REFINED, middle-aged ladies for part-time phone survey from our office; pleasant, dignified work with old established company; hourly salary; no commission. See Mrs. McFadden, 542 Frisco Bldg.

RESTAURANT POSITIONS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
OPENINGS
FOR
WOMEN AND GIRLS
WITH OR WITHOUT
EXPERIENCE
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
AND LAUNDERED
GOOD STARTING SALARY
WITH INCREASES
30-90-180 DAYS
PAID VACATIONS
PLEASANT WORK
APPLY
Thompson's Restaurant
718 OLIVE ST.

SALESGIRL
Jewelry; evening hours; meal furnished.
SCHNEITHORST CONCESSIONS
TE. 5-2964

SALESGIRLS, experienced in yard goods; permanent; 5-day week; real advancement opportunity for right people. WELEK'S, 315 N. 10th.

SALESGIRL; ladies' ready-to-wear experience preferred; salary, plus commission. Apply Champ Mitchell, 1114 Olive.

SALESGIRL; cosmetics in drug store; experienced; references. 301 Union.

SALESLADIES
[candy]; 22-35; ideal working conditions; guaranteed earnings, plus sales commissions; interviews 9:30-11 a. m. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4711 Delmar.

SALESLADIES
In drapery department; experienced preferred. Apply Miss Mooney,
BIEDERMAN
8th and Franklin.

SALESLADIES
In housewares department; experienced preferred. Apply Miss Mooney.
BIEDERMANS
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

SALESLADIES
Experienced, coats, dresses; guaranteed top salary; commission; steady or part time. FLORENE SHOPPE, 3145 S. Grand.

SALESWOMEN
Seasonal and permanent placements available immediately in following departments for women with selling experience:

Notions
Men's Furnishings
Corsets
Drugs
Cosmetics
Accessories
Books
Girls' Wear
Ladies' Shoes
Hosiery
Millinery
Toys

Apply Personnel Office
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SALESWOMEN
AGAIN WE EXPAND!
Our new Hampton Village store needs full and part time sales people; pleasant working conditions; salary and liberal commissions.
Apply Libson Shops
1209 WASHINGTON, 4th FLOOR

SALESWOMAN; ready-to-wear; woman must have good selling background in ready-to-wear; guaranteed salary, plus commission; 40-hour week. Apply in person. Mrs. Wilkerson, BILL GREENE, Inc., 1722 Washington, after 12 Monday or Wednesday, 9 to 11 or 12 to 4.

Secretary Stenographer
Young lady; lumber experience preferred; salary open; west. Phone for appointment. DE. 3680.

SECRETARY to hotel manager; hotel experience preferred; write in detail. Box D-360, Post-Dispatch.

Secretary - Stenographer
executive offices of large south side firm; age 21-30; 5-day week; medium dictation, some clerical work. Box K-76, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY; experienced; must know stenography and be able to transcribe from cylinder for manufacturing company executive; southwest. Phone Mrs. Miller, SI. 6300.

SECRETARY; catering; personality; good appearance. Box K-376, P.-D.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, 18 and over; will train; light, steady work, good pay. See Virginia Beltz, 2nd floor, 213 Washington.

SHOE WORKERS
Fancy stitchers, binders and lining makers to learn shoemaking. Good piece rates and working conditions.
BROWN SHOE CO.
12th AND RUSSELL

SHOE WORKERS; sample stitchers, lining makers, 2-needle machine operators, top stitchers, fancy stitchers, table workers, carton makers, sprayers, boothe trimmers and tapers; to learn shoe making; other good jobs throughout the factory.
HAMILTON, SCHEU & WALSH SHOE CO., 2107 Locust.

SHOE WORKERS; post machine operators, sample stitchers, vampers, and fancy stitchers; to learn shoe making; other good jobs throughout the factory.
HAMILTON, SCHEU & WALSH SHOE CO., 4000 Forest Park.

SHOE WORKERS; bottom [illegible] top stitchers, tapers and closers; experienced. Apply Mr. Zack, Eaton Boot & Shoe Co., 410 N. 23rd st. 5th floor.

SHOE WORKERS; table workers and general packing room help; experienced and inexperienced; steady work, good earnings. Crown Shoe Mfg. Co., 2907 Chestnut.

SHOE WORKERS; [illegible] VICTORY SHOE CO., [illegible]

SILK FINISHERS; experienced. [illegible] Cleaning Co., 316 N. Whittier.

SILK FINISHER; experienced; steady work; good pay. 1822 Park.

SILK SPOTTER; experienced; top wages. Yantis Cleaners, 316 N. Whittier.

SLIP COVER OPERATOR
Experienced. Apply Housekeeper, 18th floor, Hotel Mayfair.

STAYERS; white; [illegible] experienced only; starting rate 85c an hour; clean work; pleasant surroundings. Moser Paper Box Co., 4511 N. Broadway.

STEAM TABLE WOMAN; [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
$175 a month, experienced 2 years or more. Apply Stanley Shoe Store, 1312 Washington.

Stenographer-Secretary
Air-conditioned office in mid-town location to relieve on PBX switchboard; experienced; good future.
MR. STEIN FR. 6800

STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners and experienced, permanent; steady employment; 40-hour week; excellent working conditions; downtown. Apply
International Shoe Co.
Employment Office
1511 Washington

STENOGRAPHER
Age 22-28; experienced; accurate; good future for right party.
Cupples Co.
600 Spruce

STENOGRAPHER
General office work; good pay; permanent.
See G. O. Shaver
S. G. ADAMS CO.
920 Olive

STENOGRAPHER
Age 23 to 30; experienced; with at least high school education; duties consist of light technical dictation and transcribing; as well as clerical typing. Ability to relieve at P.B.X. cord board desirable; North St. Louis location; 5-day, 40-hour week. Modern office and equipment. NATIONAL REJECTORS INC. CO. 1900

STENO-CLERK
Sales office work; light dictation; 5-day week; downtown office.
GA. 1033

Stenographer-Clerk
Light dictation; 5-day week; must be experienced.
CH. 0500

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; advance to private secretary; 25-35; single; 5 days; $40-$42.50 a week; opportunity for career girl; East Side. For interview see Miss Jane Smith, DeSoto Hotel, Tuesday 2-6 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; light dictation; capable of composing letters, assist in credit department. Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; dependability and aggressiveness required; good opportunity for right party; 5 day week.
THE ARTOPHONE CORP.
2600 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation and general office work; permanent position; excellent opportunity; good working conditions; 5-day week. Box K-216, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER for sales department, experience preferred; 37½ hours, 5 day week; permanent. Apply SHERWIN WILLIAMS, 515 Spruce.

STENOGRAPHER; beginner; permanent; modern attractive office; pleasant working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week. PURO CO., 2801 Locust.

STENOGRAPHIC CLERK, work in new central office; air-conditioned; 5 days, 40 hours. Mr. Vaughan, Columbia Terminals, 400 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; 5½-day; temporary with minimum of 3 months; salary $200. Phone CH. 2124.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper; good penman; Jewish; 5½ days; reply stating age, experience and salary expected. Box A-168, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; bank, south side; 5-day week; state age, experience and salary desired. Box K-146, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; will train; 5-day week; liberal discount; apply balcony. SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER - DICTAPHONE; experience preferred; small office in county; 40-hour week. Reply to Box G-24, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER part time; capable of handling clerical work; accurate typist; small insurance office. CH. 5780.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; beginner considered; 5-day week; air-conditioned office. J. B. Simpson, Inc., 211 N. 7th.

STENOGRAPHER, subscription record clerk; publishing company; 5-day week; light dictation. Box K-165, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation, knowledge of bookkeeping; state age and salary to start. Box K-349, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; dictation and typing; 5-day week; good wages. Missouri Flower and Feather, 1708 Delmar. CE. 4919.

STENOGRAPHER; beginner considered; 5-day week; start $30; first increase after 3 months. 1229 N. Broadway. CE. 6970.

STENOGRAPHER; young lady with 2 or 3 years' experience; 37½-hour week. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th st. MA. 5070.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator; 37½-hour, 5-day week; midtown; salary open. Box K-132, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; age 20-25; light dictation; air-cooled office. BANNER IRON WORKS, 1920 S. Kingshighway.

STENOGRAPHER; will consider beginner; 5½ days; steady work. Apply S. G. ADAMS METAL-WARE CO., 2947 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER; must be efficient at typing and shorthand; 40 hours; pleasant downtown office. Mr. McCarthy, CHestnut 1244.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced, typing, dictation; 5-day week. Mermod-Jaccard-King, Locust at 9th.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced automobile claims; good opportunity. CH. 5621.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; assist with books; small office; 40-hour week. Box K-189, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER; beginner; typing, shorthand; personnel work. Apply 825 S. First, CH. 4200.

STENOGRAPHER; beginner; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Call R. A. Urian, CE. 9300.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, age 18-25; good future; 40 hours; start $150. Box A-319, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER; 5-day week; good pay. Lasalco Inc., C. H. Pinkerton, GR. 2990.

STENOGRAPHER; interesting work; downtown office; permanent. CH. 8070.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced or beginner; general office work; 40-hour week; West End. RO. 6294.

STENOGRAPHER; 5-day week; downtown; air-conditioned office. CE. 5968.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; 5-day week; permanent. LACLEDE-CHRISTY, Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; Red Cross, 3414 Lindell.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; permanent position. CH. 3922.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary; $175; 5½-day week. Box D-295, P.-D.

STOCK AND RECORD CLERK; in jewelry department. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Work for the Bell System
Earn $30 a week ($130.50 a month) while you learn; you can make as much as $38 a week ($165.30 a month) by the end of the first year. Opportunities for advancement, interesting work in comfortable, pleasant surroundings.
Apply Bell Telephone Co.
1010 Pine st. Room 1404

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Permanent employment; experienced. Interviews 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. only, or apply by mail. 962 Paul Brown Bldg.

TESTER; production testing on light mechanical devices; interesting opportunity for high school graduate with inspection or testing experience; periodic increases will bring earnings on this job to almost $200 per month when fully experienced on our work. In reply state age, education and detailed information about work experience including previous employers. Give height and weight. Box G-400, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
Experienced preferred; 5½ days. CARBONE, 11th and Olive.

TYPIST—CLERK
Age 20-30; must have experience and ability to converse on phone; 5½ days.
CARBONE, 11th and Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK; high school graduate; beginner considered; good opportunity.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3600 N. 2nd.

TYPIST-CLERK, some dictation; general office work; 5-day week; south St. Louis. SCHAEFFER BROS. & POWELL MFG. CO., 102 Barton st. GR. 0140.

TYPIST; 20-35; good speed and accuracy necessary; excellent company; 38¾-hour week. For appointment call Mrs. Vinyard, RO. 3482.

TYPIST
General office work; see Miss Osbourn. Apply 12 to 3.
UNION-MAY-STERN
Twelfth and Olive

TYPIST
Prefer with experience but beginner will be considered; 5-day week. Mr. Joyce.
LOWE & CAMPBELL
ATHLETIC GOODS
321 N. 14th

TYPIST-RECORD CLERK
Pleasant surroundings; opportunity for advancement; see assistant manager, Mayfair Hotel.

TYPIST-CLERK
18-35; 5-day week. Experience not necessary, but helpful.
1021 CHOUTEAU

TYPIST-BILLER; 25-35; experienced and good at figures; manufacturing firm; 5-day week; air-conditioned office. National Lightning Protection Co., CE. 1665.

TYPIST; good typing experience to type invoices; salary commensurate with ability.
CENTRAL HARDWARE,
4200 N. Union.

TYPIST-CLERK; general office; 5-day, 40-hour week; beginner considered; excellent opportunity. GRIESEDIECK-WESTERN BREWERY CO. OF MO., 107 S. 16th st.

TYPIST; experienced on IBM electric, or will train; 36¼-hour week; excellent wage scale. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

TYPIST; full or part time; no shorthand; permanent position. Apply H. & R. Clothing Co., 707 Washington av.

TYPIST-CLERK; attractive opening; 35-hour week. See Mr. Wellholder, Webster Publishing Co., 1808 Washington.

TYPIST BEGINNER; permanent position; $34.40 weekly; 5½-day; must be fast and accurate. Koochook Co., NE. 2600, Mr. Barth.

TYPIST-receptionist; some experience; small switchboard, filing, general office work, shorthand desirable. 1021 Washington, 7th fl.

TYPIST; attractive young girl; for interesting job, in national organization; opportunity for advancement. Apply 3309 Olive.

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST; permanent position; pleasant working conditions. Apply Miss Mooney, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

TYPIST, some dictation; experienced; 5-day; north; desirable. Box D-310, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST; permanent; 5½ days. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th. GA. 1288. Mr. Lurtz.

TYPIST; light dictation, some bookkeeping; state age and salary expected. Box D-122, P.-D.

TYPIST; to address envelopes. Apply Commonwealth Loan Co., 605 Carlton Bldg., 308 N. 6th.

TYPIST; high school education; chance for advancement; 5-day week. GA. 1246.

TYPIST, beginner, with 45 foot, age 18-22; good future; start $135; 40-hour week. Box A-310, P.-D.

TYPIST-Clerk; beginner considered; steady; pleasant office. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

TYPIST-CLERK; excellent opening; 35-hour week. See Miss Scannell, 1806 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK, insurance office; beginner considered. 4903 Delmar. Suite 312.

TYPIST, experienced; 5-day week. EMERSON ELECTRIC, 8100 Florissant, 8 to 4:30.

TYPIST-CLERK; auditing, general office. RO. 2500, Miss Ward.

TYPIST; experienced; 5-day week; permanent. MA. 5540.

TYPIST; hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

TYPISTS, 6; must be fast; also 2 beginners. Apply 3564 Laclede.

TYPIST; prescription department; full time. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.

VARITYPE OPERATOR, experienced; 5-day week. EMERSON ELECTRIC, 8100 Florissant, 8 to 4:30.

WAITRESSES; must be experienced; immediate openings; we are interested in girls who are qualified to become head waitresses; salary over average; excellent opportunity for advancement; age 20 to 35. Apply employment office, Katz Drug Co., 700 Locust.

WAITRESS
White, 30 to 40, allround restaurant work, good hours. Call 3-4 p.m. 6135 Delmar.

WAITRESSES; short hours and hours 11 to 7:30; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sundays. F. & E. 515 Olive.

WAITRESSES; experienced only; no Sunday, Shenandoah Candy Shop, 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; experienced. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS; good pay, good working conditions. See manager, 214 N. Grand.

WAITRESS; experienced; good salary. Apply Kingsway Hotel Coffee Shop, 108 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS, no nights. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington, 6th and Locust.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Van Horne, 309 N. Jefferson. Miss Martin.

WAITRESS AND GRILL GIRL; experienced; apply Overland Grill, Wabash 1904.

WAITRESS, short hours. See Mr. Haynes, Baltimore Coffee Shop, 9th and Pine.

WAITRESSES; experienced; short hours; no Sundays. ST. 3004, after 1:30 p.m.

WAITRESS, white; days, no Sundays; good wages; must be fast. HU. 9683.

WAITRESS, grill girl; white; must be experienced. Grand and De Tonty. SI. 9920.

WAITRESS; no Sunday work. 3209 Meramec.

WAITRESSES; experienced only; evenings. 4055 Bar, 4055 Olive.

WAITRESS; closed Sundays. 3811 Hartford. PR. 8987.

WAITRESS; experienced. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

WAITRESS; experienced; nights, 12 to 8. 8615 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES; 3 cooks. 1605 Market.

WAITRESS, white; days, meals, uniforms furnished. 924 Hamilton.

WAITRESS; experienced; short hours. 4122W Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS; experienced; day work; no Sundays. 3453 S. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS; white; PARRETT'S Restaurant, 6997 Watson.

WAITRESS; middle-aged; white; nights. 7116 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; days. Oakland Restaurant, 7215 Oakland.

WAITRESS; experienced; good pay. Hogan's Grill, 1114 N. Union.

WAITRESS; tavern; from 21 to 30; attractive; good pay. 1100 Pine.

WHITE WOMAN OR GIRL
Help with housework and baby. Pleasant surroundings; good pay; stay or go. ST. 7814.

WESTERN UNION offers permanent employment to beginners; we will train girls over 16 to qualify for communication work; inside office position with good future. Apply 910 Chestnut, Room 302, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

WOOL FINISHERS; experienced on Suzy-Que and pressing; steady; good working conditions. ENTERPRISE CLEANING CO., 4225 W. Easton.

WOOL PRESS OPERATOR; white; dry cleaning department; steady employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. Eighteenth.

WOMAN OR COUPLE; to work with children as supervisor at home for orphaned children; must live on place; salary and maintenance; state age, qualifications, reference and salary expected. Box D-385, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, general cooking and food cost experience. Call Miss Voss, Personnel Manager, CE. 8156.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. 2nd.

WOMAN wtd., for stock work; age 18-30; experience helpful but not necessary; steady work; 5-day, 42-hour week. 217 S. 4th. Mr. Peter[illegible]

WOMAN; 25 to 45, capable of taking complete charge; 5-room bungalow; care of 2 children, age 2 and 5; stay; references. Call Wn. 2324, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon for appointment.

WOMAN, white; dependable; care for baby while mother works; room, board; small salary; references. Box K-302, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; middle-aged; stay, light housework, care for children. JE. 7438.

WOMAN; white; for cleaning in apartments; no Sunday work. Stewart, K-4, Marmaduke Apt., 2710 S. Grand.

WOMAN, middle age, seeking home and [illegible] for light housework for family of 2. Box K-253, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; colored; stay on place; in exchange for work. NE. 5167. Sunday.

WOMAN, white, hotel kitchen, willing to learn to cook; some experience. FO. 3836 after 4 p.m.

WOMAN; white; help in kitchen; no Sundays; steady place. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

WOMAN, 25-50; general housework; 2 adults; $15 week. Box D-206, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; soda fountain; nights. [illegible] Pharmacy, [illegible]

WOMAN, white, active, for drug store. Knight Drug Co., 3301 S. Grand.

WOMAN, crochet and knit at home. Box A-178, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; capable; stay; pleasant surroundings; one in family. PA. 1785.

WOMAN or couple; care for rooming house, free rent. 4342 McPherson.

WOMAN; experienced in kitchen work. 2201 N. Broadway.

WOMAN; light housework; 2 children; stay. PA. 0383.

WOMAN, white; linen room, hotel. RO. 2500, Miss Ward.

WOMAN; white, neat, housework, 3 days week, stay. RO. 8547.

WOMEN
For general office work; 44-hour week. Apply Miss Osbourn.
UNION-MAY-STERN
Twelfth and Olive
Apply 12 to 3. Don't Phone.

WOMEN; if you are particular about the women you work with, if you want to learn a trade which will give you steady work, if you are willing to start for 50c per hour and earn up to 80c after short training period, see Mrs. Betz, 7th floor, 413 N. 10th st.

WOMEN, 18 to 35; for work in cracker bakery on night shift; experience desired but not necessary. Apply UNION BISCUIT CO., 1127 N. Sixth.

WOMEN; white; 21-40; to train for wool pressing; no experience necessary; permanent job in modern plant. Apply Howard Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

WOMEN AND GIRLS; for light assembly work. Apply Quality Machine, 4233 Beck.

WOOL PRESSER; white; must be experienced; steady work; 5 days week; top pay. 3326 Chippewa.

WRAPPERS, 5-day week, liberal discount. Apply balcony. SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington.

NEAT YOUNG LADY
18-21; travel with circulation advertising group; Texas, California; permanent; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished; references required; earnings $250 monthly. Apply Mr. Natali, 10-12 noon or 6-7 p.m. DeSoto Hotel.

YOUNG LADY
Hotel front office work; typing essential; contact assistant manager. CE. 7200.

YOUNG LADY, 18-30; good at spelling; walking and standing work; South Side. Call Miss Shirley, CE. 2774.

YOUNG LADY; hotel; front office work; typing essential. Contact assistant manager. CE. 7200.

YOUNG LADY; 18-23; single; act as assistant in small firm; wonderful future. TE. 3-4551.

YOUNG LADY; with experience as assistant in stationery department. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

YOUNG WOMEN
Become a Skilled Telephone Operator
Earn while you learn! Interesting work with good pay; no previous training needed. Earn $30 a week ($130.50 a month) while you learn. You can make as much as $38 a week ($165.30 a month) by the end of the first year. Opportunity, pleasant surroundings; paid vacations.
Apply Bell Telephone Co.
1010 Pine St. Room 1404

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES; must be experienced in dresses; full or part time; excellent opportunity. Wolff's Apparel Co., 6301 Delmar. Phone CA. 5300.

SALESLADY, experienced, west end children's shop. PA. 0614.

ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN; experienced; to sell booth space and advertising for business women's Chamber of Commerce Exposition, Gold Room, Jefferson Hotel; liberal commissions. Apply 424 Title Guaranty Bldg.

AMAZING CASH PROFITS selling gorgeous Christmas boxes, 21 cards, $1; also gift wrapping; beautiful, 50 and 25 for $1 with name imprinted. Write or call for free samples. Midwest Card Co., St. Louis, Dept. P.D., CH. 9237.

HOUSEWIVES; we can assure you of a good steady income if you can work 4 hours a day. AVON PRODUCTS, INC., LU. 1351.

I NEED immediately two women with the use of a car who need to earn $35 per week; experience not necessary; will train. MO. 0010, 9-12 only.

SEE for yourself; women earning $2 per hour representing Avon. SW. 1673.

TEST YOUR EARNING POWER; if you can answer "Yes" to these questions you can earn $75 or more per week; free to travel? Over 28? Enjoy meeting people? Mrs. Weston, Hotel Statler, Wednesday 9-2.

WOMEN, if you are available for part-time work at home see us at once. Apply Employment Office, 705 Olive, Room 211.

WOMEN-GIRLS; direct selling crew; good proposition; large earnings; repeats. Secrest Co., room 314, 406 Market.

WOMEN; need extra money? We supply work to be done at home; pleasant; easy. Box D-341, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN; need extra money? We supply work to be done from home; we teach you. 315 N. 7th, Room 202.

WOMEN wanted; good proposition. CE. 5240.

YOUNG LADY; bank employe; live north or west; 5-day. Box D-352, Post-Dispatch.

AMAZING; $25 profit selling 50 $1 feature Christmas card assortments; 50 cards with name $1; free samples; stationery, candlettes; 35 money-makers; bonus; feature on approval. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

WOULD you be interested to earn additional money in your spare time? Dignified work. Apply 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo. Mr. McMahan.

50 COLORED WOMEN; without experience; part-time work; at or near home; we show you how; can average $1.55 per hour. Apply 305½ N. Seventh, Room 211.

COLORED WOMEN; earn as much as $1.50 an hour in your home; very easy. 315 N. 7th, Room 202.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.; A1, free-lance auctioneer desires partner with $10,000, to open furniture auction house in St. Louis county; return on investment assured; must assist and be active; male or female. Box D-235, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER with some capital to invest in local floor covering business. Box G-229, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER; well located restaurant; $1500 needed. GA. 8371.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS ANY SIZE
MERCANTILE
INVESTMENT COMPANY
408 Olive. CH. 9944.

JOHNSON THATCHER WILL FINANCE YOU
(Obtain our list before buying)
2435 N. Grand JE. 6411

A SOUND BUSINESS FOR MAN OR WOMAN
$8000 investment will return full amount in less than 12 months; earnings increase each year; requires very little of your time; will stand strict investigation; give name, address and telephone number for appointment. Box D-297, Post-Dispatch.

DON'T MISS THIS
30 combination sandwich and candy vending machines; there is a default in payment; can be bought at a bargain. Box D-290, Post-Dis.

ADDED INCOME
5 popcorn vending machines in good locations; priced right; have other interests. Apply 310A N. Ewing.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
8 pre-salted in the shell peanut vending machines; can be purchased for balance due. NE. 7001.

AIR - CONDITIONED RESTAURANT; tavern; downtown corner location; good business; will finance. 1602 Olive.

APPLIANCE repair shop; bargain for quick sale. 2012 Gravois.

AUTO REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP Clearing $200 weekly; good location; sell or trade. 5047 Dagget.

AUTO BODY SHOP; bargain. 1691 S. Kingshighway. LA. 8714 till 5 p.m.; after 6 call FR. 0210.

AUTO BODY SHOP; all or part. Phillips Service Station, Hamilton and Kennerly.

BAKERY; long established; well equipped; tavern corner; reasonable; leaving city. LA. 6233.

BEAUTY SHOP; good income; low rent; new equipment; has 2 apartments completely furnished as living quarters; 2 baths; selling out due to illness; cash price $3000. Box D-382, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP
Well established; sacrifice. FR. 8337, GR. 3896.

BEAUTY SHOP, 4 operators; established 25 years same spot; a steal; [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP, for rent; fully equipped; $50 month. [illegible] Delmar. RO. 5667 after 6.

Bread, Cake, Pie Agency
65 miles from St. Louis; 4 routes operating; good for more. Ideal for 2 or 3 bread or cake men. Price very reasonable. Reason for selling personal. For information call
LO. 5306

BEAUTY shop; good opportunity for operator; make offer or trade for car. CO. 3837.

BUSINESS; unusual, nets $250-$300; sacrifice; reason for selling disagreement of partnership. Call LU. 1025, or EV. 2485.

CLEANER; 50 miles from St. Louis; gross income between $1000 and $1500 per month; small synthetic plant, all equipment; real estate optional. EV. 2806.

CLEANING SHOP & LAUNDRY BRANCH
2 adjoining stores; rent $35 month for both; no competition; strictly cash and carry; new Kisco boiler and press.
NE. 0249 MO. 5420

Cleaning Shop and Laundry Branch
2 adjoining stores; rent $25 month for both; no competition; strictly cash and carry; new Kisco boiler and press.
NE. 0249-MO. 5420

CLEANING—HAT SHOP
Downtown, also branch store; large volume business; owner retiring. Call MA. 1273, 12 noon-2 p.m.

CLEANING SHOP good business; make offer. PR. 2769.

CLUB 99; located on Highway 99, 4½ miles from city; doing a good business; 2 dining rooms, large bar; living quarters; good lease; priced right. MESTEMACHER R. E. CO., EV. 6671.

CONCESSION of kitchen; well established business; reference. LO. 9699.

CONFECTIONERY
South; 3 lovely rooms, merchandise, equipment and sales; much above the average store; owner stricken Tuesday; place must be sold; reasonable price; terms.
ROBERTS SALES CO.
122 N. Seventh CH. 0750

CONFECTIONERY; north; electric display, slicer, scales, nice shelving; located near school; ideal for lady; will sell on down payment of only $400, balance in 12 months.
Roberts Sales Co. CH. 0750

Confectionery—Grocery
7 rooms, with lease; nice neighborhood; good business; consider car; retiring. GO. 9935.

CONFECTIONERY-Delicatessen, all electric equipment; lease; excellent income; Hi-Pointe location; price under $4000; make offer. 6659 Clayton av.

CONFECTIONERY; south; across from theater; electrically equipped; good business; large living quarters; heat furnished; good lease. HU. 9657.

CONFECTIONERY
South; same business 32 years; 1 living room; illness. 1817 Lynch.

CONFECTIONERY; NW; electrically equipped; 3 living rooms; lease; only $2750. A1 SALES. GO. 8346.

CONFECTIONERY; west; all electric; 1 living room; priced $1800. A1 SALES, GO. 8346.

CONFECTIONERY; good location near school and playground. 1315 S. Newstead. LU. 9707.

CONFECTIONERY, northwest, lease, heat furnished, good business. FO. 4006.

CONFECTIONERY; in county; nice business with 4 connecting living rooms; reasonable. EV. 7359.

CONFECTIONERY; good business; near school; 2 living rooms; rent $30; price $1800. 627 Shenandoah.

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor, 3 rooms and bath; good location. PR. 8365.

CONFECTIONERY; colored; near school; reasonable. RO. 9479.

CONFECTIONERY; 3 rooms, bath; ideal for couple. CH. 2473.

CONFECTIONERY, rooms, going business; good buy. GA. 7850.

CONFECTIONERY; sacrifice for quick sale. Garrison and Thomas.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery; stock; 1 room; illness. 7202 Virginia.

CONFECTIONERY, all cash business; owner retiring. 6460 Bartmer.

CONFECTIONERY; 1037 Morrison; good location; pays well.

COUPLE; needs dining room set; vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; washer. MU. 2324.

DELICATESSEN; corner; 3 large rooms adjoining; electrically equipped; complete stock; fine neighborhood; price reasonable. GA. 7953.

DELICATESSEN; ice cream store; a good one; established 20 years. 369 N. Boyle.

DELICATESSEN; 3 living rooms; lease. PL. 5571.

DELICATESSEN, grocery; Jewish; priced to sell; west. RO. 9191.

DO YOU WANT to buy or sell any size hotel? Meckel Realty Co., CA. 3150.

DRESS FACTORY
For sale; ultra modern; complete. NATHAN SHATZ SPORTSWEAR 414 N. 12th

DRUG STORE
East St. Louis; good location; well established; owner retiring; invoice; lease.
Box D-353, Post-Dispatch

DRUG STORE and building; two stores, 3 apartments; income from drug store $15,000 year; income from building $4400 year; sacrifice all for $25,000; must sell this month. Box K-194, Post-Dis.

EGG AND POULTRY ROUTE. Northland 104R11.

ESTABLISHED EGG ROUTE; eggs guaranteed. GO. 5142, after 6 p.m.

ELEVENTH AND COLE; store, tavern and 3-story brick building; 6 rooms on second floor and 6 on third floor; four flats. LONDOFF R. E. GO. 9350

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY; well established. DE. 1890, CE. 6742.

EXPERIENCED PRINTER wanted for partner in going concern; small investment required; give age, experience and present employment; replies strictly confidential. Box A-81, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION; at inventory; 2 good spots, 1 on busy Highway 66 at Eureka; 1 at Southwest and January. Mr. Hamilton, ST. 2242 or apply 1320 Macklind, before 10 a.m.

FILLING STATION; 756 E. Big Bend, Kirkwood.

FILLING STATION at inventory cost; good gallonage and ideal location. Box A-206, P.-D.

FILLING STATION, repair shop. Call Atwater 784.

GARAGE and body shop; 3-car capacity; all mechanical and body tools; rent $30; can get lease; $850. FR. 7345.

Grocery-Meats
Super Market in Springfield, Ill. One of the Finest in the Downstate Area.
All new latest type equipment; large walk-in cooler; 7 refrigerated meat, dairy, frozen food and vegetable cases; modern heavy plywood wall and island shelving with stainless steel price tag molding; new scales; meat saws; meat blocks; check-out machines, etc.; ideal location; must see to appreciate; sales $30,000 per month; $35,000 investment. WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $25,000 INCLUDING APPROXIMATE STOCK INVENTORY OF $10,000.
Owner Will Finance Part
Call at once for appointment.
PHILLIP J. MILLER
PHONE 4859. SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

GROCERY STORE
Sell at sacrifice, fixtures and stock; living quarters in rear; owner leaving city. LU. 8750.

GROCERY; 6-room apartment; tile bath and kitchen; county; west; $800 week income; modern; big stock; $7100.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
870 De Baliviere, Open Eves. FO. 8688

GROCERY-meat market; Kossuth av. Self-service. Electrical equipment. Living quarters in rear. Rent cheap. Lease. Must sacrifice. $3750. CA. 6711.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; county; wonderful spot; will give reason for selling when interviewed. Box K-188, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY - MEAT MARKET; no agents, lease, self service; nice business; must sell. FR. 8311, or LU. 7683.

GROCERY; fruits and vegetables; south; nets $800 month; truck, 3 rooms, bath, with stock; $4000. St. Louis Business Sales, NE. 3775.

GROCERY-MEATS; mixed trade; fixtures, plus stock; illness; living quarters; bargain. FR. 8234.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; self-service; brand-new; East St. Louis, Ill., Hemlock 2554, after 6 p.m. call EV. 1222.

GROCERY-MARKET; small, good business; extra clean, living quarters. EV. 8291.

HARDWARE STORE; good location. CH 5661.

HARDWARE STORE; must sell because of health; sacrifice. DE. 3622

ICE CREAM STORE; completely remodeled; directly across from school; [illegible] competition, reasonable. 2800 Clara. Call GO. 4519 or MU. 2205.

ICE CREAM — CONFECTIONERY Home made; choice location; living quarters; any reasonable offer considered. 5905 Southwest av.

IF you have $2000 you can go in a profitable business for yourself in your home town. No experience necessary, no competition; man or woman. Write to [illegible], Hotel Governor Clinton, New York 1, N. Y.

MACHINE SHOP equipped for small manufacturing or contract work; owner retiring. Call after 5 p.m. SI. 0205.

MAIL ORDER; good earnings; operate from home; spare time; nominal investment. Box K-374, P.-D.

MANUFACTURING PLANT; established; with additional effort, present sales $12,000 showing 40 per. profit, could be doubled first month; other interests force owner to sacrifice for $10,000 cash which is less than cost of machinery and equipment. Box K-176, P.-D.

MARYVILLE, 936 (owner), well-furnished, very comfortable home; splendid income.

NEWSPAPER branch, 1830 Pestalozzi; after 2 p.m. weekdays.

OLD ESTABLISHED shoe repair shop; recent death of owner; widow desires to rent shop, equipment, 5 rooms, bath and furnace to desirable party. Box K, 254, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE; south; a.m.; 318 daily, 489 Sunday, no Saturday nights; 1-man route. PR. 2314.

PAPER ROUTE, West End, 1080 dailies, 1800 Sundays. DE. 0761.

PACKAGE LIQUOR; other business; bargain at $4500; lease; room for living quarters. PR. 4081.

PAPER ROUTE; 1050 dailies, 855 Sundays. EV. 2602 after 6 p.m.

PHOTO STUDIO
OLD ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL STUDIO, IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN AREA. CH. 8143. MU. 7754.

Plastic Fabrication Plant
Established business, having national distribution of accepted products. Excellent possibilities for earnings on small investment. FR. 2217.

RESTAURANT
Established 20 years; will finance; small investment required; other business. HI. 4503.

RESTAURANT, capacity 85 people; modern fixtures; soda fountain; spacious kitchen, fully equipped. Miss Hughes. 3005 Easton. NE. 2137.

RESTAURANT; small, ideal for man and wife; next door to theater; must sell because of illness; look it over and make offer. 6330 Bartmer, before 7 p.m.

RESTAURANT, south, well equipped, 17 stools and counter, grill type service, $75 to $90 per day. PR. 1613.

RESTAURANT; air-conditioned; 5% beer; modern; 17-story International bldg.; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; no Sun.; will finance. 722 Chestnut.

RESTAURANT; established business; across from theater; priced to sell. Leaving town. RO. 8925 or WY. 1091, Ask for Ed.

RESTAURANT CONCESSION for rent; must know restaurant business. 4504 Manchester.

RESTAURANT in county; for sale or trade; living quarters; very reasonable. MA. 9677.

RESTAURANT; $2250; industrial trade; ideal for couple. CH. 2473

RESTAURANT; industrial center; bargain; other business. FR. 8285.

RESTAURANT for sale. 1727 S. Jefferson. SI. 9933.

ROOFING—INSULATION
firm; profitable, well established business.
Trucks, Blowers, Complete Equipment
Fine office and warehouse available. Good location.
FINE FUTURE
Leaving City
Mr. Donohue, GA. 4381 Daily

ROOMING HOUSE and furnishings for sale, 10 rooms, all rented, except 3 rooms own living quarters; quick sale wanted. 1643 Texas.

ROOMING HOUSE, contents of 7 rooms, rent $30; will trade for '41 car or $850 cash. 4454 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE; contents 4476 Washington; income $184; 3 rooms for owner; rent $60. NE. 1245.

ROOMING HOUSES; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 704 Summit av. East St. Louis.

SANDWICH SHOP; ice cream parlor or both; good business location. 624 N. Kingshighway.

SANDWICH SHOPS, 3; terms, lease. HU. 0539.

SERVICE STATION and garage; excellent location; established trade. Phone LO. 9503.

SUPER FILLING STATION and lunchroom. Broadway and Market, Venice, Ill. Call Ill. 2076.

SUPER MARKET; self-service; golden opportunity; one of the best locations in the city; established 20 years; good hours; reason for selling. DE. 4394.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT, good going business, 3.2 beer, ideal spot for fried chicken, large parking lot, all new electric equipment, close in, fast-growing business district on Gravois rd. Joe A. Mueller, Realtor, 6942 Gravois, FL. 3374.

TAVERN
North Broadway; $700-$800 weekly business; will let prospective buyer behind bar for 1 week to verify receipts. GA. 3039.

TAVERN-HOTEL; can be extended to 75 rooms; present income over $30,000; full details to qualified prospects.
Roberts Sales Co. CH. 0750

TAVERN AND LIQUOR STORE; well advertised name; clean; respectable trade; streamlined fixtures; money maker. DE. 1896.

TAVERN AND CLUB; 3.2 with dance license; cheap rent; long lease. Open Sundays. 2728 Lafayette.

TAVERN; good business; good equipment; south. LA. 4229. Call before 9 a.m.

TAVERN; full liquor; good receipts; selling account sickness; near Maplewood loop. Box E-64, P.-D.

TAVERN in new subdivision; doing good business; owner leaving city; must sell. 7550 Page av.

TAVERN and hotel, income $30,000 year, price $35,000. ROBERT'S SALES CO., CH. 0750.

TAVERN, 4026 N. Broadway. GA. 9733.

TAVERN; receipts $2700 month; terms. HU. 0539.

THE DIXIE Plumbing Co., a plumbing and heating business with a [illegible] the heart of Texas, center of the lovely new display room, located in trade territory with over a $300,000 annual gross income for sale; for further information, contact W. A. Scarborough, owner, the Dixie Plumbing Co., Waco, Texas.

USED CAR LOT; located at Grand and Meramec; good frontage, with all necessary lighting; completely furnished office. Really a hot spot. PL. 3260.

USED CAR lot, fully equipped; doing business; 120 foot frontage; good location; sell or rent reasonable. GA. 6734, or Avery 7596.

USED CAR LOT at 4266 Natural Bridge, fully equipped, will sacrifice. CO. 3808.

VETERAN; age 25; with 5 years' Army experience; needs financial assistance to purchase equipment to operate sound trucking business; some security, will pay good interest. Box W-405, Post-Dis.

WORK SHOP with buffing lathe, drill press, grinder, hand tools, jigs and dies, stock, fixtures, office equipment; low rent; must sell. Best offer takes. Box D-196, P.-D.

WOMAN OR MAN; having retail sales experience and with a few thousand dollars; to invest and secured; can become manager of chain stores. Box K-221, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED

ACTION
Buyers Waiting
Any retail business sold quickly for cash; specialists in out-of-town deals. DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER CO.
PL. 3330 4067 S. Grand PL. 3331

BUSINESS WANTED; any kind; have cash buyer. Box D-197, P.-D.

CASH for rooming house or business with rooms. FO. 5104.

GROCERY; meats; with 5-6 living rooms; in city; reasonable; will buy, rent or trade. Have 2-family flat, southwest. Box K-156, P.-D.

GROCERY STORE; must be profitable store now; cash. DE. 1028.

HUSBAND and wife want concession to lease or manage tourist auto court on percentage basis; financially responsible; St. Louis county or vicinity. Black, WY. 1090.

HUSBAND and wife looking for concession; 10 years experience in sandwich shop, short orders and fountain; on percentage basis. Write Nick Louis, 1420 N. 11th.

PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy business which shows good returns. Box A-419, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE wtd. or small business; pay all cash. FO. 2287.

LIST QUICK; [illegible]

AAA; [illegible] READY TO SELL, CALL CARONDELET R. E. [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for girl employed in exchange for assisting children. CA. 0723.

NORTH

LEXINGTON, 4203; gentleman; private home; good meals.

NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 4778; gentleman; share respectable home, good food; convenient 2 busses; $12 week or pay by month.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 3481; private home, young lady employed; good meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

HUMPHREY, 3526; gentleman; employed; sober; twin beds; private home; meals.

LAFAYETTE, 1832; nice sleeping; water; 2 gentlemen or couple; meals optional.

SIDNEY, 3036; room-board; gentleman preferred; good transportation. SI. 2527.

TWO ROOMS and board for employed couple; 2 meals daily. SI. 5217.

SOUTHWEST

JANUARY, 2711; room and board; reasonable; gentleman. HI. 3904.

SCANLAN, 6843; young man; share; good meals. FL. 1829.

WEST

CABANNE, 5089; fine food; night workers and girls welcome.

ENRIGHT, 5215; double room; employed people; 2 baths; meals.

RAYMOND, 5127; share large front room; board; man; $11.

WASHINGTON, 4916; twin beds; homelike; suitable for 2.

WASHINGTON, 4916; twin beds; home-cooked meals.

WATERMAN, 5370; employed young ladies; excellent meals.

GIRL; employed or student; room and board in exchange for light duties; references. Box K-301, P.-D.

WHY NOT EAT WITH US? Fine home cooked meals. 5065 Kensington. RO. 9816.

ROOM, BOARD; college girl Washington U. preferred; exchange help with children. PA. 5891.

ROOM; private home; employed girl; good transportation. HI. 0190.

SUBURBAN

2 SCHOOL TEACHERS share attractive room in private home, half block to Manchester car. Webster 6571M.

ROOM, BOARD, to employed woman in exchange for care of children evenings. WY. 0452.

STUDENT, girl; room, board in exchange light duties. WY. 1241.

WILL assist elderly lady in my home. Box K-289, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1616; light housekeeping rooms; cheap rent.

MARKET, 1805; large, clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated.

$10 PER WEEK double; large, clean rooms. Royal Hotel, 706 Pine.

NORTH

ANGELRODT, 1531, bedroom, kitchen, washer; employed couple. CE. 5570.

ASHLAND, 4182; cooking with hot plate; good transportation.

BROADWAY, 2100 N.; sleeping rooms; men only; $4.50 week.

GREER, 4438; sleeping rooms; gentlemen only. GO. 8937.

KENNERLY, 3922; sleeping room; white only; employed.

MONTGOMERY, 2547; housekeeping room for 1 or 2 persons. GA. 8832.

ST. LOUIS, 40xx; sleeping; private family; gentleman. FR. 4860.

ST. LOUIS, 3505A; 2-room apartment; furnished; bus to door.

SALISBURY, 2030; man share sleeping; twin beds. CE. 2439.

TWENTIETH, 4417 N.; sleeping room; couple or 2 men.

TWENTIETH, 3249 N.; 2 rooms, furnished; adults.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 2; employed couple. 4214 N. Grand. CH. 4936.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5884A; two employed girls or couple; sleeping room; modern, with or without kitchen privileges. CO. 3199.

GILMORE, 5470, sleeping room for gentleman.

JENNINGS RD., 8832; large front rooms. MU. 3034.

KENNERLY, 4634; 2; also 3 housekeeping rooms.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1237 N.; Apt. C.; nice sleeping room; $4.50 a week. RO. 6523.

LABADIE, 4541; sleeping room for gentleman. Fireside 4629.

LOTUS, 5211, sleeping; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. RO. 8399.

RED BUD, 4559; nice quiet sleeping room.

WABADA, 5110; sleeping; 2 men or students; near bus. FO. 5442.

LARGE front sleeping, southern exposure; private home; refined employed gentleman only. EV. 3213.

BUSINESS woman, Christian, Protestant faith; share room, kitchen privileges; $6. Fireside 1994.

2 FURNISHED rooms, infant welcome. RO. 8032.

FRONT SLEEPING; for 2 employed. GO. 3620.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 4518A; furnished room for 1 or 2 in private family.

BOTANICAL, 3828; 2 employed girls; twin beds. SI. 3239.

BOTANICAL, 3814; sleeping couple or men, employed; near cars, bus.

BROADWAY, 1305 S.; 2 sleeping rooms. See Manager, Apt. 14.

BROADWAY, 3446 S.; light housekeeping; couple or 2 girls employed.

COMPTON, 3007 S.; 3 sleeping rooms; adults employed; private home.

FLAD, 4135; sleeping room; private home.

FOLSOM, 4172; sleeping room; large closet; breakfast optional.

GEYER, 38xx; sleeping room, convenient; good transportation. LA. 3582.

GRAVOIS, 4628A; twin beds; employed gentlemen, couple. CE. 5238.

HUMPHREY, 3518; single room, in gentleman quarters; kitchen privileges.

ILLINOIS, 3138; sleeping; 1 single, 1 large double. PR. 3249.

JUNIATA, 3946A; 2 sleeping; 2 employed ladies; private home.

MISSOURI, 3427; 2 large sleeping; private; hot water. PR. 1787.

OREGON, 3424; lovely room; modern private home; near Cherokee bus.

RUSSELL, 3986; sleeping, twin beds; 2 men, suitable students.

SHENANDOAH, 3940; room, employed ladies; single or double; private home. LA. 3364.

SHENANDOAH, 3911A; single sleeping, front; private.

VIRGINIA, 4910; sleeping rooms; gentlemen only.

VIRGINIA, 4231; sleeping; girl; nice home, good transportation.

VIRGINIA, 1926; large sleeping room, twin beds.

WYOMING, 2024A; sleeping; middle-aged, employed lady; private home; bus, car. Call 4:30-7 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM and sunporch; 1 or 2 girls; kitchen privileges. 1919 Maury.

SLEEPING ROOM; convenient location, 1 block from Grand and Arsenal; private. LA. 1722.

2 ROOMS, bedroom and kitchen, completely furnished; new refrigerator; employed couple. LA. 3049.

LARGE front sleeping; twin beds, girls or couple. LA. 8752.

LARGE ROOM, kitchen privileges; 2 girls or working couple. SI. 7260

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6464; housekeeping and sleeping; reasonable; elderly people preferred.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room with studio; ideal for student. GR. 7169

WEST

AMHERST, 1266; attractive; private; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 5900 west.

BARTMER, 5722; large sleeping room; twin beds. CA. 5739.

BARTMER, 5338; nice double or single, hot water in room.

BARTMER, 5330; large room, twin beds; adults.

CATES, 58xx; girl to share rooms; twin beds; kitchen privileges. FO. 7007, after 5 p.m. PA. 8889.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5440; large sleeping, twin beds. CA. 3564.

CLEMENS, 6056; sleeping room, private home; refined lady preferred. DE. 7878.

DELMAR, 5974A; front sleeping; newly furnished; 2 employed.

DELMAR, 58xx; large sleeping room; 2 girls. RO. 6424 eves.

DELMAR, 5136; small furnished apartment; $45 monthly.

DELMAR, 58xx; large south room; woman employed. RO. 5636.

ENRIGHT, 5072; sleeping, large front room; beautiful furniture, vanity; everything new; girls.

ENRIGHT, 5716; sleeping; single; gentleman. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5180; sleeping; good home; reliable working man.

ETZEL, 5845; twin beds; gentlemen.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; twin bedroom; also single; newly furnished. FO. 1790. RO. 4854.

LINDELL, 4260; double sleeping room; employed adults, preferably 2 quiet girls.

MAPLE, 5832; housekeeping room; employed couple.

MARYLAND, 4305; housekeeping room, first floor, couple.

NEWSTEAD, 732 N.; sleeping rooms, sober, employed men. LU. 0321.

PAGE, 7104; light housekeeping room; couple only. CA. 9266.

PLYMOUTH, 6724; 1 double room suitable for 2 Washington U. students; 1 single room suitable for business or professional worker; on bus line. DE. 8135.

TAYLOR, 803 N. (Apt. A), sleeping room, convenient transportation; employed only. LU. 1838.

VANDEVENTER, 11A S.; sleeping room; refined lady. Call before [illegible]

VERNON, 5054; 2nd floor front; sleeping room, twin beds; gentlemen; references; bus.

WASHINGTON, 4806; Apt. E, large sleeping room, next to bath, twin beds, 2 gentlemen, good transportation. RO. 0721.

WASHINGTON, 58xx; large room and kitchen, refrigeration, Murphy bed; 2 girls only. PA. 8462.

WASHINGTON, 5138; gentleman; to share; meal service.

WASHINGTON, 5091; front; 2 girls [illegible] FO. 0130.

WATERMAN, 58xx; 2-room suite; refrigeration, Murphy bed; 2 girls only. CA. 7229.

WATERMAN, 5241; 2-room apartment; 2 girls [illegible] after 2 p.m.

WATERMAN, 5143; sleeping; for 2; convenient. RO. 4808.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST
WESTMINSTER, 4522; sleeping; cool; near transportation.
SLEEPING ROOM, private bath, gentleman; private entrance, 2 closets, hardwood floor, garage, no other roomer, no drinkers. CA. 0977.
NICELY furnished front room in refined home, conveniently located, no smoking, drinking, board optional. ST. 5961, after 1 p.m.
SINGLE AND double sleeping, private home, newly decorated, good transportation; gentlemen. MU. 5995.
HAVE nice room for girls or couple; reasonable; breakfast privilege if desired. CH. 0819.
ROOM; private bath, business lady, $12 with breakfast. Delmar bus. DE. 3764.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; employed couple; no children; no drinking; private entrance. PA. 2445.
BEDROOM; well furnished; private home; business woman. CA. 2443.
LARGE SLEEPING room; 1 or 2 employed; also garage. PA. 8775.
SLEEPING; twin beds; gentlemen; water in room. CA. 5334.
SLEEPING ROOMS; LU. 7756.
KITCHENETTE; employed couple. NE. 6286.
ROOMS; 1 or 2; employed ladies; kitchen privileges. RE. 6170.
SINGLE ROOMS, 5871 Maple. PA. 1934.
NICE ROOM; couple or gentlemen; Jewish family. DE. 3715.

SUBURBAN
DEL NORTE, 1729; room, refined home near St. Luke's Church, St. Mary's Hospital, Washington University, references. HI. 8592.
SARAH, 7247; sleeping for one; bus, car; Maplewood. ST. 8318.
LARGE ROOM, private bath; modern residence; employed couple; references. Webster 2557W.
LARGE, lovely sleeping room, ½ block from county bus line, reference. Webster 2259.
SLEEPING ROOM, private home; West; employed gentleman. ST. 0201.
SLEEPING ROOM; couple or gentleman, no children. WAbash 5072-W
BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE; light housekeeping. PA. 2372.
SLEEPING; newly furnished, University City; gentlemen. DE. 2793.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED
FOUNTAIN, 4957; neatly furnished front sleeping. RO. 5634. (*)
WALTON, 1187; furnished room, married couple; no children. RO. 8186. (*)
CORONA HOTEL, colored; reasonable; newly decorated. 2840 Olive (*)
ROOM, furnished; by the week. MU. 9168. (*)
FURNISHED 3 ROOMS; couple; no children; must be sober; FO. 7218 (*)
2 UNFURNISHED rooms, heat, light gas. LU. 2914. (*)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
GOOD HOME for a child age 10 days to 3 years. PL. 1404.
NURSE; registered; care 2 children, in my home. FIreside 2530.
DAY-TIME care for child in my approved home. NE. 8184.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
BOPP NURSING HOMES are a sunny haven for aged folks in the twilight of life, special monthly, yearly or life-time rates, occupational therapy, visiting physicians; non-sectarian; county bus; Manchester dr. Walnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED
WOMAN; with daughter attending St. Louis U., would like to share an apartment or private home or rent 3 or 4 rooms; best of references. Phone Edwardsville 1482R.
YOUNG WOMAN to share 2-room apartment with refined lady. 4310 Maryland.
REFINED employed girl; share home or board; southwest. ST. 1472
GIRL to share my apartment; $8 week. RO. 8855.

ROOMS WANTED
TWO- 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; veteran, wife and 10-months-old daughter, being evicted; good references. EV. 8026.
EFFICIENCY; 2-3 rooms, or room with kitchen privileges; private home; south, southwest, west; business woman. Box D-362, P.-D.
TWO furnished or unfurnished rooms for veteran and wife; neighborhood Union and Easton. RO. 7429.
WASHINGTON U. student; boy; seeks room in exchange for services. WY. 1272.
WANTED 1 or 2 furnished rooms; employed couple; no children. PA. 0587.
EMPLOYED COUPLE; desires 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms; prefer south. PL. 4839.
2 OR 3 ROOMS AND BATH; unfurnished; employed couple; references. LO. 2840, after 7 p.m.
1-ROOM EFFICIENCY by working girl in west St. Louis. EV. 0052.
2 TO 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; young couple. PL. 2198.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED
BOARD, for girl; prefer south; room optional for employed mother. DE. 4568.
ROOM AND BOARD for boy 3, also sleeping room for mother. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.
FOR Washington U. instructor; man; or share apartment. East 7008J-1.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS
ROOMS; large outside sleeping rooms; permanent or transient; $15 to $21 week double; hotel service. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.
LINCREST HOTEL, 4315 Lindell, lovely rooms, permanent, transient. NE. 5089.
PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor (at Lindell); near cathedral; park; permanent and daily rates.
DELWAY HOTEL, 5017 Delmar; air cooled; a few permanent rooms available.
HOTEL ROOMS, weekly rates; with or without baths. Acme Hotel, 4040 Olive. FR. 3890, FR. 3891.
CLAY; Grand and Lucas; permanent rooms now available; $6 week, up.
WESTGATE HOTEL, 706 N. Kingshighway; rooms; weekly $10 single; $12 double, and up.
UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union. Clean, comfortable, cool. $1.45 up.
MELVILLE HOTEL, 3338 Bartmer, nice location, quiet, reasonable

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SOUTH
AUTO DEALER ATTENTION; have 4-room efficiency; adults only. Box K-145, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NORTH
HAMMETT PL., 4854; 2 rooms; automatic heat and hot water; semi-private bath. FO. 0704.
TWENTIETH, 4421 N.; apartment, large sleeping room and kitchen; employed adults.

NORTHWEST
MARYVILLE, 936; well furnished apartment; 2 blocks west of Goodfellow; also sleeping room.
NORTHLAND, 5347; two-room apartment; employed couple.

SOUTH
BROADWAY, 1365 S.; 2-room furnished efficiency; all utilities furnished. See Manager, Apt. 14.
3 LARGE clean rooms; completely furnished; $22 a week; share bath; heat furnished; couple; references. Box D-150, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST
DUPLEX, 5 rooms; garage; $150; St. Louis Hills; adults only. PL. 4423.
CHEERFUL 3-room apartment. NE. 1002.

WEST
BURD, 1379; 2 furnished rooms; 3rd floor; adults only.
FOREST, 2103; 4 rooms, bath; also one unfurnished 4-room and bath. ST. 0057.
OLIVE ST., 3843; apartment; sober working couple.
OLIVE ST., 3843; free apartment; couple; wife help rooming house.
WASHINGTON, 5026, large front third, insulated; for 1 gentleman of good habits. $8 a week.
WEST PINE, 4414; 3 rooms, bath; private; newly decorated.
VERY attractive 4-room apartment at ceiling rent to person having house for sale; agent. Box G-196, Post-Dispatch.
EFFICIENCY on DeBaliviere in exchange for 2-bedroom apartment. HI. 8575, after 5 p.m.
TWO-ROOM APARTMENT; private bath; couple only. LU. 1561, 10 to 3 p.m.
1-ROOM apartment; good transportation. MU. 8662.
2-ROOM furnished apartment, third floor; employed couple. MU. 6343.

FLATS FOR RENT
SOUTH
EXCHANGE 6-room lower to responsible adults only; must have approval of our landlord; want 1-bedroom modern unfurnished apartment small apartment building; utilities paid; up to $65; near transportation; 2 employed women. Box D-168, Post-Dispatch.
5 ROOMS, (near Gustine-Arsenal); upper flat, $100 month; no children. Box K-47, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
COTTAGE, 4014A; 4-room furnished flat; reasonable.
NICELY furnished 5 rooms, $100 per month; utilities not furnished; adults only; references. Box D-390, Post-Dispatch.
6 ROOMS; no children under 13; references; scientist preferred. Box D-171, Post-Dispatch.
3 ROOMS, bath; furnished flat. 1337A S. 13th.

HOUSES FOR RENT
WEST
McPHERSON, 6200; vacant; stone mansion; 10 spacious rooms; 3 baths; 6 smaller rooms; will sell or lease. DE. 0104.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN'
MODERN 5-room bungalow; lovely south side neighborhood; completely furnished and newly decorated; automatic gas heat, automatic hot water, telephone, electric range, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage; $175 per month; utilities furnished; will lease. Box D-363, Post-Dispatch.
SHERIDAN DR., 1459; 5-room efficiency; new modern brick bungalow; $125 per month; reference.
4-BEDROOM HOME; Kirkwood; available immediately; $175. Box E-60, Post-Dispatch.
BUNGALOW, 4 furnished rooms, all conveniences. PL. 4170.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
DWELLING, new, 5 rooms, just one left, oil heat, everything modern, located at Warrenton, Mo., 50 miles, lease, $60. MU. 5350.

EAST SIDE
4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, East Side, for 4 to 7-room house or apartment, good district in St. Louis. Box W-395, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
CABINS
Blue Haven Auto Court, Highway 66, ½ mile east of Lindbergh; modern, private baths, garages, weekly rates reduced, hotel service, no cooking.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED
DOCTOR OR DENTIST; office and living quarters or as 2 offices. 4268 W. Pinney. (*)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT
CONVENIENT downtown location at 809 Washington av.; excellent for stock room, office or light manufacturing; reasonable rent for 2000 sq. ft. Call Robert Metzger, CE. 0172.

CENTRAL
CASS, 800; 1st floor; clear space 55 ft. x 150 ft.; suitable for handling heavy machinery, storage or sheet steel; 5-ton crane. Gerst Bros., 800 Cass.
CHESTNUT, 620; 800 sq. ft. of office or light manufacturing space. Call MA. 2142.
FRANCIS and RUTH, Realtors S.E. Corner 7th and Chestnut st.
DELMAR, 2600; new 40x55; concrete floor; large lot. CH. 4433.
LOCUST, 2608; new, 47x134; concrete floor. CH. 4433.
PINE, 7xx; small store in hotel building. Apply manager, Mark Twain Hotel.
SEVENTH, 820 N.; lease; 5000 ft.; display room and shop. DE. 6033.
ABOUT 6000 sq. ft.; will build to suit tenant. Call Jake Novich, 4489 Washington. FR. 5000.
ENCLOSED LOT, 157x200, shed, suitable material, storage yard, parking trucks, trailers. GA. 8056

NORTH
CHOICE LOCATION
On Natural Bridge blvd.; large frontage; 300 ft. deep; ideal for franchise automobile dealer location or used car lot; interested in long-term lease. Apply 2530 Palm, CE. 0851.
STORE; in Hotel Fairgrounds; suitable for florist, real estate or gift shop. 3644 Natural Bridge.
USED CAR LOT for rent. 2201 Palm. CE. 1035.

SOUTH
BROADWAY, 3570 S.; store; alter for reliable tenant. Pollack, MA. 1858.
CHIPPEWA, 2801; transfer corner; 5 rooms above; can be used for offices. LO. 5979.
GRAVOIS, 2661; choice store; busy section; $65. WOLF, MA. 2757.
PARK, 1703 (rear); 2-story brick building, suitable repair garage or storage; $25 month. GA. 6627.

SOUTHWEST
FACTORY SITE FOR RENT; call RIGGIO REALTY, GR. 5700.

WEST
TOP RETAIL LOCATIONS
6219 Delmar.
624 N. Skinker at Delmar.
Call us for other fine retail store locations.
S. T. ROSSI, Inc., 608 N. Skinker.
SMART RETAIL SHOPS
Ultra-modern, new; ready for occupancy. 7707-7713-7717-7719 Clayton rd. at Hanley rd. CA. 7393.
BARTMER, 6118 (corner); suitable for any business; cheap rent. PA. 6700.
FINNEY, 4264W; large store being remodeled; 3500 sq. ft. DE. 6033.
HAMILTON, 1054; large store; heat furnished; rent reasonable; ideal business location. LONDOFF, GA. 9350.
VANDEVENTER, 530-32 N.; Desirable store; 19x45; $75 month. CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC. MA. 4560.

SUBURBAN
ST. CHARLES, 7915; mail, phone service shipments received. WI. 2948.

OFFICE SPACE
7603 FORSYTHE (Clayton)
Booming now! 1 to 6-room suites or desk space available; also large room with north light for architects. What space you require? FO. 1790, RO. 4654.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
One to Three Room Suites
Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St.

GROUND FLOOR; 4 rooms and basement storage; ideal for physician's offices, legal, loan company, insurance, real estate or general offices. Manchester and Tower Grove district. Box K-359, Post-Dispatch.
DOCTOR'S OFFICE; 2 nice large rooms; 4398A Chouteau at Newstead; heat furnished; rent reasonable. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.
BEAUTIFUL OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished; ideal for brokers, factory representative, etc.; centrally located; reasonable. JE. 2671.
GRAVOIS, 3456; dentist office; new; ideal location; other offices. Tile Wall Co., GR. 4987.
SUBLEASE ADJOINING OFFICES; central location; parking in rear. DE. 4131.
OFFICE SPACE, 320 N. Grand at Olive. CH. 2992.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT
FOR RENT; garage building, 57'x 120' in Montgomery City, Mo., on Highway 19; suitable for garage or factory. John G. Miller, Montgomery City, Mo.
GARAGE; for repair or work shop; no body work. PL. 7516.

HALLS
HALL, suitable banquets, receptions, etc.; capacity 200 persons. EV. 9215. GA. 2755. FR. 5186.

WANTED TO RENT
College Teacher and her father desires 2-bedroom furnished apartment, flat or house.
Box K-172, Post-Dispatch

3 ADULTS
Need 2-bedroom house, flat or apartment; father and son, both veterans; excellent references and credit standing; prefer south side or county.
BOX A-309, P.-D.

4-5 Room
Apartment or house wanted by employee of large corporation recently transferred to city. No children or pets.
AXMINSTER 0567

ATTENTION
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Personnel needs both unfurnished and furnished rental houses and apartments; long-time basis. Call office, TE. 5-2850, Sta. 434, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Evenings and Saturday and Sunday call Mr. Hansen, DE. 5218, or Mrs. Zeitz, TE. 3-3666.

A A A
3-room apartment, furnishings stove and refrigerator only; employed couple; no children; can furnish best of references. Call 8:30 to 5, CE. 6822, after 6 p.m. Webster 1015R.

ATTENTION
Apartment or house, 3 bedrooms or more, unfurnished, for refined family. GR. 9505, Mr. Afton.

AAA pharmacy student, wife desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, flat; references. HI. 9483; 2-10 p.m.
ABSOLUTELY need 3-4 room apartment or house, sales executive; former Army officer; refined couple, are 33, no children or pets. Fireside 1457.
ACCOUNTANT, wife, 6 year old daughter, desire furnished apartment. R. W. Eldridge, SW. 1927, after 6 p.m.
ADULTS, 2; apartment or flat; professional man and wife; no pets, no children; need immediately; preferably south or southwest. RI. 4791 or GR. 9763.
ADULTS, 3 (present address 10 years); need 5-6 room unfurnished flat, house or apartment; no children, no pets. LA. 9490.
ADULT FAMILY of 3; need 4 or 5-room flat, apartment, etc. Will decorate and take lease. PR. 5384 or SI. 4920.
ADULT COUPLE need 3-4 room unfurnished apartment or flat as soon as possible; rent under $60. HU. 1389.
ADULTS, 2; employed; 3 unfurnished; prefer south. LO. 4755 after 5.
ADULTS; 4; urgently need 3 or 4 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; bath. Atwater 1265J.
ADULTS, 2, need 3 rooms; 1st floor preferred. LU. 0473.
ADULTS; employed; 2-3 rooms; prefer unfurnished. CO. 3917.
ADULTS, 2; unfurnished 4-6; responsible. MO. 0651.
ADULTS; unfurnished two-bedroom apartment. Fireside 5800.
ADULTS, 3, need 4-5 unfurnished, up or down. LA. 3929.
ADULTS, 3 or 4 modern rooms; middle-aged couple. PL. 8051.
ADULTS; 3-6 rooms, unfurnished; will decorate. FO. 5365.
AN EMPLOYED couple needs unfurnished flat, apartment. GR. 0923
APARTMENT OR FLAT; unfurnished; 3-4 rooms, couple; no pets; will decorate; prefer west or south. CA. 2470.
APARTMENT; 2 rooms furnished; employed adults; references. RO. 3996, NE. 3760.
APARTMENT, flat or house; 3 rooms; 2 children; need immediately. JE. 5431.
APARTMENT, HOUSE; 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; veteran, wife, 6 months baby; will decorate. LU. 8767.
APARTMENT, flat; unfurnished; employed couple; no children or pets; immaculate care assured. FO. 1378.
APARTMENT or flat wanted; unfurnished; no children or pets. Call MU. 1828 after 5 p.m.
APARTMENT OR HOUSE; 3 to 5 rooms, by young Y.M.C.A. secretary and wife. PR. 6330.
APARTMENT, 2 or 3 rooms, furnished, for 3 girls. Call Jeanne, EV. 4422.
A VETERAN and wife desperately need 2 or 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment; suburb preferred. Call CH. 4858 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BABY with nice parents needs home urgently. Call CO. 7484.
BEDROOM apartment; county; furnished, unfurnished; references. Box P-417, Post-Dispatch.
BEING EVICTED by court order; veteran, wife and 2 children need 2-4 rooms; will make offer. MO. 4341.
BIBLE SCHOOL student needs apartment; no drinking, smoking or pets. Call JE. 0391 after 7 p.m., ask for J. Nelson.
COUPLE, PROFESSIONAL; DESIRE 2-4 ROOMS APARTMENT, FLAT; UNFURNISHED; REFERENCES. EV. 2696.
COUPLE; employed; desperately need 4 or 5 rooms; will co-operate Box O-357, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE desires small unfurnished apartment; south side preferred. LU. 9428.
COUPLE; both employed; 3-4 unfurnished rooms and bath; references. LA. 7453.
COUPLE; employed; need 3-4 vacant rooms; no pets; south-southwest. GR. 395 after 6.
COUPLE with infant; need 3-4 rooms; will co-operate LO. 5285.
COUPLE and baby need 2-3 unfurnished. Call GR. 4862.
COUPLE, 2-3 rooms, south, veteran. Box K-2, Post-Dispatch.
DEALER IN FURNITURE; carpets, appliances, air conditioning, television, 16 mm sound projector; need furnished efficiency at ceiling; veteran and wife employed. Box K-124, Post-Dispatch.
DENTAL STUDENT, employed wife, 2-3 room efficiency or room with kitchen privileges; near 13xx S. Grand. Box O-107, Post-Dispatch.
DESPERATELY need 6 or 7 rooms; 5 adults, 1 child. NE. 3674.
DESPERATE; 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. CE. 0295.
DESPERATE, need 2, 3 or 4 rooms; 3 adults. MU. 2564.
DOCTOR'S ORDERS. Can you fill the prescription? Law student and expectant wife, must have 2-3 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Call Rawlings, RO. 6981 or RO. 0279.
DOCTOR, wife and son; need 3-4-5 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; south or southwest preferred; FL. 1087 or FL. 1883.
EFFICIENCY apartment for 2 employed business women; references. Box D-227, Post-Dispatch.
EMPLOYED COUPLE, girls 9 and 11 desperately need furnished housekeeping apartment or rooms. Call GA. 1837, 6 to 9 p.m.
EMPLOYED couple desire small furnished apartment with kitchen. PA. 0121.
FAMILY separated 4 years account Navy and housing shortage; want 3-4 rooms furnished, unfurnished. FO. 2346.
FATHER and employed daughter urgently need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms and bath. EV. 2113.
FLAT or apartment; 4-5 rooms; adults; (3); 2 employed; north or northwest; reliable. JE. 5824.
FLAT, 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; will decorate. MO. 4882.
GIRL GRADUATE student, Washington U. and sister, member of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, desire 2 or 3 room efficiency apartment. CA. 2482, after 6 week days, all day Sunday.
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE and wife, no children, need 2 or 3-room unfurnished flat. Call SI. 6904.
GRADUATE STUDENT; employed wife; furnished apartment, west. East 8031 W.
IMMEDIATE; 4-5 room unfurnished, heated apartment; near bus; by 2 professional women, sisters; references exchanged. LU. 3015.
MAN AND WIFE, girl 8 years; need 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; being evicted; place sold; urgent. LO. 4417.
MIDDLE AGED WOMAN being evicted after 14 years in one place; need 3 unfurnished rooms; prefer south. PL. 9713.
MIDDLE-AGED, employed couple; unfurnished or furnished rooms. GO. 5747, after 5 p.m.
MIDDLE-AGED couple; 3 or 4 room flat; will decorate. LA. 4961
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, evicted, want 3, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; prefer South; will decorate. HU. 6046.
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER; employed; want flat or unfurnished apartment. CO. 4163 after 6 p.m.
NEEDED 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; clean; couple; new furniture; expecting baby 2 months; able to do maintenance and repair work. FR. 1199.
OWNER wants home; being evicted; have 5 small well-behaved girls (twins); 3-4-5 unfurnished; best references. CA. 0244.

PLANT EXECUTIVE
Requires permanent bachelor or 1-bedroom furnished apartment with garage, in city or nearby county.
Box A-280, Post-Dispatch

PROFESSIONAL couple; lawyer and doctor's assistant, 1 bedroom private apartment, furnished, unfurnished; West End preferable; approximately $100; no pets, children. FO. 7766 week days, 12-4.
RAILROAD official, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished; 3 adults; no pets; references. CE. 8000, station 3.

RELIABLE COUPLE
And 12-year-old girl; 3-4 room apartment or flat; vicinity Normandy or northwest. CH. 6561.

Responsible, Respectable, Reliable
Doctor and wife married long enough to appreciate and protect good home; need unfurnished flat, apartment or small house. Box W-11 or JE. 5982 evenings.

RELIABLE employed couple desires 3-room apartment. WE. 6651, WI. 1754.
SCHOOL TEACHER and sister desire 3 or 4 room apartment, unfurnished; south side. Box K-54, Post-Dispatch.
STUDENT and employed wife, desire apartment in return for services rendered. EV. 4734.
TIME RUNNING SHORT; getting married Oct. 2; need 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. SI. 5445.
TWO refined middle-aged ladies want permanent quarters; efficiency; share the rent or apartment. CA. 7190.
TWO well-behaved Southern girls urgently desire small furnished apartment, near Washington University. Box O-249, Post-Disp.
URGENTLY need 4 or 5 rooms; will meet your terms. SW. 0689.
VERY URGENT; 2-3-4 unfurnished rooms before Oct. 1; 2 middle-aged women employed. NE. 0362.
VETERAN AND WIFE URGENTLY NEED 4-5-ROOM APARTMENT. MUST HAVE CLAYTON, UNIVERSITY CITY, RICHMOND HEIGHTS. WILL CO-OPERATE. DE. 0150.
VETERAN, wife and son 13 years old, desires 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or flat; can furnishe good reference. Fireside 0529 after 3 p.m.
VETERAN and mother need 4-5 unfurnished rooms; quiet, reserved; being evicted after 10 years. Box W-385, Post-Dispatch.
VETERAN, wife and son, being evicted; urgently need 3-4 rooms, unfurnished. FR. 0495.
VETERAN, wife and son wants small house or farm in county. Wabash 4660W.
VETERAN AND WIFE need 3 furnished rooms, private bath; after Oct. 1. CO. 4098.
VETERAN, wife, child; accountant; good references; want 3 or 4-room flat, bungalow. Box W-50, P.-D.
VETERAN, wife, daughter, 18 months, would appreciate 2 or more furnished; please call GR. 4364.
VETERAN; wife, 2 daughters; desire 2-3 or 4 rooms unfurnished or furnished. CO. 5819.
VETERAN; married; needs 2-3-4 rooms unfurnished. SW. 0066.
VETERAN and wife desire 2 or more unfurnished rooms. CE. 7119
VETERAN disabled, and wife desire apartment furnished. MO. 0609.
WANTED TO RENT; married student St. Louis University dental school, wife employed, no children; 3 or 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; phone GR. 0224.
WANTED, 3 or 4-bedroom apartment, flat or house, adult family; transferring from Atlanta, Ga. Call CH. 8630, Station 15.
WANTED; a nice place to live; will rent or buy; am associated with a new car dealer. RO. 5314.
WORKING MOTHER with 3 school-age children wants to live in your home; share expenses. Box K-178, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG COUPLE; wish to marry; would appreciate house or rooms; end of October; about $40 month. CA. 1935, after 5:30.
YOUNG couple, 2 children, need 3-4 room apartment or flat, unfurnished; up to $80; no drinking; northwest preferred. CO. 8857.
YOUNG employed couple desires 2 or more furnished or unfurnished rooms; veteran; no children; excellent references. ST. 1914.
YOUNG couple, well behaved child, need unfurnished house or flat. NE. 8190.
YOUNG couple, no children, 2-3-4 unfurnished room. PL. 8769.
YOUNG COUPLE need 2-3 rooms, unfurnished. Fireside 0711.
3 OR 4 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished; working couple. Call after 6. MU. 1134.
3 OR 4 ROOMS; prefer south; reliable couple and infant daughter. SI. 2682.
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY; 3 adults working; furnished or unfurnished; west end preferred. PA. 5522.
2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS; couple and child. Unfurnished. Please call JE. 6929.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT
BUILDING suitable for manufacturing; 1500 sq. ft.; unrestricted area; swtiching facilities; St. Louis or county. Mr. Baur, FL. 7310.
NEED shop space, about 900 sq. ft., and living quarters. GR. 2655.

RESORTS FOR SALE
LAKE OF THE OZARKS; year round; 10-room lodge; 8 double cabins; all furnished; modern toilets and baths; 10 boats running; water, gas, electricity; on 9 acres; private cove and road; a mint for right person; sacrifice, $29,900. W. J. Lekar, 2715 Ann, St. Louis, Mo., SI. 2789, HU. 7100.
5 ROOMS, furnished, knotty pine interior, bath, hot-water heater, oil burner and refrigerator; 1½ acres on Meramec river. PL. 8776.
LAKE MONTOWESE; 2-acre building lot; will divide. RE. 4619.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list: $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000; 5% and 6%. Loan agents, 44 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

AAA SECURITY
First deeds of trust; 5% and 6% interest; papers ready for delivery.
ROOS-ESSLINGER & CO.
705 Chestnut. MA. 2967

$1500 to $7500 first deeds of trust, 5 pct and 6 pct. Will mail list on request.
H. FEIGENBAUM CO., CE. 6572.
DEED OF TRUST, $10,000, payable $200 a month plus, 4½ pct. interest. LO. 9200.
$2750, first; 3 years, 6% interest; 5-room cottage; furnace, bath. ST. 2222.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED
HAVE $2500 to lend at 4½% on real estate; 3 or 5 years; prefer property located in Southwest St. Louis. Box R-148, Post-Dis.
HAVE $8000 to invest in a first deed of trust on real estate. Box G-26, Post-Dispatch.
$500 TO $5000; 4%; papers ready. CE. 7220, 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30-5.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
FREE INSPECTION— LOW INTEREST.
Real estate loans; city or county; privilege to prepay before maturity. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. Mr. Falkenhainer. FO. 4233.

CALL US
For Apartment and Flat loans.
EDW. A. POLLACK & SON
806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

QUICK ANSWER; any amount of plan; 1st and 2nd real estate mortgages; competent appraisals. HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 8888
4 PCT. INTEREST on well-secured real estate, 3 to 10 years; 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270
AMPLE funds available; first deeds of trust; 3 to 15-year lease. MANDEL HAFFNER FO. 6166
$100 TO $5000 second deed of trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut. CH. 6419
WE FINANCE ANY PLAN; PL. 3200. GILPIN CO., Realtors. 6615 S. Kingshighway.
MONEY TO LOAN, at current rates. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.
RESIDENCE, or commercial; quick reply. John Grether & Co. GA. 3126
NEED money on real estate? Call GROEBL-SENNIGER, FO. 3133.

MONEY WANTED
SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $5000. Now earning 2½%; call or write Washington Federal S. & L. Assn., 12 N. 8th. (1). CH. 8342.

REAL ESTATE CARDS
RENT COLLECTING MANAGEMENT: 40 years' efficient, pleasant, reliable service; fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittance; low charges. Come in let's talk is over. DOERFLINGER Call GR. 2400.
WANT TO BUY, SELL, build, borrow, rent or insure? We have a complete service covering your real estate needs. SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO. 308 N. 6th st. CE. 1242
PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM; open until 8 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE. HU. 4310. 5471 Gravois.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, with 57 years of experience; rents collected; property repairs and insurance placed; try our service. HAUSCHULTE 2407 N. Broadway. CE. 6516.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments. Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co. 2802 N. Grand. FR. 2943.
CONSULT US; an active wide-awake agent on any of your real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems. JOS. C. RENGEL REALTY CO. LA. 9543. 3539 S. Grand.
"21 YEARS' SERVICE" To buy or sell St. Louis or St. Louis county property, see us first. FRANKLYN E. MEYER. PA. 3390
SCHRAMM-VREELAND RLTY. CO. NEW OFFICE: 8623 JENNINGS Rd. Fireside 2800
WE HAVE BUYERS. List your property with Scott. ST 2122.
REAL ESTATE PROBLEM? CALL DORSEY ALLEN MU. 0125

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
LAKE SHERWOOD
A BEAUTY SPOT IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Beautiful wooded tracts; 1.5 acres to 3.6 acres with trees of all descriptions including tulip, holly and pine, some over 60 years old; convenient locations; carefully restricted for your home; wonderful ranch house sites; 8800 west to entrance gates on Lackland rd. (east of Brown rd.)
SCHUERMANN BL. & RLTY. CO. 5934 Natural Bridge. Fireside 3344

NEW RANCH HOUSE
Modern; beautiful swimming pool, fish pond; beautiful view for miles; 10-acre estate; mirrored living room; modern tile kitchen; large sunporch with built-in Murphy beds; 2 bedrooms; Kool-vent awnings; 2-car garage; extra building for hired help; go out Highway 30 past Fenton, Mo., to Hawkins rd., right on Hawkins rd. 1¼ mile, 1st ranch house on right hand side of road. Owner.

HANLEY HILLS
New brick and stone bungalows; $10,250; on 50-ft. lots (except on Hanley rd. frontage); display house open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.; weekly from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. West on Page av. to Hanley rd., turn north 4 blocks to subdivision.
SCHUERMANN BL. & RLTY. CO. 5934 Natural Bridge. Fireside 3344

NEW RANCH HOMES
8724-32 and 8817 Washington; if you want the best in a 6-room, 2-bath house, then inspect these; just east of Price rd. and ½ mile north of Ladue rd. Open for inspection during the day and Monday and Wednesday nights.
BOKERN, Realtors GA. 1755

BARGAIN; SALE OR TRADE
N. Geyer rd., 5 acres with comfortable modern home, stables, tack room, kennels, etc. on riding trail. Appraised valuation more than $27,500. Want cash offer or consider 1st class 2- or 3-bedroom duplex or house near Clayton and North and South rd. in trade; possession. Call owner or have your agent call TE. 3-5224.

BUY FROM OWNER
1820 UCEYLE; 5-room ranch house, breezeway garage; 100x155 ft. lot; beautiful trees, storm sash, venetian blinds, oil heat; close to schools and transportation; $10,800; assume G.I. loan. Open, or by appointment.
WABASH 1026W

ATTENTION VETERAN
$1000 down, $52.56 per month; look at 1200 Verl; vacant; clean brick; excellent location, 2 blocks west of Pennsylvania, 1 block south of Page. Hurry. MU. 7010.

VACANT
Milburn rd., near Yeager, 6-room home on ½-acre, 1½ baths, furnace, 2 blocks from Oakville school; can sell to G.I., $1400 down, monthly payments about $77
KRATZ FISCHER, GR. 4072

ARDSLEY DR., 8310; beautiful 7-room home in Bel Nor; 3 bedrooms; complete in every detail; priced to sell.
MESTEMACHER RLTY., EV. 0671
CHAUCER, 2614; new bungalow, brick, 6 rooms, oil heat; $13,000. JECMEN REALTORS PA. 7300

BELLA VILLA, 701; corner; 5 rooms; 2-car garage; strictly modern. LO. 4710.
DOUGLAS ROAD; near end of New Halls Ferry rd.; 4-room frame house on 74 acres; part basement, cistern, electric, 2-car garage, barn. Call, our office open evenings and Sundays.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & Co., Inc. 8940 St. Charles rd. WIn. 0242
ENDICOTT, 2933; 5-room bungalow; gas fired hot-water heat; automatic hot water heater; large rooms; plenty of closets; only $8500. Will exchange for 4 or 5-room duplex or flat.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors, 1019 Big Bend, ST. 7750
MIDVIEW, 9; clean 5-room frame; tile bath, full basement, storm sash; lot 50x150; priced at only $9400.
JUNCKER & CAMPBELL, WI. 2449 Office open evenings and Sunday
PEMBROKE, 1210, is vacant and ready for occupancy; 3 bedrooms, tile-wall kitchen and bath.
W. H. LERCH
6522 Clayton rd. Realtors ST.6400
TELEGRAPH RD., Box 58; 10-room modern brick bungalow on 2½ or 4½ acres; near new Lindbergh highway; this is truly a fine home; ideal for large family, or income, or for old folks home or any type institution; steam heat; large rooms. Call for appointment to see.
H. A. O'ROURKE INC.
5471 Gravois Realtor HU. 4310
TODDY, 8153; 1 block north of St. Charles rd.; attractive and vacant; 5-rom brick; stoker; living room 9½x22; 3-car garage; corner lot. Our office open evenings and Sundays.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & Co., Inc. 8940 St. Charles rd. WIn. 0242
BELLERIVE ACRES, near Natural Bridge; a very exclusive brick home; modern in every respect; 9 rooms and 2 screened porches, 2½ baths; gas heat; rathskeller; attached garage; must see to appreciate; this is a chance of a lifetime. Call for appointment to see. Our office open evenings and Sundays.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & Co., Inc. 8940 St. Charles rd. WIn. 0242
5-ROOM modern; utility room; garage; large lots; community water supply; tile bath; $1500 down, balance at 5 pct. for 10 years. Office open tonight 6-8 p.m. FARM & HOME REALTY CO., Fenton 60.
3-ROOM stucco; bath, oil heat, fireplace, garage, made street, sewers, city water; No. 3 Grandview dr., Crystal Lake Park; $6500; possession. SCHNARR, Grover, Mo., Pond 311.
4-ROOM modern; Hutchinson rd., Ellisville, and double garage with 4-room apartment above; all on half acre; $10,500; terms. SCHNARR, Grover, Mo., Pond 311
O'FALLON; 3 bedroms, new bath; ¾ acre ground; fruit trees. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA. 8150.
MODERN 100-ft. waterfront home; 5 rooms; furnished; 2-car garage; furnace; off 61; sacrifice. HI.0965
COTTAGE; 3 rooms and bath; partly furnished; bluff site Meramec river; $3200. Walnut 8238.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE
Security, Happiness, Living
Lots 100x300, $1000; county water, Marsh Field office and residence on grounds; Clarkson rd., Walnut 2-6121.
1½ ACRES fronting on Gravois, 10 miles from city. Theo J. Brecht Rlty., LO. 4786.
6½ ACRES and 2-acre lake; fine building site, water, electric and bus. Inspect today. Westmore 8688.
SUBDIVISION; 335 ft. frotange on Highway 30; 32 miles out; owner. HI. 6737.

AFFTON
ASHWELL DR.; new brick 2-bedroom houses; north of Heege and Mackenzie rds.; open weekdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. HARTMANN HEINRICH SI. 0200
JUDSON, 6421; 5-room brick bungalow. A. J. Meyer & Co. PR.5322
PILOT, 8512, (8900 Gravois); 5-room modern brick bungalow; 13 in. walls; insulated; new roof, Craf-tex walls, newly decorated, garage, large lot, quick possession.
3 ROOMS down and 3 unfinished up; 2 acres 8 miles out; $7500. Phone Blackrock 2832.

BADEN
NORTHRIDGE, 330 (Riverveiw Gardens); 5-room brick; 1 year old; hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen, stoker; lot 50x215. BETTIE J. RUSSELL, RE. 0091.

BRENTWOOD
8737 FLORENCE
Modern 5-room white frame; tile bath and kitchen, screened porch; in attractive West Summit Park; convenient to schools, churches, shopping center and public transportation; oil heat; vacant. Call owner. RE. 1268.
WHITE, 8522; new brick; 3 bedrooms, gas heat, $16,000; good financing; see it Sunday 1-4. STIERS-BROEDER REALTORS HI. 2369; CA. 0400; CA. 3054
WE have some nice lots that are priced right. COUNTY REALTY, ST. 7777.

CARSONVILLE
LADA, 3924; 5-room frame, brick shingle siding, large, clean rooms, insulated; wired for electric stove; small down payment and small monthly payments. Price only $3975. See at once. MESTEMACHER RLTY. EV. 0671
TRUMBELL, 87xx; 3-family flat; only 7 years old; 3-car garage; income from 2 units $188 per month.
A. E. HALEY R. E. CO.
ST. 9602 ALWAYS OPEN

CITY OF BERKELY
OAKDALE, 7401; $750 down; clean little bungalow; don't wait; possession. EV. 0671.
BUILDING LOTS, 2; beautiful; 100x218; near Brown rd. and Country Day school. VI. 7-0997.

CLAYTON
AFTER
YOU HAVE SEEN YOUR DREAM HOUSE
THEN SEE
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 8 P.M.
400-408 N. Hanley rd., 7651 Carrswold dr.; new 6-8 room 4-bedroom 3-bath homes of perfection; construction, arrangement and utility.
"MOVIE SET HOMES"
S. A. RIFA INVESTMENT CO. CA. 8479, Builders, PA. 3264

CLAVERACH PARK
30 Broadview; new listing; under $30,000; well built; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; immediate possession.
MAUDE BARKHOUSE FO. 4420 FO. 3713

ONE APARTMENT VACANT
Fine 6-family; 6 and breakfast room; 2 full baths; fine home and income; may trade.
SHATZ CO. GA. 4872

CLAYTON RD., 7576; beautiful spacious home: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's quarters; many large trees; well shrubbed; possession; $37,500. STIERS-BROEDER, Realtors CA. 0400 CA. 3054 ST. 1623
HANLEY AND SHIRLEY DR.; 4-family; lovely home with income; immediate possession of one unit; transportation at door. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor. DE. 4100.
WYDOWN TER., 6; compact, English home; well built and economical to maintain; large screened porch and powder room on 1st; 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths and 2 maids' rooms and bath on 2d. Must be seen to be appreciated.
RALPH F. PIPER, Inc. DElmar 6700 8021 Forsythe
WYDOWN, 6254; attractive brick; 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 3½ baths, maid's room; summer house, beautiful grounds. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor. DE. 5100.
YORK, 7475; this house is going to be vacant very shortly; newly decorated; you will find it spacious and well-arranged.
ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. 10 Forsythe Walk PA. 1700
SEE NEW ENGLISH HOME, 7236 CANTERBURY DR., PASADENA.

EAST SIDE
SIGNAL HILL: 33 Kingston dr.; New England colonial brick; large living room, fireplace, dining room, dinette, kitchen, half bath down; second floor, 3 bedrooms, large sunroom, tile bath; tile roof, copper gutters, screens, 3-car garage; large lot; fruit; price $25,000. Call Express 1005.

FERGUSON
NANCY & RISDON
New 6-room brick and ranch homes; priced from $14,250. Also 6-room frame homes on Gerald av., priced from $14,200. Stop at office for further information.
McDOWELL BLDG. & RLTY. CO. 223 N. FLORISSANT. VI. 7-1155 VI. 7-2406
CALVERTON RD.; beautiful 6-room ranch home; 1½ baths; more than 1 acre of ground; shrubs, orchard; immediate possession. McDOWELL BLDG. & RLTY. CO. 223 N. FLORISSANT VI. 7-1155 VI. 7-2406
CLAY, 520 N.; 8-room brick; 2 baths, large lot; open. Atwater 2543.
PLAZA HEIGHTS: 5-room frame bungalow, 7 years old, modern, priced low, finance FHA; low down payment. H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. 5471 Gravois Realtor HU. 4310
MOVING TO FERGUSON? See YORKTOWN RLTY., VI. 7-0277

FLORISSANT
ST. CATHERINE, 848; almost new 5-room brick home; stairway to unfinished 2nd; $13,500. LEA E. BERRY. TE. 3-3030, DE. 6166.

JENNINGS
GARESCHE, 7006; a nice 5-room bungalow; stoker heat; direct bus to downtown; immediate possession. SCHUERMANN BL. & RLTY. CO. 5934 Natural Bridge. Fireside 3344.
GATESWORTH, 5627; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, stoker, storm sash, insulation; immediate possession. MU. 4949.
GREENHAVEN, 7012; Flordell Hills; a lot of space required to enumerate the features of this house. Call us.
REX CARLETON, Realtor
Office open eves. & Sun. MU. 0125

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
KIRKWOOD
New Brick Ranch House
200 Barter; 6 spacious rooms; large closets; 1½ baths; tile kitchen; 2-car garage; large breezeway; lot 80x140.
TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
103W Argonne TE. 3-0210

NORFOLK DRIVE
One of Kirkwood's most attractive ranch-type homes; spacious rooms; gas heat; possession. GREENE & PARSONS. RE. 4580

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1149 N. Geyer rd.; 5-room, ultramodern brick; 1 year old; garage; full basement; lot 60x125; fenced. Kirkwood 2608J.
ARGONNE, 420 and 426 W.; 2 new brick homes of 6 large rooms, 1 floor, tile bath and kitchen; beautifully decorated; oil heat; near schools and transportation; approved loan for $12,000; open for inspection.
EMIL A. FUSZNER, Realtor
134 W. Jefferson. TE. 3-2248
EDNA, 735; modern bungalow; 3 rooms. A.J. Meyer & Co. PR.5322
GILBERT, 216; 2 blocks south Argonne dr.; new 5-room; tile kitchen and bath, garage; reasonable. Call owner. Kirkwood 3940J.
GRANDVIEW, 1105; 6-room ranch type; 6 years old; tile kitchen and bath; lot 75x145; immediate possession; $18,250.
PAUL COLLOPY, Realtors 1019 N. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-0557
LONGFELLOW, 483; just completed ranch type brick bungalow; large breezeway and garage; strictly modern; FHA financing; inspect quality; will also build for owners. D. P. DEXTER, BILDOR, HI.8092
LONGFELLOW, 400; new 2-bedroom ranch; $11,500. GANGLOFF, GR. 3534.
WOODLAWN, 1048 N.; lovely 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; close to transportation and schools. Open all day Sunday. For information Call Kirkwood 1940.
6-ROOM ranch house with large utility room; attached garage; $12,500. HENLEY CO., TE. 3-0800.
4-BEDROOM brick home. HELEN FLETCHER & CO., Realtors. TE. 3-1162.
FOR Kirkwood, Webster, Glendale properties phone A. F. RENJE, Realtor, RE. 8190
FOR KIRKWOOD property. Chomeau & Engelland. TE. 3-2034.
CAPE COD; on corner lot. ALTA L. TATE R.E., TE. 3-0935

LADUE
ENFIELD, No. 12; beautiful brick colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths; large porch off living room; attractively decorated; fine condition; gas heat; owner must have 3 bedrooms apartment of duplex. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor, DE. 4100.
LA DEL CT.; off Price rd., ½ mile north of Ladue rd.; exceptionally large new 5-room ranch house; very large rooms, full basement, screened breezeway, 2-car garage; good financing; open for inspection. Taylor, DE. 1022.
OLD BONHOMME RD., 9321; distinguished country house; just completed; beautiful setting among large old forest trees; transportation at door. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor, DE. 4100.
PICARDY LANE, 44; white brick colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
Margaret Caradine Wright
8025 Forsythe DE. 2771
MY BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE on 2 acres, just off Ladue rd., will be available and vacant in about 30 days. PA. 1704.
SEE NEW ENGLISH HOME, 7236 CANTERBURY DR. PASADENA.

LEMAY
$8950—4 ROOMS
Has tilex wall kitchen, bath, hot-water heat; very clean; Public Service bus; Lemay-Telegraph rd. district.
ALTMAYER REALTORS PR. 3535
FORDER ROAD; 6-room bungalow, 5 acres, tile bath, kitchen and dining room; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; Farmall tractor complete; priced right.
GRACE
REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS SALES PR. 6274 PR. 6275
4 ROOMS and bath; new ranch type home; 3 acres; half woods; $10,500; 8 miles out, phone Blackrock 2832.

MAPLEWOOD
ALAMEDA, 2115; 5 rooms sunroom, 1 bath; good condition; possession; large lot. WM. M. BROWN, CH. 9693.
FLORA, 7324; 4 bedroom, 2 tile baths; 1 in master bedroom tiled to ceiling; ½ bath first floor; large living with real fireplace; venetian blinds; a very fine well-built home; 1 block to bus and car, 3 blocks to school and church.
GROWE-HAMMOCK
Realtor 1019 Big Bend ST. 7750
MARIETTA, 7350; vacant immediately; 6-room modern home; handy location; open daily. Gangloff, GR. 3534.
MARIETTA, 7321; 10 rooms, 2 baths; income. WHITE, HI. 8666.

NORMANDY
OPEN
GREENDALE DR., 55
Where your future is at its best. Two full tile baths each with shower; 1 bedroom and 1 bath on first floor; large stone fireplace in living room; two bedrooms 2nd floor; lot 50x 180. See today. Just east of Normandy Golf Club; 75xx west between Natural Bridge and St. Charles Rock rd.; 5 sold. See yours today.
DOLAN CO.
HI. 2610. Realtors. 6401 Manchester See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

MONITEAU, 28xx; Bel Nor; 75-ft. lot. Mr. Smith, Fireside 5000.
O'NEIL, 4212; 5-room brick, in excellent condition, unfinished upstairs; stoker; beautiful surroundings.
McDOWELL BLDG. & RLTY. CO. 223 N. FLORISSANT VI. 7-1155 VI. 7-2406
LARGE LOT; 50x208; Greendale subdivision. Fireside 4631.
QUIT FOOLIN' [illegible] CREELMAN RLTY. SW. 1130.

OVERLAND
AIRWAY, 3223; 6-room concrete block; sunporch; bath, concrete basement, stoker, water heater, hardwood floors; basement garage; screens; shrubs; lot 50x165. Call, our office open evenings and Sundays.
J. H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc. 8940 St. Charles rd. WI. 0242

1600 FAIRVIEW
(10400 PAGE BLVD.)
4 lovely rooms; just completed; hardwood floors, automatic water heater; corner lot 100x140; bargain; open daily 1 to 5.
D'OENCH CO. WI. 3900

LIBERTY, 9415, new 5-room frame modern, 50-ft. lot; buy from builders. $9450. Dowdall, WI. 4010
MARSHALL, 2501, just listed, beautiful bungalow, Sycamore Hills; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; screened porch, oil heat, storm sash and screens; 1-car garage; near schools; hurry.
P. D. HUFFORD, Realtor. HI. 1556
OAK, 10244 (corner); beautiful, new 2-bedroom ranch; convenient to airport, McDonald; first-grade hardwood floors, tile wall bath, many other desirable features. See to appreciate.
KEENEY-TOELLE R. E. CO.
5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370.
ROYALTON, 3245; 5-room bungalow, 1½ years old; very clean; quick possession; see this Sunday. Lindhorst-Fitzwilliams, WI. 3800
WALLIS, 2428; nice 5-room asbestos shingle house; stoker heat; hardwood floors; large lot; priced to sell. Mestemacher R. E. Co., EV. 0671.
SEE these new homes at 10200 Midland av., opposite Meadowbrook Country Club; display house open evenings and Sunday; we invite your close inspection of the quality of materials and workmanship. Be sure to see these.
REX CARLETON, Realtor
Office open eves. & Sun. MU. 0125

PASADENA
DON'T MISS
7280 S. Bristol; just completed beautiful 6-room, 1½ baths; slate roof; 60-ft. lot; open. CO. 5007.

PINE LAWN
6½ LARGE rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, stone fireplace, venetian blinds, awnings, newly decorated; recently landscaped; reasonable. MU. 3020, private owner.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
7275 Arlington; a well arranged 4 or 5-bedroom brick; ideal for large family; 1½ baths; just 2 blocks to St. Luke's; double lot and large trees.
BLASE & DONALDSON
Realtors ST. 5066
FRANCIS PL., 1087; a new 2 bedroom home; small down payment. Open daily 2 to 5. BARNGROVE RLTY. CO. MA.2185
RUPERT, 7424; 5 rooms, 1 floor; lovely modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, screened porch. DE. 0440.
Bayer-Rickhoff Realtors
PINE 3-bedroom brick residence; automatic heat; priced to sell quickly; possession Oct. 10. SCHLUETER, HI. 1550, GR. 4562.

Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
RICHMOND HEIGHTS
YALE, 17xx; double flat; 4-room efficiency; tile wall bath; steam heat; reasonable. ST. 3747.

ST. ANN'S VILLAGE
FOR HOMES in St. Ann's Village, call our office.
Jos. H. Vatterott, Realtor
10253 St. Charles rd. WI. 3350

ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE
OLDEN, 8956; 5-room, 2 bedroom brick bungalow; immediate possession. BOEHMER, PA. 6200, WI. 3789

SAPPINGTON
WEBER HILL RD.; 7-room residence, 5¼ acres. A. J. Meyer & Co., PR. 5322.

SHREWSBURY
GLENNON, 5007; new 5-room brick; $11,250. Open. HU. 5100, LO. 5460.

UNIVERSITY CITY
ATTENTION
Professional Men
Owner-built ranch house; unusual; 8 years old; on ¼ acres; well landscaped; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; rathskeller has real fireplace; wall-to-wall carpeting, mirror, etc.; 2-car garage; office 15x20; ½ block to schools, churches, transportation, shopping.
POSSESSION—DE. 5815

OPEN
7918 Cornell; new ranch-type home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic fan, oil heat, aluminum sash; just 2 blocks from Delmar; priced for quick sale; $22,900.
SAM BROWN & SONS PA. 0564 DE. 7150

SECLUDED SECTION
Desirable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath English residence in perfect family location. Call us for complete courteous service in finding your University City home.
Robert E. Lynch DE. 7500

ASSUME G.I. LOAN AT 4% 8132 Vardaman; 2-bedroom brick; complete; General Electric kitchen, gas heat, automatic clothes washer, fireplace, basement, garage, yard; nights CA. 4566. GODWIN REALTY CO., CA. 7111

7338 AHERN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Well-built 6-room brick residence; 1½ baths, tile kitchen and bath; oil heat; real fireplace in living room; 2 screened porches. Phone for appointment.
DELMAR R.E. CO., PA. 1705

AMHERST, 8309; price reduced; charming brick ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, large utility room; oil heat; must be sold this week. VACANT. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor, DE. 5100.
CORNELL, 7540; this compact 4-bedroom, 1½-bath house has everything; near schools, near shopping, near transportation. See at once. Now open for inspection. EDW. HUPERT, CH. 5906, PA.2980
CREVELING, 7227; red brick English, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; best location, schools and transportation; possession. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor, DE. 5100.
EASTMONT, 1573; ultra-modern 5 rooms; gas heat. Open Sunday 2 to 5. MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300.
EASTMONT, 1540; (Open Sunday 2 to 5.) Ultra-modern 5 rooms; gas heat. MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300.

6600 ETZEL
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5-room frame cottage, tile kitchen and bath, garage; in very good condition. Must sell, leaving town. Bargain. Shown by appointment only.
DELMAR R. E. CO. PA. 1705

HARVARD, 725; lovely 3-bedroom residence; very near schools and transportation; open for inspection; possession. EDW. HUPERT, CH. 5906, PA.2980
MELROSE, 7237; modern bungalow; won't last long. ZIDEN R. E. CO. FL. 6166, 4564 Gravois, LO. 6999
MORGAN, 77xx; beautiful 5-room; large screened porch, tile kitchen and bath; immediate possession; exceptional value. THE WEBB AGENCY CA. 7657
PLYMOUTH, 6737; modern 4-room efficiency double flat; 4-car garage; priced for quick sale. J. W. WOOD, Realtor, WI. 4232.
RADCLIFFE, 727; large attractive older house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on 2d floor, a real bargain. Call owner, CA. 1318.
STANFORD, 7323; vacant; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; call for appointment SILVERBLATT, CE. 8884.
WESTMORELAND DRIVE, 7324; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; terrazzo floors; maid's room first floor; hot water oil heat; 2-car attached garage and 2-car detached garage with servant's apartment; beautiful lot 120x219; by appointment only. CEntral 3500.
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.
WILSON, 1087, one block east of Hanley and Drexel; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, rathskeller; very modern; adjacent to all public and Catholic schools; price under $25,000; immediate possession; open Sunday 2 to 5; otherwise by appointment only. BIALICK. CH. 8620.
NEW, 3-bedroom brick ranch style; built for real comfort; 1-3 acre; $6000 down. Owner, Wabash 2995J.
NEW modern 6-room home. McCready-Seymour, Inc. CA. 4700
OAKBROOK FOREST, NEW HOMES 3-bedroom; 1½ baths. DE. 2535.

VINITA PARK
WASHINGTON, 8229; a well built brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2nd; living, dining, kitchen, spare room and pantry on first; brick garage; lot 50x150; $14,750. STIERS-BROEDER REALTORS CA. 0400 ST. 1623
WASHINGTON, 8216; 4 bedroom brick; stoker; schools close; $14,750. CATHERINE P. GIBBONS, TE. 3-2626.

WEBSTER GROVES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
53 Tyler pl.; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call owner, Webster 7813 or MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300
BUCKINGHAM, 441; fine 5-room ranch home, many extras. BURTON-MURPHY REALTORS, DE. 2450. TE. 3-2360.
CLARK, 419; 3 bedrooms; stoker hot-water heat; exceptionally clean. HUFFMAN, Realtor, RE. 6419
COLLEGE, 211; lovely 5-room ranch house; 2 large bedrooms, tiled kitchen and bath; immediate possession. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor, DE. 5100.
DRAKE, 105; well-built, comfortable 4 rooms, dressing room, bath, oil heat; good transportation. Webster 1783.
HARDITH HILLS CT., 42; bus service for Webster High school and Mary Queen of Peace; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; 10 years old; immediate possession. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor, DE. 5100.
LANDSCAPE, 727; vacant; 4 rooms and sunroom; quiet street; stairway to unfinished second floor; garage; with or without extra lot; price $6950; private owner; no agents. RE. 8314.
LEAWOOD, 10xx; lot 50x150; bargain. Wm. W. Brown, CH. 9693.
NEWPORT, 429; see 6-room frame, well built; nice fireplace; $66.50 per month to carry, including taxes and insurance; price $12,500. Webster 1157J, owner.
ROCKHILL RD., 429 N.; 6-room ranch style; attached garage; gas heat, venetian blinds; Bristol school district; quick possession. Open 3 to 7. Webster 8162J.
SEE before you buy; 650 Hollywood pl.; 3-bedroom home; Mary Queen of Peace parish; possession. HI. 7439.
TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. LOAN CO., Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map list.
FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO. J. W. Ward, RE.3881, J. W. Wenom.
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property. RE. 2400.
FOR Webster, Glendale, Kirkwood property. LOUIS C. PERRY, DE. 6550
CALL US for all types of real estate. ANN NOONAN, RE.4740, RE.6726

WELLSTON
A HOME with income; 3-family brick; 3-car steam-heated brick garage with apartment above. CO. 4726.

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SELL YOUR PROPERTY IN 24 HOURS
We will buy your property, all cash; quick closing. For immediate action call
"Glick On the Corner"
801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182
(No obligation)
TO MEET your individual requirements, attractively priced. Box A-132, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH
$7450 POSSESSION
3912 Vest; 8-room brick residence; can be converted; perfect condition; immediate possession; garage; Sunday 2 to 5. J. W. KERR R. CO., 908 Chestnut. CH. 1235.
ELMBANK, 4439; brick bungalow; 5 rooms 1 floor; venetian blinds, hot-air heat, stoker; $8500. Melville, CE. 7559.
HEBERT, 25xx; 5-room brick cottage; hot-air furnace; 1½ baths. Apply 2520 Palm.
MARY AV., 4817; 4-room bungalow; unfinished 2nd floor; with or without furniture; owner leaving city. WI. 4404.
JOHN, 4223; vacant; 6-room brick; modern; stoker; rathskeller; garage; $13,900; may trade. CH. 1566
$1950 DOWN, rent pays notes, $7450, 4313 Blair; possession; 7 rooms; 1½ baths. CH. 1566.

NORTHWEST
Immediate Possession
9535 CORREGIDOR DR.
Leaving city; beautiful brick bungalow, modern, 2 bedrooms; insulated; hardwood floors, tile bath; barbecue pit; lot 50x126; garage; $9495 unfurnished; $9995 furnished. Owner, Wabash 2825W.
ARLINGTON, 5353; 7 rooms; new roof and stoker; price reduced; $7900; open.
ASHLAND, 4756; 6 rooms; modern; 34-foot lot; assume GI; EZ terms. CO. 6588.
COURTNEY-CONNORS REALTORS
ASHLAND, 5856; owner; new 5-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, $11,200; $3500 down.
AUBERT, 4232; new 5-room brick bungalow; very convenient location; call for appointment. H & K REALTY EV. 8092
BELLE, 2038; 6-room brick siding; bath, furnace; large lot; priced right.
McDONOUGH
CO. 8800. Realtors. CO. 3660.
DRESSELL, 4227-35; 3 new 5-room brick bungalows. MU. 0534.
FERRIS, 5931; new, modern 5-room brick; open Sundays and evenings.
FAIRWAY R. E. & BLDG. CO. Open Evenings. 3921 Goodfellow. MU. 2660.
HARNEY, 4944; 4 rooms, bath, stoker, garage, $6500. CH. 1566.
LABADIE, 5715; 5-room bungalow and 2 finished attic rooms, air-conditioned stoker heat, tile bath and kitchen, newly decorated; 10 years old; fine location; priced below the market at $12,500. Call today.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. 5471 Gravois Realtor HU. 4310
MAFFITT, 4860; 9-room residence, furnace; 2-car garage.

8809 PARK LANE
Ranch-Type Bungalow
5-room bungalow just being completed; tile bath; good, convenient neighborhood; immediate possession. For complete information call
STIFEL
6394 Delmar CAbany 6000

PARTRIDGE, 8550; almost new 5-room brick; gas heat; many extras. PROTZMANN CO., CO. 4494.
PENROSE, 4496; 5-room, vacant, brick bungalow; newly decorated. Open daily and evenings. HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 8888
RALSTON CT., 7462; modern bungalow; gas heat; G.I. financed; possession. EV. 0671.
THEODOSIA, 5635; 5-room cottage; hot-air heat; 25x120; possession; $6300. WM. J. SHEA, Realtor. DE. 5959.
WREN, 5241; 5-room bungalow; stoker; under $10,000. WEAVER R. E., PR. 6982, LA. 3513.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; frame bungalow; 5 rooms, insulated; tile wall bath with shower; newly decorated in and out; automatic heat, venetian blinds, extra toilet, shower and sink in basement; large yard; 2-car brick garage; transportation and school. GO. 8212.

SOUTH
VACANT - DECORATED-MOVE IN
3767 BLOW—OPEN
6-room brick home; very fine condition; modern; corner lot. SCHUEPFER REALTORS, FL.3000
BOWEN, 3845, in Holly Hills; open 2 to 5; immediate possession; 6 and sunroom; hot-water oil heat; vitrolite bath; 2-car garage. GANGLOFF. GR. 3534.
EAST COURT, 6415; new, 5 rooms. HEMPELMANN. LO. 8383.
GOETHE, 4864; 6 rooms, stoker, sunporch, near Our Lady of Sorrows Church; vacant; $12,500. WM. W. BROWN, CH. 9693.
HOLT, 3614; modern 6-room brick bungalow. A.J.Meyer & Co. PR.5322
HURCK, 543 W.; modern 3-room home; stoker; heat. Call MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300
JEFFERSON, 34xx S.; 6-room residence or can be used as 3 and 3 single; stoker, venetian blinds, automatic hot water; newly decorated. MO. 2790.
11 LEMAY GARDEN DR., modern 5-room brick; large lot; immediate possession. Call for details. GEORGE, Realtor. HU. 7100.
MICHIGAN, 3165; 6-room brick; income. F. C. WHITE, HI. 8666.
OREGON, 3719; modern bungalow; lot 50x127; 2-car garage; fruit trees; possession.
SCHILLER PL., 4074; clean; modern; 4-room; oil heat; hardwood floors; quick possession. Call MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300
CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.
CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.
COTTAGE; 5 rooms, bath, reception hall; 30x110 lot; no realtors; possession. Box K-52, Post-Disp.
HAVE cottages, houses, flats; some are vacant; small down payments get list. ST. 4205.

SOUTHWEST
$2000 CASH DOWN
6047 Elizabeth; 6 rooms, hardwood floors; newly decorated; stoker; good shade trees. We will arrange a loan for you. Vacant and open. See today for convenient terms. Open 3 to 6.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors, 1019 Big Bend, ST. 7750

ESPECIALLY FINE
LANSDOWNE, 5503; 5-room brick home; tiled bath and kitchen; fireplace; de luxe automatic heat system; rear porch screened and glassed; storm sash; insulated; 2-car garage; see by card only.
F E D E R E R
PR. 1519 2610 Gravois

BETTER BUILT HOMES
Being built now; will also build on your lot or furnish lot; will finance. WALSH HU. 4100, HI. 4650

NEW HOMES $2500 DOWN
2137 Sulphur at Hampton-Elizabeth.

ARSENAL, 6521; low down payment; vacant. DOERING, HU. 3535
BLENDON, 2024; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeping porch; large lot; new oil burner; 2-car garage; priced to sell. Call P. D. HUFFORD, HI. 1556.
DELOR, 5857, 2-bedroom brick; gas hot-water heat; St Louis Hills. RO. 3054.
FAIRMOUNT CT.; modern 5-room efficiency; tile kitchen and bath. GAS HEAT; $10,750. ST. 3558.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 64xx S.; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; close to schools and transportation. WEBER, GR. 7321.

LANSDOWNE, 5503
Exceptional beautiful 5-room bungalow all on one floor; gleaming hardwood floors, completely modern appointments throughout; rathskeller type basement; automatic heat; insulated storm sash; 2-car garage. See this lovely home at once by appointment onyl.
FEDERER
2610 Gravois PR. 1519-20

LISETTE, 5501; open Sun., 2 to 5; ultra modern; 5-room bungalow, gas heat; immediate possession. Moellenhoff, FL. 4300.

5742 MARQUETTE
A brand-new 5-room, 1-floor bungalow now ready; tile kitchen, bath; air-conditioned oil heat; venetian blinds; large light rooms; copper screens, screened back porch; near Joan of Arc school and church; also near public schools. Open daily 2 to 8.
ORIN H. JONES, Realtor, HU. 1330

SCANLAN, 6010, new 5-room, gas heat; open daily 1 to 5; possession; a real buy. Joe A. Mueller, Realtor, 6942 Gravois, FL. 3374.
FOR ACTION, LIST WITH WAHLE CO., 6500 Marquette, HI. 6260.

WEST
TIRED
Looking for that conveniently located, well-built house? 8 years old; FHA built; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; garage; excellent condition; open till 7 p.m.
Owner 6492 Oakland ST. 5206

POSSESSION
3905 Kingsland, 5-room modern bungalow 1 floor; tile bath and kitchen, stoker; 2-car garage; attic.
DUERBECK JE. 2838

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
51xx Ross; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, automatic heat, 2 nice porches. See today. WEBER, GR. 7321.

CABANNE PL., 6034; immediate possession; spacious house, private place; excellent for large family; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; 2½ baths; gas heat; large garage. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor. DE. 4100.
DELMAR, 52xx; 12-room brick; owner leaving city; priced to sell. HARMON & SMELTON, Realtors, MA. 0288.
McPHERSON, 6251; immediate possession; magnificently constructed; reasonably priced. Elevator. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL CA. 5555 Office Open 10 to 1
McPHERSON, 42xx; 16 rooms; all apartments; 3 baths; clean; 8 refrigerators; immediate possession; owner. 4342 McPherson. JE. 0681.
McPHERSON, 6135; 4-bedroom brick; gas heat; reasonable. HARRY HERRING CO. PA. 4400
PERSHING, 5650; 4-bedroom, 1½-bath; stoker heat. FHA financing. TAYLOR, DE. 1022.
2-1 BETTER TYPE BUNGALOW; vacant. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.
WAGNER, 6135; 6 rooms, furnace; buses; price reduced. RE. 8210. ESPENSCHIED, Realtor. HI. 1704
WELLS, 5219; brick; 5 rooms, bath 1 floor; excellent condition; $9450. STEIRS-BROEDER, Realtors CA. 0400 CA. 3054
SEE this fine 8-room brick residence; your own living quarters; $140 month income; hardwood floors, 1½ baths, stoker heat, venetian blinds, 2 nice sunporches, automatic hot-water heater; transportation 1 block. 1371 Granville Pl.; priced reasonable. MESTEMACHER EV. 0671
4-ROOM BRICK, bath and furnace; $4975; possession in 30 days. See 1313 Kentucky, CE. 4801.
CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SELL YOUR PROPERTY IN 24 HOURS
We will buy your property, all cash; quick closing. For immediate action call,
"Glick On the Corner"
801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182
(No obligation)

CENTRAL
CASS, 1511-15½; new listing; 10 families; baths front building. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943

NORTH
$750 DOWN
2-family brick; 3-3 rooms; baths; very clean; good transportation; see 4416 Ashland and 3858 Maffitt; balance monthly. FELBERBAUM CE. 1334
$450 DOWN
1305 Clinton; single; balance good terms. STEIN, CE. 4972.
$750 DOWN
2209-11 N. 13th st.; 4-family; good terms. STEIN, CE. 4972.
ADELAIDE, 2029; bargain; 3-3; 1st floor vacant; stoker, furnace, hardwood floors. FO. 7907.
FARLIN, 42xx W.; 4-family brick flat, 3-room units, good income for the low asking price; immediate possession of one unit. See by appointment. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., CA. 8700.
HORNSBY, 1043; substantial single flat, 3 and 3 with baths; tuckpointed 1942. New roof 1947. CO. 2925.
KOSSUTH, 4325; 3-4 brick; also 3-room matt brick cottage in rear; hot-air heat; good district; $9500.
EDW. L. KUHS
Realtors JE. 3500
LABADIE, 4433; 4-4 double; steam heat; very clean; annual income $1550; price right. PL. 6060.
LA BEAUME, 928; corner 10th; 1900 north; vacant soon; 6 rooms; $290 cash; $3990. BENNETT, 622 Chestnut. CH. 4433.
INVEST, DON'T SPEND; 5 and 4 brick flat, near Beaumont High; tile baths, tile kitchens, 2 stokers, hardwood floors; easy terms. See 3557 Maffitt.
KEENEY-TOELLE Realtors
5506 Natural Bridge, MU. 7370
O'FALLON PARK DISTRICT; very clean 3-3 brick single; furnace; bath; immediate possession 1st floor. Desirable financing available.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors, 1019 Big Bend, ST. 7750

NORTHWEST
$1150 DOWN
$5950 PRICE
TWO SOLD — ONE LEFT
4854 Labadie; fine brick flat; 3 rooms and bath each unit; concrete basements; large yards; many attractive features. Balance E.Z. Call A. L. Bain, GLICK ON THE CORNER, 801 Chestnut Street, MA. 4182.
VACANCY TO BUYER
WILL TRY $1500 DOWN
5815 Cote Brilliante; 4 and 5 single. CA. 5568, DE. 3547.
ARLINGTON, 1916-18; vacant; 5 rooms; clean; reduced. FL. 7412.

SOUTH
$750 CASH BUYS
2510-12 S. TENTH; 4-family brick flat; 3-room units; full concrete basements; third floor could be made into apartments; A1 condition; price $5950; $750 cash down, balance on terms. Call A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.
ARSENAL, 3215; 2-family 4-4; 2 baths; price $7500. PR. 0744.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4501 OREGON
Two-family brick flat, 3-3; bath, furnace, low price; terms. HURRY. Call J. M. Spruell, HU. 8494. BUCKNER REALTORS, GR. 8812.
GOOD INCOME
43xx DeTonty; 4-4 double; close to schools and transportation. WEBER. GR. 7321.
EICHELBERGER, 483; single flat, 4-4 rooms. A. J. Meyer & Co., PR. 5322.
HENRIETTA, 2723-25; 4-family brick; about $1400 down payment plus closing cost. Hurry.
FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500
HICKORY, 2613; 3-4, bath, furnace; possession November. MO. 0963.
McREE, 3960-62; nice clean 4-family flat; priced for quick sale. Mestemacher R.E. Co., EV. 0671.
NEBRASKA, 3626; nice 3-3 single EWERS PR. 2020
PENNSYLVANIA, 7103; desirable flat and duplex; good location; no leases; only $6950. Call Lekar, SI. 2789, HU. 7100.
PENNSYLVANIA, 40xx; double 3; modern; also 2 other doubles; $2000 down. A. Willis, LO. 7611
RUSSELL, 40xx; 4-5 rooms, tile baths, stoker, hardwood floors; first floor owner occupied; second and third floors furnished; has $300 month income; very clean. HAHN-LIPPELMANN, LO. 7670.
TYROLEAN, 4659; open Sun., 2 to 5 p.m.; 3 and 3 single; oil heat; one vacant. MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300.
WYOMING, 2846; 4-5 single; modern; 1 vacant; bargain. HU. 4598.
CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.
FLATS, BUNGALOWS. Call us for list; office open evenings. SCHUEPFER 6644 Gravois.
POSSESSION both 4-4 single; A1 condition; also Holly Hills 5-5, vacant. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.
BEFORE buying or selling see WEHRLE. 2255 Gravois. SI. 6717
SEE MEHLER today for bargains on flats. 3216 S. Grand, LA. 4000.

SOUTHWEST
$500 DOWN
Working Man's Big Opportunity
2401-03 Ecoff; fine single brick flat; 3 rooms and toilet each unit; convenient location.
"Glick On the Corner"
801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182
NEW 4-FAMILY
4626-30 JAMIESON; modern, 4-room units; perfect home and investment combination. SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., Realtors, CA. 1922.
CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2254.
VACANCY; clean cut 4-family; tile wall. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.

WEST
VACANCY
5589 Bartmer; roomin, 4-family flat; hardwood floors, stoker heat; good rents.
H. H. HAFFNER CA. 2994
VACANT APARTMENT
6023 Maple; 6-family apartment; bargain. Main R. E., CH. 0467.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5854 Maple; 5-6 room flat; will finance; open 2 to 5. JERRY GOLDMAN, Arcade Bldg. MA. 5474. RO. 0378.
CABANNE, 5500; 6-family with 6 rooms and bath each unit. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, REALTOR CA. 5555
CLAYTON, 4220; move in, 2nd floor vacant and decorated; $750 cash. $75 month. CH. 1586, CA. 7433.
MINERVA, 5841; 4-4 single; hardwood floors upstairs; beautifully decorated; close to schools and transportation. CA. 5568, DE. 3547
WESTGATE, 729; immediate possession; 6-family; 5 rooms and sunroom. Call DE. 6905 or JE. 3132.
SINGLE FLAT; 6-7 rooms; completely furnished. Very clean. 4 rooms for owner with nice income. Box D-364-Post-Dispatch.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
LOT; 50x170; water, electric; good street; transportation ½ block; located ¼ block off Florissant rd., north side of Ferguson in Calverton Park subdivision. Priced at only $775. Phone St. Charles 1570. Raleigh Jessup, St. Charles Trailer Court.

NORTH
DENNESS HILLS is a beautiful subdivision overlooking the Mississippi; ideal for fine homes; best improvements; convenient to bus and schools. Representative on premises every afternoon or call
STIFEL
6394 Delmar CAbany 6000

NORTHWEST
GRAPE AND TARA LANE; corner lot; 61 ft.; fine residential section. CE. 0851 or MU. 0641.

SOUTH
BELLERIVE, 5xx, 40x173; Alexander and Dunnica, 100x173. HOLLY HILLS Realtors, LO. 7117
COMMERCIAL LOT; 83 feet on Gravois; ideal location; immediate sale wanted. Moellenhoff, FL. 4300.

SUBURBAN
NICE LOT; 50x166; price $500. LUNDIUS-KUHN, WI. 3232.
LOT, beautiful, in Northwoods; sacrifice. FO. 1621.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

SUBURBAN

BUILDERS' opportunity; over 15,000 ft. in new subdivision; special price to builders; water, electric, sewers and bus service; 4 miles out. Westmore 8688.

CHOICE LOT; lot in La Hacienda; 100x180; priced to sell. DE. 8173.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3014; leased $3000, $7500 down; new; 50x60. CH. 4433.

LARGE GARAGE AND OFFICE; inclosed lot adjoining; immediate possession; suitable for any business. 3335 Wisconsin, MA. 0300.

NORTH

BUILDING-TAVERN
3-story brick building, good condition with going tavern business, grossing $28,000 sales annually; 6 rooms, good furniture; $22,500.
BOURG R. E., CH. 8455

$750 DOWN
1301 Clinton; stores and 2 flats; balance good terms. STEIN, CE. 4072.

SOUTH

BUSINESS CORNER
COMPTON AND MERAMEC
3 Stores—3 Apartments
Income $4300 yearly; nothing furnished; no leases; enhancing future value $100,000; excellent condition; bargain at $47,500.
LA RIFA INV. CO.
Call PA. 3264 to see.

McDONALD, 3731; store and 5-room flat; all vacant. CH. 1566.

SUBURBAN

3728 EDMUNDSON RD.
New store building with 3-room living quarters in rear; store 25x28; over-all building 25x53, on lot 67x120; full basement; immediate occupancy.
SCHUERMANN BL. & RLTY. CO.
5934 Natural Bridge Fireside 3344

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

29,000 Sq. Ft., $25,000
Fronting 150' on Etzel west of Wabash Railroad; also 14,000 sq. ft., $10,000, fronting 80' at 6249 Bartmer adjoining Wabash tracks.
MICHAEL BROOKS CO.
CA. 8015 REALTORS CA. 1221

FACTORY BUILDING; approximately 15,000 sq. ft. on 1 floor; 18,000 sq. ft. additional ground; all improvements; located on Lindbergh bl., ½ mile south of Tesson Ferry rd.; reasonable. MA. 6030.

25,000 SQ. FT., 3 floors, warehouse building; front and rear railroad siding; concrete loading dock in rear. Call owner, GA. 6254. Must sell. 106 Dock.

TRUCK TERMINAL SITE; near 12th and Chouteau; outlets all sides. FL. 6606.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Fine Farm—Oil Wells
680 acres, rich farm land; good improvements; near McLeansboro, Ill.; 325 acres white oak timber; balance highly productive; 2 producing oil wells on property; 140 acres of corn; 30 acres of soybeans; owner says sell. Call CH. 6615, 9-3 p.m.; after 6 p.m. FR. 3877, 309 Granite Bldg., St. Louis 2

WE have many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings.
WEINHAUS REALTY CO.
722 Chestnut St. CH. 2108-09

HAVE SEVERAL investment properties. Call for details.
EDW. HUPERT, Realtor CH. 5906

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

" ' ' THIS IS IT ' ' "
2920 Montgomery, 6-room brick cottage, bath, furnace, newly painted, a real buy. Price $5950, $1000 cash, balance E-Z terms. Call A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut. GA. 6627. (*)

NICE HOMES: $500 CASH
6 rooms, bath, all off hall. 1008-20 N. Leonard. First time offered, for $4500, $33.33 and interest monthly. To inspect call CH. 8970. (*)

$700 CASH BUYS
3112 Rutger, 3-3 room brick flat, inside toilets, building is spotless; price $4250, $700 cash; balance terms. Call A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut. GA. 6627. (*)

3 SOLD, 1 LEFT
Bargain; 8-room house, bath, extra toilet; $4950; $750 cash, $30 and interest monthly. 3135 Delmar; first floor vacant. CH. 8970 (*)

ALDINE, 3854-56; 4-family brick; extra lot; bargain. Call Mr. Young. JE. 2561. (*)

COLEMAN, 25xx; 4-family flat; separate baths; 2 furnaces; finance, $1000 down. (*)
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625.
Office Open Sun. and Eves.

CUPPLES, 47xx; lovely 9 rooms, 2 baths; nice yard; early possession; $1500 down. DE. 5668 (*)

EUGENIA, 2320; $390 cash; 6 rooms; brick; $3990. CH. 4433 (*)

HICKORY, 2654-56; store, 3 flats, baths; no leases. CH. 1566. (*)

LA BAUME, 928; corner 10th; vacant soon; $290 cash. CH. 4433 (*)

LEDUC, 4769; 7-room brick; 1½ baths; new roof and guttering; large 4-car garage. FO. 3811. (*)

LEDUC, 48xx; lovely 5-room brick cottage, toilet, bath, furnace, concrete basement, garage, barbecue pit; lovely grounds. Mr. Van Hendricks. FR. 1978 (*)

NEWSTEAD, 31xx N.; lovely 9-room brick, oil heat, automatic hot-water heater; early possession.
CECIL SCOTT CH. 7485 (*)

NORTHLAND, 47xx; lovely 7-room brick residence; excellent condition; early possession.
CECIL SCOTT CH. 7485 (*)

NORTHLAND, 4730; 8 rooms, modern, bath, stoker fired forced air heat; newly decorated; possession.
OSSENFORT, HU. 2270. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 3109-11; 4-family; 3 rooms, inside toilet; 1 vacant.
STEINLAGE & SCHMID CH. 5808 (*)

SHERIDAN, 2716, 3-room brick; bath and toilet; new roof; possession; $3750; $450 down. Selzer & Weiner, CH. 4519.

TAYLOR, 29xx N.; lovely 4-family brick, 4 down, 4 up; separate furnaces; excellent condition.
CECIL SCOTT CH. 7485 (*)

WEST BELLE, 39xx; 10-room, fine brick residence; hot-water heat; early possession. Cecil Scott, CH. 7485. (*)

7-ROOM BRICK, stoker-fired furnace, storm windows, screens, awnings; price $9000, cash $2000. Phone CH. 6615, 9 to 3. Day or night JE. 6724 (*)

DON'T lose your property; we will refinance, buy or sell your real estate for you. JEFFREY REALTY, 122 N. 7th. CH. 4447. (*)

HURRY; $350; 1132 N. Leonard; 7 rooms, bath and toilet; balance good terms. Stein, 18 N. 8th. PA. 5514. (*)

WE HAVE a buyer for any colored property. ALPHA R. E. CO., PA. 4045. (*)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

MODERN 4-room bungalow; gas heat; insulated; on city bus line in Jennings; for house with large yard or small acreage; no agents. Fireside 5768.

NEW BRICK HOME; 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful and handy Kirkwood location; trade for smaller home, flat or lot. DE. 3731.

FLAT, 6-7 rooms, all conveniences; bringing in good income; for smaller property. Box D-389, Post-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

RESIDENCE WANTED; with or without furniture. Suitable for rooming house. Located from Waterman north and west of Kingshighway. Will pay all cash. Please write L. Harris, Kings-Way Hotel.

QUICK SALE, cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

DIRECT FROM OWNER, 6 or 7 room residence on 2 or 3 acres; near good schools, good transportation to city. FO. 5727.

HOMES WANTED AT ONCE; we have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell, see us now.
KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors
5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370

WANT LOT to build private school. University City; 2 or 3 acres; willing to pay good price. Write Box K-179, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to buy from private party 4 or 5 room bungalow or a single flat; have all cash. Box R-241, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action. DICKMANN, 5125 Maryland. GA. 907-.

CASH for your property; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA. 4551. 816 Chestnut

CASH for your property, city or county; quick action; phone or write HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 306 Chestnut. CH. 6123.

CASH for your PROPERTY
KORTE REALTORS
530 Arcade Bldg. MA. 4268

DAILY
Buyers with cash begging for homes. For a quick sale call Monahan.
WM. J. MONAHAN & CO. CA. 8908

NEED cottage, south, wants 3 or 4 rooms; like nice yard; will pay cash. HURRY. Call J. M. Sproull, HU. 8494. BRUCKNER.

100 OR MORE ACRES, 25 to 30 miles from city.
PEARL STUDT R.E. LU. 0159.

WE PAY top cash price for property. PIPER REALTY CO. PR. 7800.

SINGLE FLAT; south; 3 to 5 rooms; prefer bath, furnace; cash. Call Wickell, MO. 0098, Bruckner.

COTTAGE; south or county; bath, furnace preferred; cash. Call Wickell, MO. 0098, Bruckner.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

AAA ACTION
QUICKEST ACTION IN TOWN
Sell your property for ALL CASH. 24-hour action, quick closing, no obligation. Call
"Glick On The Corner"
801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182

CASH FOR HOMES
We have a definite sale for your property; large firm moving to St. Louis needs homes NOW; some will consider flats; top prices paid; call without obligation.
Fred Schwaller, Realtor. FL. 3337

PHONE FIreside 5000
For Fast Sale Your Property
BACH
3714 Jennings rd. at Natural Bridge

WE HAVE clients wanting flats and homes; list your property with us. Write or phone
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH. 6516

SELL ME your property, any kind, any condition; white or colored. CE. 8884.

ALL CASH, need flat or bungalow prefer north or northwest. NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY see REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold or exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

We can sell your property quick and at a good price. Wm. J. Monahan & Co. CA. 8908.

A CALL to CHAUNCEY P. HEATH gets action; he will sell or buy. Realtor, 818 Chestnut. GA. 3164

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property; answer same day. HEIMENZ REALTY CO., CH. 8482.

A. A. SKAGGS have buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut. CH. 6243.

I WILL buy your property direct, regardless location or condition; private. Box B-409, Post-Dispatch.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

IMPROVED LOTS and acreage, near schools; transportation.
PAUL COHEN, GA. 6793.

COLORED CLIENT wants home; pay cash. BENNETT, RO. 0266. DE. 5421.

ANXIOUS to buy bungalow, 4-5 rooms, northwest. Box K-101, P.-D.

ANY KIND OF PROPERTY, we buy. St. Louis R. Dev. Corp., CH. 1969.

ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage; cash. Box Z-132, P.-D.

"TO BUY OR SELL" phone Elco Realty Co., 315 N. 7th, GA. 4416.

ALL CASH when you sell. See KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, SI. 5112.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

BUNGALOW, cottage; south; all cash. HU. 4334.

WANT 3-4 room home; have cash. Box W-46, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR PROPERTY; no commission. PA. 0162.

PAY CASH for Colored property. CH. 1285.

CALL me before selling. Cash for all types of property. PR. 2668.

STORE WITH FLAT ABOVE. PETER KINTZELE, SI. 2828.

LIST YOUR HOME with color projection. GLICK, Clayton office.

FOR QUICK SALE LIST with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

SELL your real estate; we buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE CALL HAASE REALTY CO. MA. 4834.

NEED, south side and Richmond Heights property. Judge, PA. 8140.

ALL CASH for property. MITLEIDER, CE. 4584, PA. 2642.

DOUBLE FLAT; south; below $20,000; from owner. SI. 6214.

SMALL ACREAGE; north St. Louis county. PA. 1129.

LOT in city or county. HU. 4100 or HI. 4650.

GOOD Listings Wtd., south side and county. McGRAW RLTY., FL.6128

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY CALL GRAVOIS REALTORS HU. 1350

WANTED, 4-4 large or 5-5 single flat, clean. NE. 9807.

WE HAVE BUYERS. List with ALBRIGHT REALTY CO., CH.3435.

WE can sell quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house, county, west; urgent. WY. 1605.

FARMS WANTED

FARMS; all sizes. Bizelli, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 866.

HAVE cash buyers. OGLE, Farm Specialist, 3455 Pestalozzi. PR. 3667

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

181 ACRES, 1¼ miles north and west Highland, Ill., on concrete highway; good 9-room house, white asbestos shingle sides; dairy barn, 64x30 ft. brick silo, tile milk house, full set of good farm buildings. Owner, W. M. Kyle, Lebanon, Ill., phone 26.

MISSOURI

1 ACRE on Goldman rd., ½ mile west of Highway 21; good 4-room home, electric, stoker, well, cistern; $4250. YATES, LO. 5577.

30 ACRES, 8-room house on new Highway 40 and 61; telephone and electric; owner Lake 325.

40 ACRES; security against depression; electric; paved road; no buildings; $65 per acre. Tri-City 1278R.

40 ACRES; good Ozark timber land; for auto; owner, 4655 Cottage.

47 ACRES, 1½ miles from House Springs; good 4-room house, barn and outbuildings, electric, 2 cisterns; 20 acres tillable; fruit; good road; $5500.
SYL. NAHLIK, House Springs, Mo.

80 ACRES; good 4-room house, bath, 12x24 living room, hardwood floors, sun and screened porches, cabinets; water; electricity; on state highway, close to school and churches; 50 fruit trees; good barn, chicken and brooder houses; 69 miles out; with or without equipment; sacrifice. Owner, 3216 Taft.

80 ACRES; adjoining Highway 21 at Rock Creek road, house and barn; 3 springs; wooded. RE. 4619.

100 ACRES; hunting, fishing, cultivation, 133 miles southwest of St. Louis. Call Charles, NE. 5367 after 6 p.m.

972 ACRES, can be divided; rich bottom land. Elsberry Schnure, SI. 3811.

PEVELY, Mo.; 186-acre cattle and poultry ranch; fully equipped. SI. 1455.

NEW FREE FALL CATALOG of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc., over 100 pages, many photographs, covering many states. Write or call for free copy today! UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1684A Arcade Bldg., CE. 8607.

FARMS AND HOMES in Ozarks; great variety in size and price. For information write H. H. Mackney, Crocker, Mo., Box 193.

WENTZVILLE, 5 rooms, bath, garage in basement; automatic gas furnace with 2 lots; $8000. R. B. ZIRNHELD, Realtor, Wentzville, Mo. (Closed Monday.)

SMALL ACREAGE, 4-room house, has to be moved small distance; low price; 5 miles. Mrs. Becker, LO. 3392. Ogle Farm Agt., PR. 3667.

FARMS: we buy and sell; free list on request. Bizelli, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo., phone 866.

GET FLOYD DAVIS farm list any day at Standard Station, Highway 66 and Laclede rd., or 818 Olive.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

4-ACRE FARM, modern 4-room house; all equipment. Call MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300.

HIGHWAY 99; 7-room home; bath, furnace, good outbuildings; 19½ acres; transportation. See this.
P. E. KUMMER, Realtors, EV. 5157

FINE FARM and homesite; 380 acres; 20 miles out; low price for quick sale; inspect today. Westmore 8688.

HOG Feeding farm; 130 acres; excellent pasture; garbage platform and barn to accommodate 2000 head. Call Lake 522 or 412.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
Under 1 year old; 5-room brick veneer home, tile bath, hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace; nice neighborhood; possession in 1 week; can be purchased with or without furniture; owner occupied. Apply between 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 110 KENWOOD LANE. Phone 2007R.

COTTAGE; 5-room frame; bath; stoker; furnace; large front porch; can arrange for duplex; immediate possession; $6000. Phone 126W, Murphysboro, Ill.

SELL OR TRADE for city property, new; modern 4-room house; full basement with garage. Potosi, Mo., bargain. GA. 6562, Rev. John Yates.

3-ROOM house, electric, screened-in porch; near Cuivre river at Briscoe, Mo. PR. 1094. 2723 Salena.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUSTIN, '33 convertible; good condition; $275. PL. 9800.

BUICK, 1941 special 4-door; beautiful metallic gray finish; radio, heater and seat covers; only $1150; ⅓ down, balance at bank rates.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

BUICK, '40, super sedan; beautiful 2-tone gray, radio, heater; original, well kept car; real buy, $1075; $350 down, long easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, '41 special; 2-ton green; one owner; well kept car; traded on a new one; $1295, $430 down; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

BUICK, '41 super club coupe; beautiful maroon; one owner car; well kept; serve as a new one; mechanically perfect; trade; long easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

BUICK, '41 special sedan; 47,000 miles, fine condition, exceptionally clean. Any time Sunday; after 4 p.m. weekdays. No phone calls. 5627 Bartmer.

BUICK, '46 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; original owner; mileage under 24,000; completely equipped, perfect condition; $2085. Call East 2693J.

BUICK '42 super 4-door sedan, beautiful 2-tone gray; radio, heater; excellent condition; private party, no dealers. 6600 Devonshire, 1st floor west. HU. 5956.

BUICK '40 super club coupe; radio; 2 heaters; spotlight, fog lights; two tone green; like new; guaranteed; $1195; bank financing.
7518 Manchester ST. 8878

'47 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Like new; fully equipped; $2900; one owner. 6401 Michigan.

BUICK, 1940 special convertible; new engine, new tires; excellent condition; $1375. 1215A Wilmington.

BUICK, '40 sedan; radio, heater, defroster, spotlight; clean; $1045. Mr. Eaton, 6925 Magnolia.

BUICK, '48 convertible dynaflow, all extras, 9 weeks old. JE. 3388 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette, excellent condition, radio, heater; private owner. PL. 2449.

BUICK, 1942 4-door sedan, $1275; clean; excellent condition; good rubber; private owner. CA. 5386.

BUICK, '40 super convertible, good condition, radio and heater. 7726 Michigan.

BUICK; '41 4-door sedan; excellent condition; low mileage; anytime. SWeetbriar 1232.

BUICK, '41 Limited 4-door; clean throughout; $895. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

BUICK, '38 special sedan, needs motor work; must sell, $250. 2819 Gravois; LA. 3354.

BUICK, '40 special sedan; original paint; 62,000 miles. MO. 3037, 5101A Shaw.

BUICK, '40 sedan, 4-door; radio, heater; A1 condition. 1380 N. Union.

BUICK; 1940 special sedan; good condition. PA. 7018 after 2:30.

BUICK, '41 sedan; clean; $875. 4401 Easton. JE. 0253.

BUICK; '46 Super sedanette, private, $2095. FR. 9084.

BUICK, '38 special 4-door; excellent condition. 5876 Easton.

BUICK, '42 sedan; $295 down; easy payment. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK, '41 sedanette; radio, heater; good condition. FR. 6361.

BUICK; '46 Super sedanette; private owner, $2000. 4484 Kossuth.

BUICK, 1938 special coupe; $550. VI. 7-2033.

BUICK; '41 Roadmaster; all extras. Best offer. 4608 McPherson.

BUICK, '41 special 2-door; 1 owner. 1212 Woodland dr., Richmond Hts.

'48 Cadillac Convertible
Beautiful black; tan top; green upholstery; special air-ride white-wall tires; radio; heater; extra speaker for radio in back of car; hydramatic; low mileage. See any day except Sunday at
1835 WASHINGTON

CADILLAC, '47 "62" convertible coupe; fully equipped.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

CADILLAC, '41 convertible coupe; one owner; original paint. Victor Auto Sales, 2520 S. Jefferson, SI. 6289.

CADILLAC, '37 convertible sedan; good top, tires, motor. Private owner; cheap. RE. 6065.

CADILLAC, '41 62; runs good; very clean; $1695. 5350 Helen.

CADILLAC, '40, 62; private; top shape; radio, heater. 1633A N.19th

CADILLAC, '48 4-door; maroon, A1. Rose-Del Garage, 6131 Delmar.

CHEVROLET, 1947 Aero sedan. Here is a near perfect car in the most popular body style made by General Motors; a low mileage car which will serve as new; only $735 down, balance in 18 months, until 20th.
Open Evenings and Saturday
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

Bargains! Must Go!
'42 CHEVROLET sedan new motor — — — — $750
'41 PLYMOUTH sedan — — — $695
'41 DODGE sedan extra clean $995
'38 DE SOTO coach; radio, heater — — — — — $365
'37 NASH coach; perfect — $325
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings Rd.

CHEVROLET, '48 2-door Fleetline Aero sedan; radio; heater; sunvisor; 15-in. white-wall tires; life guard tubes; immediate delivery. GO. 4537.

'46 Chevrolet $1645
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater.
ANDY BURGER
Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Eves. 'Til 9; Sat. 'Til 5.
3671 S. Grand. LA. 7600.

CHEVROLET, '41 town sedan; complete motor overhauled, original paint; will sell reasonable or consider older car part payment; can arrange finance. See Mr. Rhodes, 4047 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET, '41 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater; several other lower priced cars to choose from; open evenings.
DeGRENDELE & McCLINTOCK
304 S. Kirkwood TE. 3-3122

CHEVROLET, '47 convertible; blue.
WEBER ON LINDELL
4035 LINDELL NE. 2500
NE. 1466 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET, '38 coach; clean little car; good tires, mechanically perfect; priced to sell quick; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, '39 coach; beautiful maroon; real nice car, runs perfect. new tires; $695, $235 down; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARAGINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, 1940; beautiful black, one owner, car well cared for; $875, $290 down, long, easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, '40 super de luxe; good clean sound body; engine perfect; good rubber; original owner. $990. 7617 Vermont av.

CHEVROLET, '40 coupe; motor overhauled; new paint; new upholstery; no dealers. 3954 Parker. MO. 0942.

CHEVROLET, '47 2-door Stylemaster; low mileage, private, beautiful maroon; $1850. MA. 4336. 2900 N. 22nd.

CHEVROLET, '39, tudor coach; original paint; clean upholstery; getting new car; private. NE. 0206, 719A S. Boyle.

CHEVROLET, '41 special coach; fully equipped; new paint; beautiful; priced to sell.
MAJOR, 4454 Easton. Open eves.

CHEVROLET, 33; Master 4-door sedan; good motor; clean in and out; $175. 8064 Manchester.

CHEVROLET, '41 4-door Fleetline; excellent condition; white-wall tires; terms. 7039 Gravois. LO. 9940.

CHEVROLET, '39 coach; runs good; bargain $595. 1230 N. Grand, FR. 2221.

CHEVROLET, '37 town sedan; good running condition; a real buy; $295. 4047 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET, '41; convertible; very clean. 5638 Leverett, Country Club Hill.

CHEVROLET, '40 coach; completely reupholstered; new paint, tires and engine; $785. 3612 Meramec.

CHEVROLET, '47 Fleetline Aero sedan; fully equipped; like new. 9300 St. Charles rd.

CHEVROLET, '46 Fleetmaster tudor; 16,000 miles; radio, heater. FR. 5960. 1109 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET, 1948 2-door Fleetmaster, fully equipped; like new; $2250. HI. 3558.

CHEVROLET, 41 convertible; excellent condition. CO. 4690 between 5 and 9 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1940 club coupe; radio, heater, very clean; excellent condition. 2348 Rutger.

CHEVROLET, 1941 2-door sedan; 55,000 miles; radio, heater; $1025. Co. 9653. 5620A Hebert.

CHEVROLET, '35 standard, new tires; rings, valves, steering, etc., $250. 4984 Reber.

CHEVROLET, '38 coach; radio, heater. A1 condition. 8620 W. Florissant.

CHEVROLET, '38 coach; '37 Nash coach; sell cheap. 1426 Dolman rear; 9 to 12 Sunday.

CHEVROLET, '39, coach, new motor; radio, heater; original owner. Atwater 2469R.

CHEVROLET, '46; 4-door; perfect; $1595. Wilkerson Eckhardt Motor, 4522 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET, '47 station wagon; fully equipped; like new; private party; no dealers. PA. 9408.

CHEVROLET 1940 coupe; $750. Walter Jones, 2537 Natural Bridge. NE. 4370.

CHEVROLET, '41 tudor; blue; radio, heater, seat covers; $995. 7518 MANCHESTER. ST. 8878

CHEVROLET, '40 special de luxe coach; looks, runs good; under $800. 2715 Belt.

CHEVROLET '35 sedan, 4-door, cheap. 1540 Valle, CO. 5071.

CHEVROLET, '34, $250; call 4 to 6 p.m. 4710 Ray.

CHEVROLET, '37 2-door; perfect condition. 2917 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET, '31 coupe. GO. 7181.

CHEVROLET, '35, good shape. Joe's Service, 4151 Loughborough.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, '36 coach; $195. 5760 Delmar, RO. 9759.

CHEVROLET, '42; clean; new tires; private. PR. 2567.

CHEVROLET, '38 coach; $425. 2545 Avis. EV. 0053.

CHEVROLET, '47 2-door; $1895. 4401 Easton, JE. 0253.

CHEVROLET, '46 coach. LU. 4534.

CHEVROLET, '41 convertible. Mr. Levin. 7260 Forsythe. PA. 1441.

CHEVROLET, '37 2-door; runs good, best offer. 1213A S. 9th.

CHEVROLET, '42 sedan, $995; new paint. 4415 Manchester.

CHRYSLER, '37 Imperial; 7-passenger; clean; black; converted to ambulance use.
WEBER ON LINDELL
4305 LINDELL NE. 2500
NE. 1466 after 5:30 p.m.

CHRYSLER, 1946 Windsor sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; private party disposing of second car; $1950. HY. 7033.

CHRYSLER, '39 sedan; new tires; reasonable; private; good condition. ST. 5799.

CHRYSLER, '38 Imperial; radio, heater; runs good; $450. 3326A Lawn, FL. 6227.

CHRYSLER 1947 New Yorker club coupe, $2750. RE. 4372.

CHRYSLER, '46 4-door black; like new. 3017 Wyoming, evenings.

CHRYSLER, '38 Royal sedan; heater; $595. 4205 Gravois.

CHRYSLER '46 New Yorker, $2100 cash. 2624 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER, '48; like new; reasonable; private, HU. 0441.

CHRYSLER, '38 Imperial; exceptional body; fine engine. PA. 3015.

CROSLEY, '48 convertible; lots accessories; only 5000 miles; real buy. HI. 7825. FO. 0304.

CROSLEY station wagon; '48; fully equipped; $1000. EV. 5811.

DE SOTO 1941 sedan, perfect condition, sell or trade for smaller car. HU. 6823. 100 Nellie, Lemay.

DE SOTO, '33 sedan; clean; must sell; make offer. 4637 Wilcox, PL. 7784.

De SOTO, '39 tudor; radio, heater, new tires, original paint. JE. 7614, 3810 Cottage.

DE SOTO, '47 4-door; fully equipped; excellent condition. Wabash 995W.

DE SOTO, '41 convertible; nice, clean car; radio, 2 heaters. HI. 7825, FO. 0304.

DE SOTO, '48 convertible; 700 miles. Leaver, 4017 W. Florissant.

DE SOTO, '38 convertible; A1; $850. 4042 N. 23rd. CE. 2165.

DE SOTO, '39 4-door; $775; after 7 p.m. FIreside 5483.

DE SOTO '41 sedan; radio, heater; clean; $985. 6855 Manchester.

DE SOTO, '46 4-door, like new; real buy. 8614 Gravois.

DODGE, '41, de luxe 2-door sedan; new paint; good tires and motor; an extra nice car; priced right.
Better Buys Here
E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 Natural Bridge. Open Eves.

DODGE; '29 sedan; new tires; new battery; new seal beam; lights; new paint; first $250. 1066A Hodiamont.

DODGE, '39; sedan; runs good; good tires; real transportation; $250, $85 down. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

DODGE, '41; 5-passenger coupe; radio; heater; new engine; excellent condition. 3842A Missouri, after 6 p.m.

DODGE; '41 sedan; 4-door; dual heaters; radio; good tires and paint; $925. 3833A Parnell.

DODGE; '46 tudor; exceptionally clean; must see to appreciate; fully equipped; private. HI. 2350.

DODGE, '41 coach, good tires; perfect running condition; perfect body; $795. 1429 N. 13th.

DODGE, '41 2-door; beautiful original finish, radio, heater; low mileage. Westmore 382.

DODGE, '42 coupe; radio, heater; perfect; $1175. Kirkwood 2468R.

DODGE, 1946 town sedan; fully equipped; no dealers. PA. 3514.

DODGE, '47 club coupe; low mileage; $2175. MU. 4653.

DODGE, '39 sedan; $550. RO. 4024.

DODGE, '46 custom 4-door. Evenings 6 to 9. PL. 2388.

FORD, 1946 2-door. Here is one of the cleanest used cars in St. Louis regardless of years; this car is spotless inside and out; equipped with Life Guard tires for your safety; only $575 down, balance in 18 months until 20th.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

FORD, 1947 4-door; beautiful pea green finish. Air Ride tires; this car will serve as new; only $1695; ⅓ down, balance in 18 months, until 20th.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

'41 FORD convertible; priced right.
'41 CHEVROLET tudor; see it to appreciate it.
SUBURBAN
TE. 3-1688
Kirkwood, Mo.

'47 FORD tudor super de luxe (8).
'47 CHEVROLET 1-ton stake.
SUBURBAN
TE. 3-1688
Kirkwood, Mo.

FORD, '46 convertible coupe; jet black body with black top; priced to sell; trade.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

FORD, '38 coach; motor completely overhauled; like new.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

FORD, '36; convertible; 5 passenger coupe; well kept little car; perfect mechanical condition; really classy; radio; heater; $545; trade, long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD, 1946 convertible; beautiful gray, perfect car, just like a new one, low mileage; $1795. trade; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD, 1937 2-door; perfect mechanically, solid body; $475, $160 down, long, easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD, '47 4-door special de luxe; equipped, low mileage; or 1946 Plymouth club coupe, special de luxe, equipped; privately owned. MU. 5843.

FORD; '46 sedan; radio; heater; low mileage car; serve as new; $1595; trade; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD, '38 85 coach, original; well-kept car; perfect condition; $595; $195 down; trade; long easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD, 1936 sedan; very clean, well cared for car; $495, $165 down, long, easy terms. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD station wagon, '41, very nice, $1050; Mercury station wagon, '47, $1995. Mitchelette Motors, 3501 S. Kingshighway.

FORD; late '47, super de luxe club coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, private party. Kirkwood 4479W after 6 p.m.

FORD, 1939 convertible; new paint job, spotlights, air-horns, rebuilt motor, good tires, $800. 4766 Genevieve.

FORD Sportsman convertible, 1946, 15,000 miles, a dream, only $1995. Mitchelette Motors, 3501 S. Kingshighway.

FORD; '40 coupe, 85 hp.; black; radio, heater, white side wall tires; best offer over $725 takes; private. ST. 3481 after 6 p.m.

FORD, '42 coach and 1941 Ford coach, both new paint and reconditioned; priced low; terms. 4415 Manchester.

FORD; '41 de luxe; 1-family car; good condition; can be seen Sunday 12 (noon) or weekdays after 6 p.m. 4122 Virginia.

FORD; '47 super de luxe tudor; fully equipped; low mileage; no dealers. 4960A Chippewa.

FORD, '39, tudor; cheap; private party; good condition. FO. 7115, 4630 Delmar.

FORD, '41 tudor; new Mercury motor, new tires, new brakes, $875. 6301 N. Broadway. MU. 6078.

FORD, '39 coach; runs good; original paint, special; $695.
MAJOR, 4454 Easton. Open eves.

FORD, '40 convertible coupe; radio, heater; $895 terms. 3528 S. Grand.

FORD, '40 convertible coupe; private party; priced right. 3104 Abner Pl., CO. 1048.

FORD, '47 super de luxe sedan; fully equipped; $1650. ST. 3117. 7011 Winona.

FORD, '39 convertible; radio, heater; rebuilt motor; tires 90%; $650. 10404 Driver, Overland.

FORD, '48 super de luxe tudor; like new; $2250 or best offer. ST. 9536.

FORD, '38 sedan; new seat covers; new floor pads; nice car; must sell; $415. 5864 Delmar, Apartment B.

FORD, '41 coach; runs and looks like new; priced to sell.
MAJOR, 4454 Easton. Open eves.

FORD, '35 4-door; good tires; perfect running condition; $195. 1429 N. 13th.

FORD, '46 de luxe convertible; radio, heater; 6-8 p.m. 1109 Hereford, 2d south.

FORD, '31 Model A coupe; rebuilt motor; good tires; $200. 3136 Market, East St. Louis.

FORD, '47 club coupe; beautiful maroon; radio, heater, loaded with extras. 3612 Meramec.

FORD, '39 convertible sedan; good clean condition. HI. 6774. 1038 Grandview pl.

FORD, '37 2-door; buy for balance due $449; take over payments. BR. 7318.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD, '39 coupe; new motor, heater, defroster, excellent tires; best offer; must sell. 3671 Humphrey.

FORD, '48 tudor coach, V8; like new; $2225 or best offer. HU. 5862.

FORD, '35, coupe; good condition; must sell. 4500 N. Kingshighway, EV. 8407.

FORD 1939 coach, good shape. C. W. Faris, 6070 Cates. DE. 4341.

FORD 1941 tudor; no dealers. 6530 Maurice. ST. 0728.

FORD, 1934 35 coupe; new motor; $225. 5870 Theodosia.

FORD 1946 super de luxe tudor, radio, heater, $1575. PA. 2892.

FORD, '39 de luxe; cheap. PR. 7945.

FORD, 47 sedan, $1565, perfect. MOhawk 2361.

FORD JEEP, '41; good condition; $550. JE. 9777.

FORD 1947 tudor, radio, heater, like new, $1850 or best offer. RO.7665.

FORD, '48 club coupe; radio, heater. ST. 9139. 5607 Magnolia.

FORD, '36 coach; clean; private; $475. 1906 S. Twelfth, CE. 7009.

FORD, coach, '39 de luxe; $575. 4401 Easton, JE. 0253.

FORD, '48 club coupe; damaged in front end. 4634 Kennerly.

FORD; '48 tudor; radio, heater; fully equipped 9300 St. Charles rd.

FORD, '46 super de luxe. Private, Wabash 4921J.

FORD, '46; tudor; perfect; $1575. Eckhardt, 4522 S. Kingshighway.

FORD, '41, station wagon; excellent condition, FO. 7160.

FORD, '36 coupe; clean, original paint; $345. 4047 Chouteau.

FORD, '37; tudor; make offer; filling station. 2100 Market st.

FORD, '36 coach; $135 drives it home. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '47 convertible. 4317 Wallace.

FORD '40 coupe, 5-passenger, good condition, $850. SI. 8183.

FORD, '47 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater. MU. 7525.

FORD, '36 tudor; $375. ST. 8864.

FORD, '37; $500; radio, heater. 5560 Etzel av.

FRAZER Manhattan; beautifully equipped; perfect condition; $2250. Webster 7484M.

HUDSON DRIVEMASTER (hydramatic by button); 1947 model, in good condition, radio, heater; needs some body work; fine value at $1350; private. 425 N. Euclid. RO. 8730.

HUDSON, '37, Terraplane, 4-door, recently overhauled, new tires, battery, carburetor, heater; private, CO. 4067, Sunday after 3 p.m., daily any time.

HUDSON, '40 Country Club 8 sedan; fully equipped; excellent condition; special, $795.
MAJOR, 4454 Easton. Open eves.

HUDSON, '47 Commodore; like new; 4-door; low mileage; fully equipped; reasonable; 1 owner. 610 Jackson, Baden. CO. 9329.

HUDSON, '47 4-door; will sacrifice; terms arranged. 7039 Gravois. LO. 9940.

HUDSON, '40 5-passenger coupe; 1 owner; excellent condition; $725. DE. 7076.

JEEP, '47, station wagon, sacrifice; 16,000 miles. MOhawk 0936. 2618 Virginia.

JEEP; 1946 station wagon with overdrive; must sell immediately; will sacrifice. 5629 Cates.

JEEP; sale or trade. CA. 9027 after 5 p.m.

LA SALLE, '37 4-door convertible; radio, heater, defrosters, new paint; 2 new 6-ply tires; all new brakes; all new front under carriage; sacrifice, $795. ST. 6925.

LINCOLN, 1948 Continental convertible; a newspaper advertisement cannot possibly describe the beauty of this car; purchaser will be given $750 discount from list price.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

LINCOLN, 1947; clean, low mileage, good tires, heater, radio and other accessories; push-button type; priced $500 below list; private party. NE. 1600, Apt. 110, between 9 a.m. and 10:30, Mon., Sept. 20. No dealers.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1941 5-passenger coupe, radio, heater, recently conditioned; excellent price. ST. 5633.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, '38 4-door; reasonable. 2233 Benton. CH. 5011.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, '40; refinished; very fine; $695; easy terms. 2213 S. Grand.

LINCOLN, '49 4-door; equipped. Rose-Del Garage. 6131 Delmar.

LINCOLN, '49; Studebaker, '48; both damaged, 4634 Kennerly.

MERCURY, '39; convertible; real classy car; radio; heater; new paint; like new; $845. $285 down, long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

MERCURY, 1948 station wagon; excellent condition; private and original owner. Price $2500, includes over $300 accessories. Phone Mr. Hanrath, RO. 2500.

MERCURY, ete '47 sedan coupe; fully equipped; Columbia overdrive; safety tubes; original owner. DE. 0886.

MERCURY, '46 club coupe; radio; heater; clock; light gray; $1695. 7318 Manchester ST. 8878

MERCURY, '39 sedan; new motor; perfect condition; private. 6310 Natural Bridge. See Howard.

MERCURY, '48 convertible; 6000 miles; private. 930 Airport rd. VI. 7-2507.

MERCURY, '41 tudor; priced to sell; terms. 7039 Gravois, LO. 9940.

MERCURY, 1949; 4-door; fully equipped. LO. 8013.

MERCURY, 1941, sedan; good condition; $900. Webster 8436R.

MERCURY, '39 2-door; only $545. 3528 S. Grand.

MERCURY, '46 convertible; Lincoln, 49; both damaged. 4634 Kenerly.

MERCURY; '46 station wagon; A1 condition; $1850. Sidney 1558.

NASH 1947 Ambassador; 1947 motor; excellent condition; private owner; priced to sell. 1048A S. Kingshighway. JE. 5781.

NASH '48 sedan, perfect, low mileage, Sundays and nights, HI.8031; week days, DE. 6111, Mr. Boeckhaus.

NASH, '41 Ambassador "6", clean, in good condition, radio, weather-eye and overdrive. 7726 Michigan.

NASH, '39 Ambassador sedan; a beauty; $695; low terms. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH 6, 1939 sedan; $450. $10 down. BRidge 7318.

OLDSMOBILE
Excellent Condition
LOW MILEAGE
15 KINGSBURY PL.

OLDSMOBILE, '37, 6-cyl. 4-door sedan. Do you need cheap transportation? Here is a real bargain; only $469.
Better Buys Here
E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5165 Natural Bridge. Open Eves.

1948 OLDSMOBILE
Futuramic 98 convertible; fawn gray; 1400 miles; radio; air-conditioning heater; spotlight; air ride white walls; nylon seatcovers; perfect condition; most beautiful convertible in city. Best offer.
CE. 2150 CA. 2920

OLDSMOBILE, 1948 "98" Futuramic sedan; radio, air-conditioning heater, seat covers, sun visor, chrome wheels, white wall air-ride tires; less than 105 miles. 4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

OLDSMOBILE, '40; maroon, 4-door; radio, heater, 5 good tires; perfect running condition; needs body work; $750. CH. 0661 between 8 and 5.

OLDS; '42 club sedan; hydramatic; new tires, radio, heater; private; $1150. 341 Tacoma, Lemay. LO. 8955.

OLDSMOBILE, '36 2-door sedan; rebuilt motor, new paint, Gulf service station. 9951 Natural Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE, '47, late convertible; 98 series, hydromatic. 3641 S. Spring.

OLDS, '39 sedan; very clean; must sell, $550; have to see to appreciate; private. 3705 Palm.

OLDSMOBILE '41; torpedo sedanette; this is a good clean car; private party. FO. 7906.

OLDSMOBILE, '37 club coupe; radio; good condition. 1013 Franklin. CE. 5231.

OLDS, '42; $1095; easy payments. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE, '40 sedan; radio, heater, 4 new tires, reconditioned motor; $700. 5206A Waterman.

OLDS, 1946, hydramatic 8, series 98, radio, heater, low mileage, must sell. Call Fenton 123J2.

OLDSMOBILE, '36 coach; very clean; good shape; reasonable. 5519 Vernon.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club coupe, radio, heater, A1; private party; $1175. 2320 Victor.

OLDSMOBILE, '48, 98 series convertible. Can be seen at 3589 Pershing.

OLDS 1940 70 coach, 70,000 miles, perfect motor. ST. 4353.

OLDS, 1946 sedan, 78, Hydra-matic, black; equipped. 3800 Watson rd.

OLDSMOBILE, '41 club sedan. 5644 Highland, Fireside 5808.

OLDS, '41 98 sedan; private; have new car. CO. 6964.

OLDSMOBILE, '41 8; excellent condition. 3546 Market.

OLDS, '46 hydramatic sedan; radio, heater; clean. 4205 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE, '39; A1; new paint; radio, heater. SI. 8753 after 5:30.

OLDSMOBILE, '36 2-door; perfect running condition; $195. 1429 N. 13

OLDS '35 coach; radio, heater; $195. 1718A Bacon.

OLDSMOBILE, '31 6 sedan; new repair work; $125. 4527 Mary.

OLDS, '47; damaged, driveable, and other late models. 4634 Kennerly.

PACKARD, '35 7-passenger sedan; after 4 p.m. 3303A Grace.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Specials
1947 Ford super de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, seatcovers — $1775
1947 Ford super de luxe sedan coupe; radio, heater — — $1775
1947 Ford super de luxe station wagon; radio, heater — — $1950
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door; radio, heater, seatcovers — $1675
Open Evenings
MacCARTHY MOTOR CO.
6153 Delmar, PA. 2526

VALUES
MERCURY, 1947 4-door; radio, heater; low mileage; $665 down.
FORD, 1940 "85" Fordor; heater; only $275 down.
LINCOLN, 1946 4-door; radio, heater, overdrive; only $665 down.
CHEVROLET, 1941 Master de luxe 2-door; heater; a real buy.
FRED EVENS
8 A.M. FORD PRODUCTS 9 P.M.
4200 Lindell JE. 7300

RUBY
Always a choice selection of used cars; low prices.
5701 NATURAL BRIDGE

DRIVE ONE HOME TODAY
$50 to $100 Down
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
EASY TERMS, No RED TAPE
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES
Vandeventer and Washington

WIPKE'S
CLAYTON AND LINDBERGH
AXMINSTER 9976
ONE-OWNER CARS
CHEVROLET COUPE, '47
FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, '39
BUICK, '38; IMMACULATE
PLYMOUTH SEDAN, '42, $885
CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE, '41
OTHERS

NEED a good used car? Then see Mr. Rosso at
E. T. Swiney Motors, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealer
3435 S. Kingshighway HU. 9200
Used Car Dept., FL. 3550
Open Evenings Till 9

ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS
MUTUAL 4714 DELMAR.

PACKARD, '37 sedan; clean, solid, well kept car; $345. $115 down; trade; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

PACKARD CLIPPER, late '41, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, 4 new tires; A1; reasonable. 3847 McRee.

PACKARD 1940 110 6-cylinder, clean, good paint, tires; formerly funeral car; $950. 4158 Hartford. SI. 4619.

PACKARD 1937, motor completely overhauled; a bargain; private owner. ST. 9735, JE. 7758.

PACKARD, '40 8 sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; $595; easy terms. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD '38 4-door sedan, clean, new tires, battery, $535. 835 Lemay Ferry rd.

PACKARD, '47 sedan; your car will make a down payment; balance easy terms. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD, '40 6 coupe; radio, heater; reduced to $595. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD, 1946 de luxe Clipper. Kirkwood 3631R.

'41 Plymouth, $845
2-door, new paint job.
ANDY BURGER
Open Eves. 'til 9. Sat. 'til 5.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
3671 S. Grand. LA. 7600

PLYMOUTH; '41 4-door; excellent condition throughout; $995.
Ray McCarthy Packard
5822 GRAVOIS, FL. 0260
Open eves. till 9; Sat. till 6

PLYMOUTH, '41 coach; good dependable transportation; see this finer automobile; trade.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH, '37 coach; cheap, dependable transportation.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH, '37 sedan; runs real good; new tires, mechanically perfect; good transportation; $395, $130 down; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH, '39 coach; runs real good; good tires, body slightly rough; $395, $135 down; long, easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH, '36, coach; solid car; radio; heater; runs and looks good; $395; $135 down; trade, long easy terms on balance. HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 5460 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH, '41 de luxe club coupe; top-top shape, $1100. Wabash 3463. 2701 Harry Lane (8200 west on St. Charles Rock rd.)

PLYMOUTH, '41; '41 Pontiac; two '41 Chevrolets, ex-taxicabs; all for $1500. Can be seen at 3753 Easton or call LU. 1837 or LU. 8685.

PLYMOUTH, '39 sedan; 46,000 actual miles; exceptionally clean; private. FIreside 1237, 5539 Helen, Jennings.

PLYMOUTH '48; owner; 4-door special de luxe expensive inside finish, white side wall tires; less than 300 miles; $2250. 3841 Shaw.

PLYMOUTH, '47 late 4-door sedan de luxe; heater, seat covers, low mileage; A1 shape. PA. 0852. 7546 Ahern.

PLYMOUTH, '47 special de luxe 4-door sedan; fully equipped; very low mileage; original owner. Wabash 3124W. 8941 Pallardy lane.

PLYMOUTH 1940 convertible, sacrifice, you make the offer. 3934 Kingsland Ct.

PLYMOUTH, '41 sedan; good condition; private. 930 Airport rd. VI. 7-2507.

PLYMOUTH, '41 de luxe tudor; heater; perfect shape; $995. 4047 Chouteau.

PLYMOUTH, '48 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; fully equipped. EV. 9054.

PLYMOUTH; '41 sedan; good condition; privately owned; make offer. 4740 Newberry. 4-8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, '47, 4-door sedan; original owner, perfect condition. Webster 3786M.

PLYMOUTH, '39 de luxe sedan; heater; new paint and tires; $545. 2715 Belt.

PLYMOUTH, 1937 fordor; radio, heater; best mechanically; $450. 1254 Moorlands, HI. 6532.

PLYMOUTH, '47 special de luxe 2-door; all accessories; clean. FL. 9047. 6343 Tholozan.

PLYMOUTH, '39 coupe; perfect condition; priced to sell; beautiful. MAJOR, 4454 Easton. Open eves.

PLYMOUTH, '46 5-passenger coupe; $1295. 3420 Washington.

PLYMOUTH, '39 coupe. 9717 Manchester. RE. 2124.

PLYMOUTH; '40 sedan; runs good; first $550. 5955 Cote Brilliante.

PLYMOUTH, '38, coach; $450. 2105 E. Warne.

PLYMOUTH 1948 convertible, 1500 miles; $2550. RE. 4372.

PLYMOUTH, '40 sedan; $250, $10 down. BR. 7318.

PLYMOUTH; '42 special de luxe; radio, heater; $975. PA. 1613.

PLYMOUTH; '40 coach; A-1 condition; private. 2541A Bacon.

PLYMOUTH; '46 sedan; good condition; reasonable. 2601 S. 7th.

PLYMOUTH, 1936, club coupe; new upholstery, paint. 5620 N. B'dway.

PLYMOUTH, '38; 2-door, radio, heater. NE. 8606.

PONTIAC, 1946 Streamliner 8 4-door; beautiful black finish; immaculate inside and out. This car has the looks and performance of new; only $645 down, balance in 18 months, until 20th.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

PONTIAC, '47 cabriolet; very low mileage; looks and runs like new; see it today and buy.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

PONTIAC, '47 Streamliner fordor sedan; radio, heater and many other extras; ebony black finish.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

PONTIAC, '46 Streamliner sedan; fully equipped; radio, heater, etc.; 2 to select from; trade.
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 Gravois at Potomac
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

PONTIAC, '39 convertible coupe; radio, heater; new motor.
McMAHON PONTIAC
MOhawk 4100 Open Evenings

PONTIAC '39 sedan; fully equipped; new paint; runs and looks like new; special $645.
MAJOR, 4454 Easton. Open eves.

PONTIAC, '47, convertible, Cairo cream, black top, excellent condition; make offer. 5727 Bartmer, PA. 2799.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, '48 sedan. "I'm two-tone; I've got low mileage and a radio and heater. Everything to please you folks; so hurry out. These Cars Speak for Themselves.
West End
Pershing at DeBaliviere
Direct De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Open Evenings FO. 0844

CHRYSLER, 1941 Windsor. Here is the outstanding buy on our lot. Perfect motor. Tires practically new; runs and looks like a '48. Only $375 down.
West End
Pershing at DeBaliviere
Direct De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Open Evenings FO. 0844

DE SOTO, '46 custom club coupe. "My last owner treated me with care. Look, drive me and you will buy me. I've got everything you want: radio, heater, fluid drive are just a few."
West End
Pershing at DeBaliviere
Direct De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Open Evenings FO. 0844

FORDS, 1941. We have a fine selection out here in sedans, coaches and coupes. Come out and see them; $995 to $1095; ⅓ down.
West End
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FORD, '47 coach. "Folks, hurry out and see me, 'cause I've got what you want; radio, heater, white sidewall tires; only $600 down."
West End
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PLYMOUTH, 1937 sedan. "Bet you folks haven't seen a '37 in as good of shape as I'm in. Clean interior, good tires and an A1 motor. I'm ready to serve you."
West End
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PLYMOUTH, 1946 special club coupe. "I'm clean enough for the showroom floor; beautiful spotless interior; radio and heater to entertain you; sashay out and ride away."
West End
Pershing at DeBaliviere
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BUY NOW
BEFORE FINANCE RESTRICTIONS
You Can Still Get Up to
24 MONTHS
AT BANK RATES
'47 Chevrolet aero-sedan; 2-tone blue; radio and heater.
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-door; heater; like new.
'47 Pontiac Streamliner 4-door; 2-tone; completely equipped.
'46 Nash club coupe; radio and heater; like new.
'47 Studebaker Champion 2-door; low mileage.
'47 Nash super "600" 4-door; very clean.
'47 Pontiac Streamliner; like new; 8000 miles; sedanette.
'46 Plymouth 4-door; radio and heater; a real buy; $1695.
'40 Oldsmobile tudor; radio, heater; $895.
'41 Plymouth tudor: heater; $945.
'47 De Soto 4-door; like new.
WEST END MOTORS
4111 W. Natural Bridge JE. 8824
Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PONTIAC, '36; good condition; radio; heater; $325. 2827 Gamble, LU. 2712.

PONTIAC, '39 tudor; light gray; $695 full price.
7518 MANCHESTER. ST. 8878

PONTIAC, '31 sedan; runs good, $115. 6301 N. Broadway. MU. 6078.

PONTIAC, '36 coupe, good condition and tires; radio, heater, $350. 5051A Winona, don't phone.

PONTIAC; '47 Streamliner 8; two-tone sedan coupe; fully equipped. Wabash 1458W.

PONTIAC, '40 de luxe coach; radio, heater; new tires; very clean; trade; terms. 2125 Gravois.

PONTIAC, '35, coach; fair condition; $225. 2111 Cherokee (rear).

PONTIAC, '41 radio, heater, new tires; good condition. LU. 2140.

PONTIAC, '42 8, Torpedo; good condition; private owner. ST. 5942.

PONTIAC, late '47; call between 6:30-7:30 p.m., DE. 0875.

PONTIAC, '38; fine shape; $495; private; 7758 Olive Street rd.

PONTIAC, '41 sedanette; excellent condition. Atwater 2384J.

PONTIAC; '41 sedanette torpedo 8. MOhawk 3192.

PONTIAC, '41 coach 8; good condition. 4726 Hamilton.

PONTIAC; '41 coach 6; $700. 5040A Page.

STATION WAGON, '46 Plymouth; like new; low mileage; private. HI. 5639.

STUDEBAKER '48 Commander convertible, beautiful metallic blue, less than 3500 actual miles, many extras, like new; priced below list price; no trade necessary. Call CLAYSHIRE MOTORS, PA. 6331.

STUDEBAKER, 1947 Champion; Regal De Luxe; has everything.
MURRAY'S
2506 S. Jefferson. PR. 0596.

STUDEBAKER; '47 Commander sedan; also Champion sedan. See them today. Open evenings.
De GRENDELE & McCLINTOCK
304 S. Kirkwood TE. 3-3122

STUDEBAKER, '48, Commander convertible, 3500 miles, fully equipped, $100 under list, 9-4 p.m. 3120 Glasgow. FR. 1034.

STUDEBAKER, '35 Dictator 6, 4-door sedan; new tires; radio, heater; looks good; runs perfect; only $343. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

STUDEBAKER, '41 Champion; 2-door; A1; private; $850. 3935A Ashland.

STUDEBAKER, President; motor, tires, heater, radio, good condition, private owner, $375 cash. FO.4930

STUDEBAKER, '48 convertible; low mileage; fully equipped; $2595. Mardel Motors, 3800 Watson.

STUDEBAKER, '48 land cruiser; fully equipped; private; priced to sell. SI. 2021; no Sunday calls.

STUDEBAKER, '41 Commander sedan; excellent condition; new rubber; bargain; owner. 2515 Blair

STUDEBAKER, '40, Commander; radio, heat; $600. SI. 7316.

STUDEBAKER, 1941, Champion, price $785. RO. 6363.

STUDEBAKER, '42 coupe, $795; new paint. 4415 Manchester.

STUDEBAKER, '41 2-door; good shape; terms. 7758 Olive Street rd.

STUDEBAKER, '39 sedan; $545; radio, heater. 3527 Easton.

WHIPPET sedan; one of the finest old cars in the city; will bear rigid inspection; $225. HI. 7033.

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STATION WAGON; 1946; with overdrive; must sell immediately; will sacrifice. 5629 Cates.

FOR new car trade-ins see Tucker Motor Co., 3415 S. Grand.

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AUTO REPAIRING; motors overhauled; valves ground; tune-up work; painting; body and fender work; reasonable prices; terms.
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AUTO REPAIRING; any make; easy payment plan; large stock genuine Nash parts; expert mechanics.
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ARMY and civilian trucks, 1 to 5 tons, 4x4s, 6x6s, stakes, dumps, trailers, low boys, others. METZGER, 1040 N. Grand, JE. 3886.

ATTENTION coal haulers; 1947, 2-ton dump truck, 2-speed rear end, 8-ton bed, A1 condition; cost $3200, must sell at once, $1900 cash. 2422 Switzer, Jennings.

AUTOCAR, 1939 2½-ton tractor. NE. 7275.

CHEVROLET '41 tractor, low mileage; also Mustang semi-trailer, like new; will sell separate; bargain; cash, terms or trade of what have you? 956 Hodiamont.

CHEVROLET '45, heavy duty throughout and really first-class condition; bargain; terms or trade. 956 Hodiamont.

CHEVROLET '46 suburban carry-all, steel top, window panels; good condition; ideal for school transportation for children. 5082 Delmar

CHEVROLET, '40, 1½-ton chassis only, excellent condition, $500; no dealers. Metropolitan Ice Cream Co. 2702 Park av.

CHEVROLET 1941 ¾-ton, panel body, heavy duty tires, overload springs; one owner; excellent condition. 4902 Gravois.

CHEVROLET, '47 delivery sedan; radio, heater; low mileage. ST. 1135.

CHEVROLET, '39 panel truck; good condition; private party; $395. 5810 Easton, EV. 7650.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

'48 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab
'42 Ford ½-ton Cab and Bed
'42 International Sprinkler Body
'42 Dodge Carryall
'45 Mack 6-ton C.O.E.
'48 G.M.C. Panel 1½-ton
'46 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake
'46 Ford 1½-ton Stake
'39 Plymouth Pickup
'39 Ford Stake
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3501 and 4120 Gravois
OPEN EVENINGS
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Prices You Can Afford
'37 CHEVROLET; ½-ton pickup.
'39 DODGE; ½-ton pickup.
'39 FORD; ¾-ton pickup.
'39 FORD; 3½-ton tandem with hydraulic dump.
'39 GMC; ½-ton pickup.
'39 2 GMC 3½-ton hydraulic dumps.
(NO DEALERS)
2944 MAGAZINE

ABOUT 60 TRUCKS INCLUDING 20 PICKUPS AND PANELS
CHEVROLETS, FORDS, DODGES, GMC's, INTERNATIONALS, ETC. ½ TO 10-TON; $185 UP.
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4169 MANCHESTER

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2—1½ stake body trucks; $400-$600.
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
SHORT AND LONG WHEEL BASE.
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CHEVROLET, 1947; 1½-ton panel; dual wheels and fenders. 219 Chouteau. GA. 5546.

CHEVROLET, '38 sedan delivery; clean; $390. 2840 Oregon, SI.6155

'44 DODGE 2-ton dump.
'46 FORD tudor; low mileage; excellent condition.
SUBURBAN
TE. 3-1688
Kirkwood, Mo.

DODGE '46 ½-ton panel, motor excellent, tires, good; bargain; $1295. GA. 7330.

DODGE, 1947 pickup, 1-ton; less than 2000 miles. 6401 Curtis. EV. 4364.

DODGE, '48 pickup; ½-ton; actual mileage 2800. Wedge Service Station, 1230 N. Broadway.

DODGE, '48 pickup ½-ton; low mileage. 8500 Gravois.

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BRAND-NEW
NO TRADE REQUIRED
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Parts and service day and night. From the ½-ton pickup to the Giant Bonus Built 3-ton units. See them all at
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Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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QUICK DELIVERY
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Authorized Ford Dealer
3654 S. Grand LA. 7600

'47 FORD ¾-ton stake.
'41 CHEVROLET club coupe; a real buy.
SUBURBAN
TE. 3-1688
Kirkwood, Mo.

FORD, '39 1-ton pickup; 4 speeds forward; good condition; only $750. Mitchelette Motors, 3501 S. Kingshighway.

FORD TRUCK, '41 ½-ton panel; exceptionally clean; $750. 2808 University, call 5 to 7 p.m.

FORDS; Model A 1½-ton trucks; a few left; hurry.
CRAIG 2708 S. Jefferson

FORD, '47 2-ton dump; low mileage, A1 condition, 2-speed axles. Wabash 1630.

FORD, '41 ½-ton panel; mechanically perfect; new paint; $550. HI. 9160.

FORD, '42 dump truck; must sell. Tri-City 3321J, 3108 E. 23rd, Granite City, Ill.

FORD, 1938 ¾-ton; reasonable. 3251 Missouri, SI. 8433.

FORD, 1937, cab and chassis; 1941 Ford dump, 2 speeds. MU. 1420.

FORD, '36; stake body; good condition. Dixon 4730.

GMC, bus type body with 4-cylinder insulation machine and hose; here is your chance to go into the insulating business; see at 6727 Manchester during week, or call ST. 0881 Sunday.

G.M.C. '48 stake pickup; you'll call it new; terms. 7039 Gravois. LO. 9940.

GMC, 1937 1½-ton stake truck; needs some repairs. NE. 7275.

GMC '47 ¾-ton panel truck, $1600. 1924 Geyer.

G.M.C., '47 ½-ton pickup; $1350. RO. 3370.

G.M.C., '42 Army dump, f.w.d., needs cab; $675. 1718A Bacon.

HIGGINS camp trailer. Call after Sunday. TE. 6-3461. AT. 1377.

'48 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton pickup; low mileage; priced right.
'47 FORD sedan coupe; equipped; priced right.
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TE. 3-1688
Kirkwood, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL, '46 K6F Daybrook 10-ton dump, tandem rear end; needs some work; bargain; $2800.
HOWARD CORP.
8865 Ladue. PA. 5748.

INTERNATIONAL, '38 ¾-ton panels; 5 to choose from; perfect condition; $425.
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings rd.

INTERNATIONAL, 1944 K5, all-steel van-type body, less than 30,000 miles, like new; price $1750. Munzlinger, GR. 3030.

INTERNATIONAL, '47, ½-ton pickup; radio and heater; 18,000 miles; $1300. HU. 3555, PL. 2295

INTERNATIONAL '48 pickup; overload springs; 3 months old. FO. 9803.

INTERNATIONAL, 1946 ¾-ton panel; very good condition; real buy. $1200. RU. 9307.

INTERNATIONAL D model ¾-ton panel; $425. 5501 Jennings rd.

INTERNATIONAL; '47; ½-ton pickup; like new. 1758 Nicholson pl.

INTERNATIONAL, '42 ½-ton panel; reasonable; private. HU. 9651

PLYMOUTH, '40 ½-ton pickup; $595. Cy's Service, 34 N. Boyle.

STUDEBAKER, '49, ½-ton pickup; list price. LU. 3666.

TRAILER; 2-wheel; metal; metal bows, tarpaulin cover; $150. GO. 5932.

LOW BOY machinery haul trailers, 1-50 ton, 1-25 ton, also K8 International tractor; all good shape; $8500 for all 3; will sell separately. Phone 1413M. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NEW and used trucks; 50 to choose from; ½ to 10 ton; all makes and models.
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Many other beautiful 3-room trailers, COMPLETELY FURNISHED
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ALUMINUM, sleeps 4; bottled gas, heat, cook; refrigeration; special, $995. Alderson, 7748 Olive St. rd.

HAULING TRAILER; Army; standard size wheels. Call CA. 3931 or FR. 8735.

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HOUSE TRAILER; 26-ft., Schult, 1½-year-old; completely equipped; excellent condition, on location. FIreside 2732.

HOUSE TRAILER; small, must sell, reasonable. Highway 66, Meramec Trailer Park.

HOUSE TRAILER, '47; $975; see at Cy's Road Service, 34 N. Boyle.

HOUSE TRAILER; priced to sell; private owner. PA. 8460.

HOUSE TRAILER, 18 ft., $1450, VI. 7-2033.

24-FOOT National; sleeps 4; adaptable to family use; double sink; equipped with all modern essentials; priced for quick sale. Write or call John Clayton, Columbia, Mo.

1948 Aluminum trailer; sleeps 4; fully equipped. 10124 Natural Bridge rd.

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ARMY parts, trucks, rear ends, motors and transmission for 6x6, 4x4, all makes. New Studebaker cabs. Shanfield & Co., 1500 Converse, East St. Louis. BR. 5300.

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POWER TAKE-OFFS, used; for Ford 1½-ton trucks, $15 each. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa, FL. 2580.

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11½-FT. van type body; very good condition; reasonable. 3963 Chippewa, rear.

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STAKE, grain, dump.
BAILEY
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TIRES, three, 7.00x16, new recaps and tubes. FO. 3400.

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Call FR. 1750
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TOP PRICES for trucks. BARNEY'S 4415 Manchester. NE. 2364.

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100 CARS WANTED
WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU.
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Get other bids on your car. Then come to CYRUS (St. Louis' top cash buyer and large volume operator) and see
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It will pay you. Five minutes of your time is all we need. Or we will also sell your car on consignment if you wish.
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WILL BUY YOUR CAR TOP MARKET PRICES BRING TITLE—GET CASH
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Pay top prices; any age; drive in or will call at your home.
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WE NEED GOOD CLEAN CARS. NOW. HIGH PRICES PAID. WATSON MOTORS 3264 HAMPTON

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FORD, '35 or '36; good condition, without motor or with junk motor. MU. 3686. 1532 Giesking.

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NEW and clean used cars wanted; will pay high price. Call PR. 9793. UTAH AUTO SALES.

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SELL US your car; call Dufaux Motor Co., Mr. Spear, HU. 1600.

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WE NEED late model cars for cash. 2230 S. Kingshighway. PR. 3988.

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BABY CHICKS the year around; prices low. Atlas, 2651 Chouteau.

CHICKEN HOUSE; frame; 8x20; reasonable. WY. 1905.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, parrots, parakeets, cages, supplies; visit or write National, 3101 Olive. Ship everywhere.

AIRCRAFT

CLEANEST J-3 Cub, 50-h.p., in country; being relicensed now; excellent shift for cheap fly time; priced to sell. Ted Schockley, Alton 352-30, 309 San Borne, Alton, Ill.

GLIDER T.G.4 and trailer; 2 place. GR. 8606. 3847 Virginia.

PIPER CUBS (2), 1946, 1943; priced to sell. Senate Finance Co., 317 N. Tenth. CH. 3170.

P.T.; 19 parts, center section, Ranger motor, etc. Call JE. 6460.

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

JUVENILE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.
New Cribs, 6-year size — — $14
New Mattresses, Innerspring — — $6
New Chifferobes, Chests — — $24
FACTORY SHOWROOM OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.
5067 DELMAR BLVD.

BABY BUGGY, Storkline; like new. 7350 Amherst, CA. 8336, 10 to 3.

BABY BUGGY; Storkline; good condition; $15. 1228 S. 18th st.

BABY BUGGY; good condition; $15. LU. 5044.

BUGGY; de luxe Storkline; gray; bassinette, lined, satin and net skirt; perfect condition. FO. 7277.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES.

CUSHMAN SCOOTERS
New, used; parts, accessories. WEBER on Lindell. 4059 Lindell.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER; '45; 2 seats, windshield. 6620 W. Florissant.

CUSHMAN, scooter, '46, accessories, good condition. WY. 0122.

FOR new English motorcycles come to 3450 Cherokee st. and see the finest brand new B.S.A. twins in stock at present. Also several models of Nortons.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1946-45; excellent condition; buddy seat; chrome; $475 or best offer. 5340A Itaska.

HARLEY, '42-'45; A-1 shape; $300. GR. 9945. 3514A Juniata.

INDIAN CHIEF, '46 "74"; cheap or trade. 917 Chouteau.

MOTORSCOOTER, '48 Cushman 54 with 6.00x6 tires, tandem seat and accessories; excellent condition; cash. Fireside 0110.

MOTORCYCLE; Harley Davidson 125 with wind screen; $275. GO. 4909.

SCOOTER, Cushman; good condition; $80. RE. 0447.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BARGAINS
GOOD USED OUTBOARD MOTORS
3½-hp. Firestone, $60; 9-hp. Neptune, $45; 10-hp. Neptune '46 model, $75; 9.7-hp. Elto, $80; 9.7-hp. Evinrude, $60; 24hp. Johnson, good condition, $175. Also see the new Mercurys before you buy another motor; a few for immediate delivery. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old motor. Open Friday nights till 9.
ST. LOUIS SPORT SALES
2904 Olive LU. 7100

GOOD USED MOTORS
Neptunes, 2½, 5, 6, 10 and 16 h.p., $40 to $90; Elgins, 2½ to 5½ h.p., $50 to $75; Evinrudes, 2½, 3½, 5½, 10, 17½ and 22 h.p., $40 to $100; Johnsons, 3, 5½, 10, 22 and 32 h.p., $50 to $150; Scott Atwater, 3½ h.p., $45. Evinrudes 35 and 13 Lyman runabout, completely equipped outfit, run 20 hours; terms; trade. Grossmann, 4400 N. Broadway. GA. 6245.

BOAT PLYWOOD; waterproof fir, ¼"x4'x14', $16.80; ¼"x4'x16', $19.20; ⅜" thick, 4'x14', $22.50. ⅜", 4'x16", $25.60. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BOAT, 12 ft., used 1 year, cheap. 6216 Vermont. HU. 0268.

CABIN CRUISER, new '48 27-ft. Chris Craft, MA. 6323.

CHRIS-CRAFT, 1942, 16-ft. runabout; 60 h.p.; excellent condition. NE. 9453, 9 to 5 weekdays, Sunday and after 5 p.m., WY. 1671.

JOHNSON motors; 2; 5-h.p., 2½-h.p.; late models; cheap. FL. 7805. 5525 Alaska.

MERCURY MOTOR, 10 h.p.; with all controls. 726 Ruprecht. SW. 1561.

MERCURY MOTORS, Lyman boats. GROSSMANN, 4400 N. Broadway.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1948 Scott-Atwater, 7½ h.p., used very little; real bargain. Brinkmeyer's Service. 7197 Manchester.

SPEED BOAT; 15-ft. Lyman, 50 horse Evenrude; all accessories; cost $1300, will sell for $875. Write Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Lake of Ozarks, Rocky Mount, Mo.

12 FT. plywood Water Master, with car top rack., $100. 5915 Woodland.

3 OUTBOARD MOTORS; any reasonable offer. JE. 8278.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER (used)
3x4, 2x6, 2x8, 4, 5, 6, 7 ft.; 100 bd. ft., $6.
1" sheathing, random width, 4, 5, 6, 7 ft., 100 bd. ft., $6.
MILLWORK
Molding, French doors, outside doors, garage doors, windows, casement and single sash, barn sash, storm sash, window and door frames.
WALLBOARD
½"x48"-8', asphalt coated — $2.32
¼"x48"-8' bendy board — $1.45
3/16"x48"-6' fiber board — $1.32
STORM SASH
We now have stock sizes, special sizes made to order; mail orders given prompt attention.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Discontinuing building and have new season lumber, 2 years old; assorted sizes; 2"x6"x16 ft.; 2"x10"x16 ft.; 2"x12"x16 ft.; will sacrifice. Call WARNER, HU. 6680.

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FOR WALKS, STEPPING STONES, WALLS AND ROOFS
Slabs are 2' wide, 2' to 10' long; 1" to 3¼" thick; weight 12 lbs. sq. ft.; 15c sq. ft. at plant.
PRECAST SLAB & TILE CO.
1367 S. Kingshighway

LOOK! MUST MOVE
One 12'x15' summer room with lattice walls, suitable for playroom, lawn shelter, etc. $69.50.
Also portable building 20'x64'.
Aalco Builders Supply Co.
14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ANYTHING IN LUMBER
Call Mr. Utley, DE. 1111, Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

LAST CHANCE, BARGAIN BLDGS. 2 sectional buildings, 20x 110 and and 20x130 ; in whole or halves; 1 building 10x10, 2 concrete block buildings, 1 small building 24x45. See Seigel, 9988 S. Broadway, near Jefferson Barracks entrance. 9 to 5 daily except Sundays.

ANGLES, beams, channels, everything in builders' steel. Kessler Steel, 2820 S. Broadway, PR.0312

ANGLES; 4"x4"x¼"; new; cut to size. Banjo Iron, 3209 Chouteau.

ARMY BUILDINGS, sectional, 20x 64, and others larger, easy to dismantle and rebuild, located at Jefferson Barracks; 6x6 guard houses; 1-room cottages, 8x12, on skids; Wentzville, Mo., also small buildings located at Weingarten Army camp, 8 miles west of Ste. Genevieve. See General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

BUILDINGS, wood, sectional, for small houses, poultry houses, farm, commercial use. Apex Co., 4532 N. Broadway.

CEMENT, rock, gravel and sand. K. & M. Material Co. We deliver. PA. 1167.

CEMENT MIXERS for rent; sand, gravel, cement and other building materials at contractors' prices. Call anytime, day, night or Sunday. Schaerer Material Co., 6567 Manchester. ST. 1573.

CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROWS; 4 cu. ft.; 16" rubber tires; $28.49. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

DOORS, new, interior, slab; beautiful, all sizes. Closing out, $10 each. 6300 N. Broadway.

FARMERS, ATTENTION
Lumber, new yellow pine and fir; low as 5c bd. ft. 6300 N. Broadway

LUMBER AT YARD PRICES
Phone CE. 7194 for new lower prices, direct from southern pine mills; dry and straight.

LUMBER, yellow pine and cypress, sheeting in all kinds of dimensions. 1049 S. Boyle, JE. 2282.

LUMBER; fir or pine; cheap. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton

OAK FLOORING
Clear, $250 M; select, $235 M; No. 1, $225 M; mill run No. 1 and better, $235 M. Also No. 2 and better yellow pine, center matched, $90. CE. 7194.

RAILROAD TIES; fine for building or fence posts; will deliver. GA. 0430, week days.

SOIL PIPE and fittings; large quantities. Banjo Iron, 3209 Chouteau.

STEEL SASH casement; double hung and commercial; all sizes. Shanfeld, 2017 Chouteau. GA. 2683.

WINDOW and door trim; colonial style; pre-cut in complete sets, $2.50; all sizes. 6300 N. Broadway.

WINDOWS, frames and springs, 24x 24, $11.50. 6300 N. Broadway.

CAMERAS

MOVIE PROJECTOR; 16-mm. Kodascope; reasonable. FO. 1080.

BELL & HOWELL 16-mm. sound projector, $165; demonstrator movie-mite sound projector, $132.33. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park, GR. 1767.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS WANTED. We buy and swap cameras and equipment.
HARPER'S
2818 Sutton. HI. 0270. Maplewood

CAMERAS and photo equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1625 Market

CLOTHING

CLOTHING, girls', 10-14 years. CA. 6823.

COATS, 2, lady's, 14-16, fur trimmed, good length. VI. 7-1576.

COAT, gray Persian lamb, worn once, $750. FO. 8673.

FUR COAT; imitation Chinese mink; size 9; $65. 6567 Tholozan.

FUR COAT; Persian lamb, size 38; excellent condition. CA. 0652.

SUITS (4), full-dress, morning formal, 42; 2 winter, 37-40; excellent condition. MA. 4600, Room 1152, 3-5 p.m.

SUITS, men's, boys', fine wool, light, dark, sizes 32-48, $12 up; pants, worsted, gabardine, fine, $3 up; topcoats, jackets. 2610 Eads.

SUIT, lady's wool stripe; black crepe dress, size 14, almost new. SI. 6913.

WINTER COATS, ladies', lovely; 14-16; like new. RO. 7992 eve.

VERY fine double breasted tuxedo, vest and tails, size 38, $40; also dark blue camels hair overcoat, like new, $30. JE. 7001.

CLOSE OUT new fall dresses, size 15 to 20, few summer dresses.CH.7562

CLOTHING WANTED

CALL MR. NOTOWITZ
PA. 3441
I need men's used suits badly; also topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants, etc. I will top any bid that you may get. Sell your used clothes to an established and reliable dealer.

CALL MR. HOUSE, RO. 8514
TOP ALL BIDS FOR MEN'S USED FALL SUITS SHOES, SHIRTS, PANTS AND LADIES' FUR COATS.

ATTENTION. PR. 5676, top cash, men's suits, topcoats, Army clothes pants etc. Mr. Juel.

CLOTHING, FUR COATS Wtd. LUDWIG, PR. 7496.

COATS, suits, men's, ladies' clothing, fur coats; top prices. FO. 4846.

TOP PRICES; men's suits, ladies' clothes, etc. JE. 3529, 3154 Easton.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

CALL CURRAN
Prices Right—Your Own Terms
STOKER COAL
BY-PRODUCT COKE
SMOKELESS COAL
CARBONITE BRIQUETS
Stoker Coal $9.60 and up.
LA. 2000
CURRAN
GRAVOIS AT CALIFORNIA

ORIENT, No. 10 mesh, $11.45; Champion stoker, $9.40; Oklahoma lump, $15.60; St. Louis briquettes, $16.30; fireballs, $12.35; Virginia small egg, $15.70.
ST. LOUIS COKE & COAL CO.
310 S. Newstead JE. 1662

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on lump or egg coal; Carbonite, Laclede chestnut and petroleum coke and briquettes; Madison Co., No. 10 mesh, Franklin Co. Coal No. 10. Burke Bros., 909 Hickory, CH. 1268.

10 MESH, OILED, $8.95
Wilcox, 16th and Poplar, CH. 6879.

ARKANSAS LUMP, Carbonite, petroleum coke, Fireballs, briquettes, stoker; immediate delivery. Grob Coal Co., PR. 3471.

COAL, smokeless; no dirt; lump; egg, briquets; all size stoker coal. Prompt delivery. Norris Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

AIRBORNE DOZER with new motor Wabash 4799.

CORN PICKERS; used, New Idea 2-row; also 101 John Deere and several others. 9030 Gravois.

CORN PICKERS; new G.I. 1 row; priced $825. 9030 Gravois.

FORD-FERGUSON TRACTOR; '46; like new; with equipment. 9030 Gravois.

FORD tractor and equipment. Texaco Station, Highway 66, Rock Hill rd.

HAY BALERS; 5 self-tieing; 300 bales baler twine, 400 bales baling wire, 2 bale loaders; better buy while available; reasonable. Bob Stone, phone 838, Chariton, Iowa.

TRACTORS, 2, with full equipment including Skyline "90" loader, all practically new; also Case hay baler, Ottawa "Buzzmaster" and log saw outfit; John Deere manure spreader; 1946 Ford 1-ton express truck and many other items will be sold at Public Auction Sept. 25, Saturday, 10 a.m., on my farm, two miles west from Cuba, Mo. L. J. Garday.

GARDEN AND LAWN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TRACTORS POWER MOWERS
Many models and makes to choose from.
Open Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
High Ridge Machinery Co.
Highway 66 and Sappington Rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

GET OUR prices on G. E. oil fired boilers and furnaces; free estimates.
CH. 0100

ALLISON FOR HEATING
Furnaces, stokers, blowers, oil burners, automatic water heaters, furnaces power vacuum cleaned and all makes repaired; 27 years experience. A. H. Allison Heating Co., 5187 Easton. FO. 7443.

GAS-OIL
Burners, Boilers and Furnaces; immediate installations; call for free estimate.
Temperature Equipment Co.
521 N. Taylor. FO. 0014.

ACE HAS COMPETITION BUT NO COMPARISON.
Furnaces, blowers, boilers, stokers and oil burners. Repairs, replacements; terms. For estimates, 4339 Enright, JE. 3595.

AA1 FURNACES, stokers, boilers, heaters; gas, oil heat; install at once; 10 pct. down. 2772 Gravois. LA. 2000. Curran Coal & App.

BOILERS AND RADIATORS
Used; tested and guaranteed; all sizes. 3227 N. Broadway. CH.6871

GAS FURNACE; A.F.Co. Call Atwater 1099R.

OIL BURNERS and furnaces; YORK; immediate installation; oil supply assured. Webster Home Utilities Co., 651 East Big Bend. RE. 3045.

OIL BURNER and 250 gal. tank 3527A Windsor pl. NE. 2696.

OIL HEATER; with blower; International; 65-gal. oil tank; $85. LU. 5259 after 3 p.m.

OIL HEATER; 2-burner; for 5 rooms; $45; after 6 p.m. 3646 Hickory.

STOKER; Link-Belt; commercial; 65-lb.; new; with controls; $225. Hanenkamp, 910 N. Kingshighway

STOVES; Cannon Ball (2); reasonable. CH. 6234.

UNIT HEATERS, gas fired, 85,000 B.T.U.; and 1 gas furnace; new; cheap. LU. 9341.

USED boiler and radiators, 1 No. 2 W 9 American Red Flash sectional hot-water boiler with jacket capacity 2050 sq. ft., 7 Capitol thin tube radiators, total of 537 sq. ft. all in A1 condition. Call Wissman, HI. 9929; after 6 p.m. TE. 3-2306.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

BAUMAN MASSA JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds and diamond estates at high market price.
BAUMAN MASSA CO.
720 Olive st. MA. 0895 Second floor.

CASH PRICES paid for any kind of old gold, silver or gold plated jewelry. B. Lowe, leading gold buyers U.S.A., 2nd floor (take elevator) Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. J. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

WHY keep your diamonds and gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? H. Miller, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS
Authorized distributor of Westinghouse; all types and sizes. Binks paint spray equipment; complete stock hose and fittings.
S. & S. AIR COMPRESSOR AND MACHINERY CO., 2203 GRAVOIS
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
AIR COMPRESSORS REBUILT $50 UP
C & S MACHINERY
715 HOWARD. GA. 4290.

CRANE
Wayne, combination shovel and back hoe, mobile; used very little; save $2500. LO. 8544. HU. 5594.

AIR COMPRESSORS; new and used; sizes ¼, ⅓, 1, 2, 3, 7½, 10 h.p. used compressors are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. 723 S. Sarah.

AIR COMPRESSORS, new and used, all sizes; Binks paint-spray equipment, air and fluid hose, fittings, adapters, etc. JOHN HENRY FOSTER CO., 2850 GRAVOIS.

AIR COMPRESSOR, used; 105 r.p.m. on wheels. PA. 3502.

AIR compressor, $6; ¼ motor, $6; ¼, $12; spray gun, $6. HU. 0088.

AIR COMPRESSOR, new, 2x1¼, $17.95. S. & S., 2203 Gravois.

ALLIS CHALMERS H.D.7, hydaulic Garwood dozer. Phone 21, Elsberry, Mo.

BAR FOLDER AND KICK PRESS. MU. 7936.

BULLDOZER; Clark Airborne, used 1 year, $1100. HI. 3736.

CATERPILLER, D-4; with traxcavator high lift, and Caterpiller RD-7 with Le Toureau double drum power unit and straight dozer. KEHRER BROS., Phone Belleville, Ill., 1101.

CATERPILLAR, D-4, high lift with 1 yd. bucket; good condition. Call Wood River, 4-8814.

CHAIN HOISTS, new, 40% off on regular price, PA. 3502.

CONCRETE MIXER; Jaeger, ½ bag; perfect condition. Webster 3752-J.

DELTA 10" tilting arbor saw. NE. 5646 weekdays.

DIVIDING HEAD for lathe, 2 experimental including data. PL. 1786, before 8 a.m.

ENGINES
Chrysler Industrial, 67, 72, 102 hp.; Cushman aircooled, 1¼, 2 hp. WEBER on Lindell, 4059 Lindell.

INTERNATIONAL TD-6 with hydraulic dozer; complete; rebuilt; $3000. Bill Waggoner, Bonnets Mill, Mo.

LABEL moisteners, electric; King; $100 value, $35 each. CH. 1101.

LATHES; 2; 2 milling machines; air compressor; 2 drill presses; shaper; electric acetylene welders; lot small tools and gauges; 2-ton electric hoist. Box W-34, P.-D.

LIFT TRUCKS, platform and fork; gasoline or electric, PA. 3502.

LIGHT PLANTS; 2½ kw., 110 volts, 60 cycles; gasoline driven. PA. 3502.

MOTORS, ¼, 1-3, ½, 1, 2, 3 hp. 1415 Franklin GA. 4980.

MOTORS, new; 1-6, ¼, 1-3, ½ hp. M.&M., 3049 Easton, NE. 9400.

P. & H. 255A ¾ Shovel, drag and clam combination with Kohler light plant; excellent condition; little use. J. C. Bates Jr., Sparta, Ill.

POWER BRAKE; 6 ft. power square shear; 7-ton punch press; spray booth, CH. 6234.

PRINTING PRESS, 12x18, Chandler & Price, late series. GA. 4706. oline driven; reasonable. PA. 3502.

TRACTORS, bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101.

TURNAPULL; 125 hours; model D; $2500. Thomas & Blinne, Rolla, Mo.

WELDER; 160 amps., 220 volts; good condition, $75. Corkery, 4640 Chippewa, FL. 2580.

WELDERS; 100, 200, 300 and 400 amps. PA. 3502.

WELDING TORCH; black and Decker sander. 3718 Tholozan, rear.

WHEEL ALIGNER; used; Bean; like new; perfect condition. 9441 S. Broadway. FL. 1311.

WITTE Deisel AC 5 KVA; 5000-watt a.c. Wisconsin air-cooled gas-driven and 2500 watt Signal Corps plant, a.c.; all in excellent condition; $1000 takes all 3 plants. Write Ben Kessler, Lake of Ozarks, Rocky Mount, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, machinery wtd. SEGAL, 907 Market. GA. 4706.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

WELL equipped wood working plant wants work. Walnut 2-6431. G. T. CO., Manchester, Mo.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

ARC WELDERS; electric or gas driven; stationary or portable; also portable spot welders. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway. CE. 7272.

HI-LIFTS AND BULLDOZERS; by hour or contract. Atlas Excavating Co., 3121 Minnesota. Call SI. 2101 days or SI. 1039 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARGAINS GALORE ON GOVT. SURPLUS
V-belts, compressor or refrigerator, 25c to $1; parts cleaning tanks, $8; die maker files, 15c; fluorescent bench lamps, complete, $3.75; graphite packing, 15c roll; box wrenches, 20c; shielded wire, 2c ft.; steel-hinged lid boxes, 10c; aluminum, 25c; wheel pullers, $3.95; hand trucks, $5.50; ball-bearings, 10c; rectifiers, $2.50; pressure gauges, 25c; oil filters, 75c; auto jacks, 45c; combination locks, 49c; radiator hose, 15c ft.; Vixen body files, 98c; tube bender sets, $1.50; heavy rubber gloves, 69c pr.; volt amp. meters, $1; 4 rubber-tired ball bearing wheels and axles, $4.95; steel work benches, $18; oil pumps, Tuthill, $1.35.
MAIN SURPLUS
3606 Easton NE. 8696

AAA SALES
FANCY PRINT FEED SACKS
6000 to choose from; a large variety of patterns in sturdy material; fast colors; excellent for dresses, aprons, curtains, slip covers, children's wear, etc.
40x48" sacks, 35c each.
1-yd. sacks, 25c each.
Approximately ¾-yd. sacks 13c each.
10-lb. size sacks, 7½c each.
Cotton Mill Outlet
6337 Easton, across from Western Auto. Open Thursday and Saturday till 9 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED
1000 Percolators (Silex-type); triple coated percolators, "Fire-King" Roasters; $3 regular priced item; our price
98c
Just the things for gifts or home; buy several at this low price and save.
RAILROAD SALVAGE
4522 Easton av.

AALCO
BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Laundry Tubs Single and Double $5.95 to $17.95
14th and Chouteau CH. 2500

AIR TANKS with gauge, 600-pound, new; United States surplus, $2.50 complete. 6300 N. Broadway.

AIR TOOLS of all description; new and used; very cheap. PA. 3502.

ALLEN HEAD BOLTS
New, various sizes and lengths. BANJO IRON, 3209 CHOUTEAU

ALUMINUM PAINT, $3
Gal. finest brilliant; also outside white and colors; $2 gal.
HOUSE PAINT, $4.50
Gal. 100% pure lead and oil; none better; sold with money-back guarantee. ALWAYS OPEN.
MITTONG & SPRUELL
6300 N. B'dway, 1426 N. B'dway.

ALUMINUM sheets, angles, shapes. Shanfeld, 2017 Chouteau, GA. 2683

ANGLE IRON, I-beams, channels, used iron, structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094

ANGLES, I-beams, channels, plates, pipes; all sizes, new and used. B. ROSSEN CO. BR. 6584

ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams, anything in used steel. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA.1065

ANYTHING IN IRON. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3727 Chouteau, GR. 3660

ARMY SURPLUS; shoes, clothing. ALPER, 1409 Franklin, GA. 6328

ASHPITS; steel, durable, Jos Wolff, 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AUTOMATIC water heater, brand-new; gas, electric; butane; from $49, while they last.
KOPMAN BROS.
2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

BAKERY OVEN, gas, traveling, 8 shelves, $250. PL. 4265.

BARBER CHAIRS; (2), like new, 2206 S. Jefferson. PR. 5688, GR. 2784.

BARRETT BRAKE DOKTOR, model B-120A; 45 pct. off. PA. 3502.

BILLIARD TABLE; good condition. SI. 4762.

BOILER, 30-gal. hot water; sink and faucet, and law mower. Westmore 8688.

BRICK; used fire brick. 5627 Manchester av. LA. 9091.

BUNK BEDS; Navy; double, triple; $7 up. 1200 S. Broadway.

CARD TABLES; used; wood. Kumfort Chair Co., 5233 Delmar.

CINDERS; all you want; $6 a load delivered. Call Avery 7271.

CLOSET OUTFITS, NEW FACTORY SECOND—REAL BARGAINS.
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4561-63 Easton. LU. 7842
1101 Chouteau. CE. 3166

ONE-ROOM Gas Heaters you can install yourself, only $8.95. Garden Hose with couplings, 8c ft. Ornamental yard gates, $5.19 up. Outside Paint, various colors $1.95 gal. Reconditioned lawn mowers, $7.95. Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired. Free pickup and delivery. Atlas, 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

22 CALIBER REMINGTON PUMP; Model 12; $27. 3319A Vista, 5 to 5:30 p.m.

COAL HEATERS, angles, channels, I-beams and other iron. CE. 9341

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES (quick action); makes block a minute; vibrator type with motor, $170. PANCO, 1 block south of 6400 Olive Street rd. CA. 2532.

COT COVERS; extra heavy, $1.79 up. Atlas Awning, 3116 N. 9th.

DIRT for sale; Hoege rd., near Gravois. VI. 3-4375.

ELEVATOR GATES, 2; wooden, 7½x6 ft.; floor scale, $18. M. SCHULTE & SON, GA. 6254.

EXERCYCLE SLIGHTLY USED. CALL ST. 4760.

FANS, BLOWERS, AIR-CONDITIONERS; all kinds, sizes; for use in homes, office, factory; retail, wholesale. CURRAN, LA. 2000. 2772 Gravois.

FERTILIZER, immediate delivery for fall planting; in 100-lb. bags. Box G-271, Post-Dispatch.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT, grinders and sanders; used; cheap. PA. 3502.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT, 4-tube, 48"; 1 shampoo basin; 1 steam cabinet; 1 massage table. ST. 3611. CA. 5648.

FOOT LOCKERS, good condition, storage, etc. 2805 Hadley. CE.5460

FREE KINDLING WOOD. Phone CH. 9220, ask for Mr. Broadhurst.

FRIGIDAIRE; ½ hp., Freon condensing unit; almost new; cheap. PA. 2175.

GOLF CLUBS—ALL PRICES. Nelson's Golf Tee, 7950 Clayton rd.

GOLF CLUBS, new complete matched sets, with bag, $34.50. RE. 1893.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Army sheets $1.10, white Army blankets $2.75. General Jobbing Co., 1426 Franklin.

GUN CASES; sheep lined seconds, $7.95 values, $2.95. 2231 Pine.

HEARING AID, Sonotone, perfect condition. ST. 7955.

HOSPITAL BED; crank adjustable; complete, $14.95.
AAA JOBBERS
1424 N. Broadway

HOT-WATER TANK; 25-gal.; bathroom heater; hand carpet sweeper. PL. 1786 before 8 a.m.

HOT WATER heater; automatic gas; play pen. ST. 7845.

LUMBER, new, various dimensions, 1-in. and 2-in., about 20,000 ft. No. 1 fir, will be sold at a big discount. RO. 5968.

NEEDLEPOINT MADE TO ORDER; CO. 9593.

NEW repair parts for washing machines, mostly Maytag; some tools and office fixtures; ideal for washing machine repair business. J. G. Martin, 2026 Pontiac rd., French Village, East St. Louis, Ill.

PECAN SHELLS, free of charge. 8th and Carr. CE. 3628.

PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!
New galvanized "Byers" water pipe. "Byers" wrought steel; all sizes; limited quantity.
KOPMAN BROS.
2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PLUMBING, complete line; new and used bathtubs, toilets, lavatories, sinks and cabinets at very low prices.
KOPMAN BROS.
2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PLYWOOD; thousands of small pieces at bargain prices. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

POCKET BILLIARD tabe (4) 4½ x9; new style Brunswick, 426 S. 8th, Quincy, Ill., or call 8271.

POOL TABLE; one; perfect condition; $250 complete. CA. 3675.

POOL ROOM, EQUIPMENT; 3 tables and fixtures, 1426 Cass.

POULTRY FOOD; growing mash, $4.25 per 100 lbs. Schaefers R.R. Salvage, 4863 Easton. RO. 6833.

RAILROAD TIES, fine for building or fence posts; will deliver. GA. 0430, weekdays.

REMOVAL SALE; samples sold at no profit; deep freeze, 15 cu. ft., $395; oil heater, $75; garbage burner, gas, $60; television set, 10", $325; Carrier humidifier electric heater, $65; Zenith radio; fans and etc. 4505 Manchester.

SEWING MACHINE; New Home; treadle; $20; kneehole desk, $20; small chest drawers, $10. SI. 5014.

SHOTGUN and case, double barrel, 12-gauge, L. C. Smith, like new; $65. Call FO. 5153, 8 to 5 p.m.

SINKS; factory seconds, single and double drainboard, porcelain enamel; bargains. SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., 4561 Easton. LU. 7842. 1101 Chouteau, CE. 3166.

SINKS SET IN linoleum tops; build your own cabinets. Schaefer R. R. Salvage, 4863 Easton.

SPORTING GOODS, rifles, jewelry, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STEEL FOR SALE
We have on hand a limited quantity large size offal cold rolled 20 and 22 gauge sheet steel at market price for inspection only.
MASTER BUILT REFRIGERATION MFG. CO.
920 RALM

STEEL ANGLES; all sizes; like new. ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY, 1701 Chouteau.

STORAGE TANKS; 10,000 gallons. FR. 8019.

TANKS, steel; 420, 560 and 750 gal.; for water or oil. General, 1908 N. 9th, CE. 8094.

TANKS $1, gauges 50c, motors $7. Hemple, 1419 S. Broadway.

TAR KETTLES, 2; 1 oil burner; 1 wood burner. GA. 5893.

TARPAULINS, water mildew, fire resistant; 3 weights; all sizes; $4.32 up; drop cloths, $5.35 up. TRANSMISSION SUPPLY CO. 5577 Manchester HI. 1270

TARPAULINS; waterproof balloon cloth; only 6c sq. ft. ATLAS AWNING CO., 3116 N. 9th.

TENT; 16x32, waterproof, 4-ft. side walls, complete with poles. 728 S. Broadway, GA. 8020.

THEATER EQUIPMENT; motion picture machine, 35mm., with sound, Fred Hof, 6602 Hoffman, HI. 5009.

TRUNKS, all kinds, full line luggage; lowest prices. 919 Franklin, S. J. Store.

TYPEWRITER; Remington de luxe portable; bargain. HU. 8780.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, 11" carriage, 1 year old. Kirkwood 3724.

WATER HEATER, butane gas; 180 ft. copper pipe; gas heater. LO. 0677.

WORK BENCHES, steel, all sizes; cheap. Broadway, 1200 S. B'dway.

WOOL STRIPS; excellent for rug braiding; various colors; 2 lbs. $1; also quilt patches. GA. 6254.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AAA PRICES PAID BY VETERAN For rags, metal, paper, bathtubs, sinks; batteries, $2.50. MU. 0353.

AUTO BATTERIES Wtd.; we'll pay you $2.50 at 1424 N. Broadway.

BATHTUBS, sinks, plumbing supplies, etc.; high prices. RO. 7016.

BEST PRICES PAID for iron, metal furnaces and machinery; prompt pickup. CE. 9341. MA. 4876.

BEST PRICES; waste paper, rags, metals. DE. 3285, after 9 a.m.

GUNS, old, unusual; all kinds. 1549 S. 39th st. GR. 9457.

JUNK WTD., bathtubs, sinks, rags, iron, metal, batteries, furnaces; top prices. MU. 2110. EV. 8030.

PING PONG TABLE, good condition. HU. 8138.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, HAND GUNS all kinds, old or modern; top cash. 1309 N. Grand. LU. 0138.

RIFLES Wtd., shotguns, tools; high prices. 1701 Market, GA. 5820.

SHOTGUNS, rifles; top cash. GOODMAN'S, 2701 Franklin. FR. 0908.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

Piano Tuning, $4
One-day service on tuning; refinishing, restyling or rebuilding; guaranteed.
SOUTH SIDE PIANO
2606 S. Broadway PR. 6801

MUSICAL FOR SALE

USED PIANOS
Good selection of uprights anf restyled pianos. Small down payment, easy terms.
SOUTH SIDE PIANO & FURN. CO.
2606 S. Broadway. Open evenings. PR. 6801.

ACCORDIONS, 120 BASS
BRAND-NEW $189.50, TERMS
Factory representative for Italo-American Accordions; American and Italian hand-made.
"IRV" LA PIENO
Display Room 102
Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

ACCORDION, Recanati, 80 bass, 4 shifts; 6 months old; $325. GR. 8234.

ALL musical instruments, easy payments. STAFFELBACH & COMPANY, 920 Franklin.

BABY GRAND PIANO; Jesse French; beautiful case; excellent condition; $650. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016.

BABY GRAND; 5 years old; $925. 7736 Springdale dr., Normandy.

BRAND NEW WOOD CLARINET; $95; also Oboe. LU. 1029 after 5 p.m.

DRUMS; complete set; reasonable. 2303 Lynch.

ESTEY BABY GRAND PIANO; A1 condition; beautiful tone. 7259 Cornell.

GRAND PIANO, Everett; mahogany; excellent condition; $750. RE. 4372.

HAMMOND organ lessons practice time. Eck. 4436 Eichelberger.

KNABE baby grand piano; it's a dream; very reasonable. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016. PA. 2324.

LESTER BABY GRAND PIANO; dark mahogany, electric reproducer, plays wonderful; $550. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. PA. 2324.

NEW MARTIN TROMBONE with case, mutes and stand; sacrifice. Box A-385, Post-Dispatch.

ORGAN PRACTICE. Hodges Roller Rink, EV. 9411.

PIANO; beautiful small Baldwin Hamilton; walnut; bargain; $225. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016. PA. 2324.

PIANO; Gulbranson upright; excellent condition; must see to appreciate; only $125. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar.

PIANO, Baldwin grand, 3 months old, sacrifice $300 below cost; will finance. PA. 9933.

PIANO; Knabe grand; good condition. ST. 3358.

PIANO, spinet, walnut; perfect. Delmar Furniture Mart. FO. 5933.

SPINET PIANO
5-YEAR GUARANTEE, $25 DOWN. $100 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD PIANO DURING THIS SALE. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF USED PIANOS. LAKE. 5891 EASTON. OPEN EVERY EVE.

NEW SPINET PIANOS, $395. USED SPINET, $275. KEMPER. 3756 S. BROADWAY.

SPINET piano, new, $475. Simpkins. 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016.

SPINET, $395; baby grands, $345 up; Baldwin, Knabe, others. KIESSELHORST, 5816 Easton.

STUDENT PIANO, $25. KEMPER. 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANOS WANTED
All makes and styles; immediate removal.
SOUTH SIDE PIANO & FURN. CO.
PR. 6801.

AAA PRICES PAID for your piano now; we buy players, uprights, spinets, studios and grand pianos for cash. SI. 3272.

PIANOS—ANY MAKE
BETTER CASH OFFER. ST. 6290.

PIANOS WANTED—ALL KINDS Including baby grands. ST. 1649, for best cash offer.

SPINETS, grands, uprights; at any price. DE. 1016, or PA. 2324.

STUDIO SPINET or small Grand; private party; cash. EV. 3901.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES FOR SALE

RADIO, Philco, 1948, combination, 8 months old, set wired for television; Chippendale cabinet, original price $349, now $175; owner leaving town. FO. 2305.

AUTO RADIOS to fit all cars. Newberry Radio Co., 3401 S. Kingshighway, PL. 6300.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination; Westinghouse; table model. RO. 3166.

RECORD PLAYER, Motorola; automatic; walnut; perfect. RO. 6812.

RECORDER; complete; P.A. system; must sell. HI. 0423.

TELEVISION SETS; RCA demonstrated; all models, full warranty, greatly reduced. Superior Radio, 4720 Virginia, LO. 6126.

TELEVISION SET, Model 1001 Philco. 726 Ruprecht. SW. 1561.

MISSIONARY LEAVING for Belgium Congo must sell new Zenith transoceanic 6-band battery or 110-volt AC and DC portable radio. NE. 4561

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES; electric, console; also $25 treadle machines; good condition; easy terms. 1803 S. Jefferson. LA. 3462.

SEWING MACHINES, new, used; consoles, portables; terms. Turner S. M. Co., 5713 Delmar, DE. 0767.

NEW AND REBUILT; terms; free home demonstrations. Sanders Sewing Machine Co. 5178 Morganford, PR. 2899.

NEW, used consoles, treadles, portable; machines rented. Sincere S. M. Co., 5311 Easton, RO. 7910.

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE, like new; must sell. LU. 2393.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED

SINGERS
To $40 for round bobbins; to $20 for long shuttle; to $10 for box top. LO. 7742, day or night.

SEWING MACHINES; Singers, $35-$40 for round bobbin; $15-$20 for long shuttle; up to $10 for box top. HU. 5985 day or night.

SEWING MACHINES; any make. Sanders, PR. 2899.

AAA PRICES
For Sewing Machines
Phone RO. 5288, day or night.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ATTENTION
MEAT CASES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BAR—RESTAURANT
Equipment; complete outfits. Meter Plan—NE. 2937
KELLER FIXTURE CO.
2841-43 Olive 815-17 N. 8th

ARE YOU IN NEED OF STORE FIXTURES?
We are sacrificing all tavern, restaurant and refrigeration equipment. Warehouse overstocked. Now is the time to buy at low prices.
Complete Outfitters
STERN FIXTURE CO.
700 DELMAR

3 Hussmann Display Cases
Hussmann Self-Service Dairy Case
Bullman Steel Grocery Shelving
Checkout Counters
National Cash Registers
Walk-in Cooler
Meat Grinder, Slicer
Practically new; A1 Condition
Inquire 7701 S. Broadway

2 Walnut Executive Desks
2 Royal Typewriters
2719 FRANKLIN.

A NEW WAY TO DISPLAY
With sectional wall cases, floor cases, tables, counters, for men's, ladies', children's and gift shops; stock on hand. Remodeling and fixtures made to order. We will help you plan your store. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 823 N. 8th, CE. 7968.

ALL KINDS tavern, restaurant, store fixtures, new and used; refrigeration equipment; convenient terms.
RICKENSOHL FIXTURE CO.
827 N. 8th, CE. 4250, CE. 5762

A COMPLETE LINE of store and office equipment, new and used, either stock items or custom built on display; cash or terms.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO.
812-18 N. 7th CE. 9669-70

ALL KINDS store fixtures, tavern, restaurant, tables, chairs, etc. WOLFF FIXTURE CO., 806 N. 7th, St. Louis, Mo., CE. 4030.

ADDING MACHINES
Sale 200 late models adding, bookkeeping, calculating machines; $67.50 up or rent. Von Soosten Co., GA. 2343, 2nd floor, 804 Pine.

ADDING MACHINE, new, electric Victor, 8 bank, with add and subtract motor bar; 1 used Royal 12-inch carriage typewriter. E. T. Swiney Motors, 3435 S. Kingshighway.

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES; 2 chairs complete; cheap. Write Box 8, Bridgeton, Mo.

BEAUTY ship equipment. St. Clair 95. E. Capehart, St. Clair, Mo.

CASH REGISTERS, large stock, low price; rebuilt and guaranteed. Cash Register Service, 719 Franklin.

COUNTERS AND PLYWOOD; reasonable. 6457 Smiley, ST. 6675.

DESKS, filing cabinets, chairs, office supplies; closing out, cheap.
AAA JOBBERS
1424 N. Broadway

DESKS, used; 35 assorted; $10 to $35; typewriter and flat top. Comfort Distributing Co., 3313 Olive.

DESKS; oak; 2 large double desks, 2 sets of salesmen's desks, 4 and 6. SLOAN'S, 5619 Delmar.

FILING CABINETS
WOOD—4-DRAWER
$4.95
METAL FILING CABINETS
4-Drawer—While They Last
$9.95
AAA JOBBERS
1424 N. BROADWAY

FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT
FOR BARS, RESTAURANTS HOTELS, INSTITUTIONS
CASH OR TERMS
BENSINGER'S, 10th & Market

FIXTURES for sandwich shop; complete setup, $1000; easy terms. Haley's, 209 N. Kirkwood rd.

FRIGIDAIRE; 9 cu. ft.; swap or sell. MU. 7936.

KELVINATOR, bottle box; wet or dry; perfect. 916 Shenandoah.

MEAT CASE; 14-ft. McCray double duty; like new; exceptionally low price, with or without compressor. RO. 9262, if no answer, call RO. 5784 ask for Jim.

MEAT CASE; self-contained unit; $295. 1900 Locust.

MILLINERY FIXTURES; 5 dressing tables, 10 chairs. Fashion Hat Shop, Cor. 6th-Washington.

MULTILITH, Model 1227, suction feed, complete, A1 condition, $750. Gateley's Dept. Store, Alton, Ill.

MULTILITH machine, model No. 40 110 volts a.c.; reasonable. PA.3502

OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment; large selection; reasonably priced. 2103 Franklin.

Porcelain Meat Case $200
National Cash Register — — $50
U. S. Meat Slicers — — $35
Showcases, tables, chairs, used fixtures all kinds.
WEISS FIXTURE CO.
1207 Franklin GA. 1390

REFRIGERATION; beer box; two ½-barrels direct draw. GA. 7897.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES; steam table, 5 sets tables and chairs, cash register; reasonable. 2903 Lawton, ask for Mr. Green. FR. 1759.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES; complete. Call at 702 Pine.

SAFES; underwriter's label; fireproof; large stock. 408 N. 4th.

SAFES; various sizes; new and used; underwriters label. CE. 6282

SELF-SERVICE dairy and vegetable case, 8½-ft. with sliding doors; also compressor, like new. 3610 N 22nd st.

SHOW CASES, 3; A1 condition; must sell; will sacrifice. CA. 5355. 5709 Delmar.

SOUND SCRIBER; new condition. 412 Continental Bldg., NE. 2445.

STENO DESK LAMPS, 9; 2 fluorescent desk lamps; 1 model 40 multilith duplicator; ice water fountains; 2 Westinghouse combination heater and fan. FO. 5662.

TAVERN FIXTURES; used 2 months; includes bar and back bar, 5 tables, 20 chairs, 8 stools, 3-hole drain tubs, 50 case dry cooler, cash register; reasonable; building is sold. Atwater 2278W.

TYPEWRITERS
Rented—Royals, Others
Phone HI. 7750; city-county delivery; low rates; first rent applies on purchase. ENGLISH Typewriter Co., Skinker and Clayton.

TYPEWRITER DESK; good condition, cheap. FO. 4231.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, wide carriage, perfect condition, with table; bargain. PA. 2175.

WAR SURPLUS; reconditioned filing cabinets. National Equipment Co., 2716 N. Grand.

TYPEWRITERS, NEW AND USED, $25 UP. 4740 DELMAR.

TYPEWRITERS rent 3 months, $8; Withington, 6252 Delmar, DE.5007

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. Eaves, 27 N. Gore, RE.1199

TYPEWRITERS; new, used, rents. FLETCHER, 806 Pine. PA. 0843.

WATER COOLERS; 110 volts a.c.; reasonable, PA. 3502.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ADDING MACHINES; cash registers; top prices. NE. 2937.

HIGH PRICES, store and office fixtures, stock or buildings. PA.0432.

TOYS FOR SALE

SEAL PACKING HORSE, $5. SI. 5014.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lake's
House of Bargains
HANDSOME GIFT
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
3-ROOM OUTFIT
Bedroom set, living room set, breakfast set, lamps, floor coverings, etc., a $450 value. $298.
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM
Bed type, 2 end tables, 2 lamps; $129 value, $89.
COMBINATION RADIO
and record player, console model, 6 record albums and 12 records. $109 value, $79.
GAS RANGES
Table top, insulated, oven regulator. $129 value, $89.
NEW SPINET PIANOS
$100; trade in on your old piano; complete line of used pianos; $69 up.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Floor samples and repossessed boxes, some 1948 models, all sacrificed.
BEDROOM SET
Complete with springs and mattress. $159 value, $119.
BREAKFAST SET
23 pieces, $69 value, $52.50.
Portable Sewing Machines
Rebuilt $69; Singer sewing machines, rebuilt in cabinet, console type, $198 value, $149.
OIL HEATERS
3-room type, $89 value, $69.
Apartment Size Gas Range
$89 value, $65.
5891 EASTON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

SPECIALS
Double Door Utility Cabinets
METAL—SLIGHT DAMAGES
$14.95
3-BURNER GAS RANGES
BRAND-NEW
$24.50
LIVING ROOM SUITES
NEW $129.50 VALUE
$65.00
TERMS
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
Mound City Furniture
2000 DELMAR

Attention Newlyweds
3 ROOMS COMPLETE
32 PIECES IN ALL
FREE AUTOMATIC RADIO
With Each Outfit
$299
Consisting of brand-new living room, bedroom, kitchen, white breakfast set and cabinet, floor coverings, lamps, tables, etc. A regular $499 value for $299; 200 miles free delivery; come and see entire outfit on display. Easy terms.
CURRY'S
N. E. CORNER 7TH & FRANKLIN

DELMAR FURNITURE MART
GOOD USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF THE PRICE YOU WOULD PAY FOR THE SAME NEW. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN SETS, RUGS, GAS STOVES, RADIOS, TRUNKS, BICYCLES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS. A THOUSAND OTHER ITEMS FOR THE HOME. TERMS. DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS
FO. 5933 5121 DELMAR

$500 CHINESE RUG with pad, 9x12, $185; mahogany antique console table, $75; $200 round antique table, $85; 2 antique chairs, needlepoint covered, $65 each; $85 mahogany end tables, $35 each; red leather chair, $25; combination Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton dining suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, breakfront server, $800; 2 single mattresses, $9 each; lamps, etc.; combination radio-phonograph, $35. Call PA. 0575 for appointment.

WE DEFY YOU
To beat this sensational offer; 9x12 genuine imported Oriental rugs, lovely authentic patterns, luxurious deep pile. See our display while limited stock lasts.
$49.95
FOX FURNITURE CO.
5712 Easton Open eves.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
USED FURNITURE AT ITS BEST! Reconditioned living room, bedroom and kitchen sets. Odd pieces, beds, cribs, springs, gas ranges. Everything goes at giant reductions. What you want at your price!
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE
1101 Franklin Easy Terms

COMPLETE THREE-ROOM OUTFIT FOR $147; including all the furniture for living room, bedroom, kitchen, including icebox, gas range and floor covering; 75 pieces for $147; easy terms; open nights till 9:00.
BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
Across from Main Store
Eighth and Franklin

Complete 3-Room Outfit $178
Repossessed, including gas range and refrigerator, for balance due.
TERMS.
Free delivery 200 miles.
Specialty Furniture Co.
820 Franklin. Open Evenings

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
$195
Bedroom, living room, kitchen; floor coverings, lamps, tables.
NEW RADIO FREE
Easy terms; immediate delivery.
12th St. Furniture Co.
112 N. 12TH ST.

AQUARIUM and equipment; bedroom set, refrigerator, gas stove, oak table, 4 chairs. CA. 5068.

BABY BED, mattress, chestrobe, like new, reasonable. ST. 6965.

BED, maple, chairs and table; large cabinet base, new; gas stove. 5037 Daggett, SI. 7699.

BED, complete maple; 4-poster, double; like new. FO. 1358.

BABY CHICKS; New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS
New box spring, innerspring mattress and 6 legs; full or twin size; $69 value, complete at
$49.90
Goldberg Furniture Co.
1401 Franklin. Open 3 Nights.

BEDROOM SET; French, 5-piece, consisting of 2 commodes, dresser and mirror, upholstered bed; chair; white tumble twist oval shape rug, chrome kitchen set; draperies, 3 pairs blue and peach satin matching bedspread and sham, 1 pair for large dining room window, mauve shade; 3 pair floral print living room; all beautifully made with traverse rods; no dealers; appointment necessary. PL. 3018.

BEDROOM SUITE; 3-piece; living suites; refrigerator 6½ ft., breakfast sets; rugs 9x12; odd pieces Northside Used Furniture Co., 4042 N. Grand. NE. 4490.

BEDROOM; 3-piece Circassian walnut, cost $800, make offer; also fine mahogany bookcase. 5558A Page. EV. 2765.

BEDROOM SETS; 2, 3 and 4 piece; $39 to $125. SLOAN'S, 5619 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE; 3-piece; gas stove; reasonable. 2318 Lafayette.

BREAKFAST SETS; $12 and up; large selection. SLOAN'S, 5619 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SET; play pen; rugs, etc. 5569 Delmar, 2d west. RO. 0890

CHAIR, boudoir, rose covered, damask fringed. FO. 1025.

HOUSE of GOLD
NEW TRADE-IN AND SAMPLE DEPT.
ENTIRE 6th FLOOR
1101 OLIVE ST.
N. W. CORNER
$1 DOWN RESERVES
Porcelain Top—Nice Condition
KITCHEN CABINETS
Priced From $19.75
$1 DOWN RESERVES
Fully reconditioned and guaranteed
ELECTRIC WASHER, $49.50
$1 DOWN RESERVES
Porcelain Top, Metal
CABINET BASES, $14.75
Regular $29.75—24x33
Slightly Dented, But New
$1 DOWN RESERVES
LOUNGE CHAIRS
FLOOR SAMPLES
FORMERLY TO $79.50
NOW FOR $39.75
$1 DOWN RESERVES
BED-LIVING ROOM SUITE
Complete $19.75
$1 DOWN RESERVES
ICE REFRIGERATOR, $14.75
75-Lb. Size
$1 DOWN RESERVES
Reconditioned
GAS RANGE, $19.75 Up
$1 DOWN RESERVES
BREAKFAST SET, $12.75
Table and Four Chairs
$1 DOWN RESERVES
3-PC. BEDROOM, $39.75
Walnut Finish
UP TO 50% OFF
METAL WALL CABINETS
REG. $12.50; 25x27 — — $6.75
REG. $16.95; 24x30 — — $9.75
Slightly Dented—But New
$1 DOWN RESERVES
MATTRESSES
Innerspring—Sterilized
Full or Twin Sizes
Formerly to $59.50—Now from
$14.75 Up
HOUSE of GOLD
NEW TRADE-IN AND SAMPLE DEPT.
ENTIRE 6th FLOOR
1101 OLIVE ST.
N. W. CORNER

GAS HEATERS
All sizes; all gases
GAS RANGES
MAGIC CHEFS; COMBINATION RANGES; ELECTRIC RANGES.
QUALITY FURN. 915 Franklin

GAS RANGES
New apartment size; fully insulated with heat control and smokeless broiler; all white porcelain.
$94.50
Goldberg Furniture Co.
1401 Franklin Open 3 Nights

CHAIR and matching couch; mohair; with slip covers; all $80. DE. 3240.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut; good condition. FO. 0541.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of 7-room home, all solid mahogany and walnut. JE. 4075. 4399 McPherson, Apt. 6, south.

DINING ROOM SUITE; mahogany; 9-piece; massive. CA. 7444.

DINING ROOM; 9-piece; maple; sacrifice. CO. 7623.

DRESSER, large; chest drawers; walnut finish, $50. LO. 4791.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Norge, excellent condition; $150. Inquire 516 Bedford Oaks dr., Kirkwood; ¼ mile south of Manchester rd. on Geyer rd.

COMPLETE 3-room outfit, $99; terms. Open nights. Free delivery 200 miles.
SPECIALTY 820 Franklin

CONTENTS 3 rooms and refrigerator, washer, sell all or part; sacrifice, flat not available. 3221A Vista, MO. 2237.

CONTENTS of 4 rooms; flat not available. GR. 2537.

DINETTE SET, 5-piece; reasonable. EV. 6586.

DINING ROOM SUITE; 10-piece walnut; excellent condition; sacrifice. Call 10 to 4 Sunday, PA. 4748.

DINING ROOM SUITES, gas range, refrigerator, washing machine, 2 living room chairs, bicycle. 1120 N. Taylor. NE. 2005.

DINING ROOM SUITE; 9-piece walnut; good condition; $125. CA. 3508.

DINING ROOM SET; 9-piece; solid walnut; like new; best offer; owner moving. RE. 5537.

FRIGIDAIRE, like new. 902 N. Kingshighway. FO. 1790, Apt. 208.

FURNITURE; all new; 3 rooms; includes springs, mattress, rugs, tables, etc.; $495 value, $295; 18 months to pay. South Side Piano & Furniture, 2622 S. Broadway. PR. 6801. Open 9-9.

FURNITURE
New 3-room outfit.
$400 value, $295; $3.50 week.
LAKE, 5891 Easton. Open eve.

FURNITURE; all kinds; out of storage. Ben Langan Storage, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE, 3 rooms. Call GA. 2077 between 6 and 8 p.m.

FURNITURE, 4 rooms, complete. 7350 Amherst, CA. 8336, 10 to 3.

FURNITURE; leaving city; reasonable. 6022A Kingsbury, Apt. 4.

GAS RANGES, side oven and table top, $18 to $65. SLOANS, 5619 Delmar.

GAS RANGE, for Butane gas; all-white table top; like new. DANBY, 5226 Gravois.

GAS RANGE; modern; occasional tables, rugs, chairs, child's crib and chifforobe; high chair. LO. 2536.

GAS RANGE; bottle; new; white; $119. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGES, bargain, $5 up. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton.

GAS STOVE; Magic Chef, table top, apartment size washer. New Home sewing machine. PL. 4280.

GAS STOVE; Magic Chef; late model; $125; used 4 months; perfect. 4120 Russell bl.

HEATER, oil, brown, heats 3 rooms, like new, $25. MA. 2999.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS; new; super value; well known make; fine ACA innerspring mattress and box spring on legs; regular value $64.50, special $45; terms. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4311 Olive. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9.

KELVINATOR electric range, white porcelain table top; $89. 440 Thrift. Fireside 4252.

KITCHEN SET, Kelvinator, Magic Chef stove, 4-piece living-room suite, 4 single beds, coffee table, night table. 5223 Enright, 1st fl.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; 3-piece sectional; reasonable; no dealers. PL. 6143.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces. MU. 5402.

LIVING ROOM; 2-piece. Atwater 2278W.

OIL HEATERS
New; all makes; all sizes; from
$22.50
Oil supply guaranteed.
Major Home Furnishers
4451 EASTON—TERMS
Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nights

OIL HEATERS
Save up to $40 on brand-new heaters; well-known make; regularly $99.95 and $139.95, now $74.50 and $99.50.
WARD RUG AND LINOLEUM
1451 CHOUTEAU.

OIL HEATERS; new; Duo Therm, Florence, Norge, Coleman; bargains.
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820 Franklin Open Evenings.

OIL HEATER; heats 3 rooms; perfect; paint sprayer, hose and gun; no motor. 3669 Laclede.

OIL HEATER; 4-room; never used. $75; $25 down; $10 per month. 3120 St. Vincent.

OIL STOVE, Evanoil, with blower, heats 5 rooms. Call Sunday or evenings, SI. 3790.

OIL HEATER; like new; sell for half. 3616 Natural Bridge.

QUILTING FRAME; Victrola, with records; handmade flower garden quilt, 3010 S. Compton, SI. 2100. Call after 6.

RANGE, bungalow, Quick Meal, with Lorain and steel top, $25. Fireside 6182.

REFRIGERATORS; apartment size, 4½ and 5 cu. ft. Crosley and Stewart Warner. 4002 Delmar. FR. 5625.

REFRIGERATOR; G.E. apartment size stove, kitchen table, chairs, springs; all like new. CO. 6561.

REFRIGERATOR and other furnishings. FO. 6781.

REFRIGERATORS, 6 cu. ft.; for storage charges. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin, NE. 3314.

REFRIGERATOR; Norge; all porcelain; new rotator compressor; $90. FL. 3756.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned, guaranteed; easy terms; $75 up. 2603 S. Broadway, LA. 3548.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas demonstrator; days, CO. 5525 or evenings, RE. 2740.

REFRIGERATOR; Norge; 7 cu. ft.; good shape; new motor; $50. 4988 Potomac.

REFRIGERATORS; table top gas ranges, all sizes. Easy terms. 1803 S. Jefferson, LA. 3462.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 8½ cu. ft. all-porcelain, FL. 0690.

REFRIGERATORS; various makes; $89.50 up, Showboat, 2620 Chouteau

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft.; guaranteed; cheap. 3734 Olive st.

REFRIGERATOR; 9 ft.; practically new; A1 condition, CO. 1308.

REFRIGERATORS, SERVEL floor samples. Donahoe, 3521 St. Louis

REFRIGERATOR. PA. 2800 or JE. 5600.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 8 cu. ft.; brand new; list price. GA. 9816.

REFRIGERATOR; good used Kelvinator; cheap, PL. 4215.

REFRIGERATOR; Norge; all porcelain; good condition. MU. 1941.

REFRIGERATOR; Kelvinator; 7 ft. all porcelain; $75. FL. 1242.

REFRIGERATOR, 6-ft. special, $65. County Electric, 111 W. Lockwood.

ROLLAWAY BEDS; new, 30-in., $9.95; 39-in. $11.25; 48-in. $12.95. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4311 Olive, Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

ROOMING HOUSES
HOTEL KEEPERS
Water-damaged beds, dressers, chests, breakfast sets, etc., at a great sacrifice. 2719 Franklin.

RUGS, fine quality; solid color; twisted broadloom; 1 blue, 9x12; 1 tan, 9x15; 1 blue, 9x18; no dealers. PA. 3510.

RUG and pad; new, all-wool beige; 9x12; bargain. 8613 Gravois, FL. 1540.

RUG; Anglo-Persian 9x12 with pad; excellent condition; $100. TE. 3-4887.

RUGS; large sizes. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUG, divan, large chair, telephone table. CA. 3262.

RUG, original Kerman Oriental, 15x19; excellent condition. CA. 3500.

RUG, Axminster, 9x12, $17. FO. 1025.

SOFA; Lawson; with slipcovers; excellent condition; reasonable. FL. 4349.

SOFA BED and mattress; like new. Fireside 2491.

SPREAD, hand made crochet; no dealers. JE. 0132.

STUDIO COUCH, gas stove, ice box, $35. FR. 2842.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; upholstered chair, divan, porcelain table, desk, other items. 3540 Wyoming.

VACUUM CLEANERS; like new; Eureka, Hoover, Electrolux, others; $10 up. Cordes, 5253 Nat. Bridge.

VACUUM and attachments; good condition; $15. PR. 8162.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover; with attachments. FL. 0939.

WASHER, Bendix, brand new, slightly damaged; fully guaranteed; $165. 7215 Manchester, ST. 3824.

WASHERS; 1 Maytag, 1 Easy, 1 Kenmore; from $24.50; bargains. 321 S. Grand, NE. 9005.

WASHER, new, Easy, Spindryer; bargain; no dealers. WY. 20[illegible] after 4 p.m.

WASHER; de luxe Bendix; new; crate marred; guarantee and installation; $185. EV. 7396.

WASHERS; Maytag; new; factory rebuilt; expert Maytag repair. Poole, 1107 N. Grand, NE. 1700.

WASHER, refrigerator, rollaway, mattress, pressure cooker, radio, studio couch, chairs. Atwater 87W.

WASHERS, Maytag, Easy, $19.50 and up; we repair any make. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant. GO. 7722.

WASHER, Easy Spindry; late model; bargain. TOMS, PR. 8162.

WASHERS, Maytag, Easy; bargains. Hanley & Co., 2907 Sutton.

WASHER, Kenmore; twin bed; baby highchair. SI. 4326.

WASHER, Whirlpool, special, A-1; County Electric, 111 W. Lockwood.

WASHING MACHINE, new G.E., 8-lb. capacity, used 1 month, $125. Call between 6-8 p.m., FO. 2519.

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MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4706 EASTON AVE.
FO. 1897

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We need bedroom, dining room and electric refrigerators, sewing machines, rugs; good cash prices for all house goods; pianos, any size or make; office equipment; tools, motors. Call WEBER, ST. 1649.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE wanted. Spot cash for all household furniture, linens, washers, refrigerators, stoves and office furniture; we pay high prices.
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STOP! Call us first; need sewing machines, furniture. SI. 9515.

VETERAN needs furniture and sewing machine. Call SI. 3550.

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ANTIQUE gate-leg table, walnut, 6844 Marquette.

ANTIQUE TABLE, square, carved base. CA. 3500.

ANTIQUE DRESSER; walnut, marble top. PA. 1271.

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ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES Wtd., NE. 6233
Antiques, bric-a-brac, cut-glass, hand-painted china, gold coins, curio cabinets, music boxes, beer steins, silverware; anything old, odd or curious; contents of estates.
PHONE NE. 6233
KELLEY'S 4314 OLIVE

Antiques Wanted, ST. 1649
We buy silverware, china, bisque figures, hand-painted dishes, cut-glass, antique jewelry, antique furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, paper weights, cups, saucers. Call WEBER, ST. 1649.

TOP PRICES for antiques, china statues, cut glass, bric-a-brac, steins, etc. NE. 6732. Auto calls.

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MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT. Personal loans quickly arranged by the pioneer of personal finance in St. Louis; low rates, easy payments fitted to your income over a long period. See "The Bank of All the People" for money when you need it. INDUSTRIAL BANK, 9th and Washington (1). GA. 1650

LOANS; $100 to $1500 on your signature, furniture or auto, without co-makers. Same day service. Ask for Miss Marshall or Mr. Reis, Metropolitan Loan & Inv. Co., 9th Floor, 722 Chestnut, CH. 4419.

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Education on Alcoholism

'Father, Dear Father, Come Home, Etc.'

By Elise Morrow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.

HARDLY anything could be more hilariously appropriate than the fact that one of the first big fall social events in the nation's capital will be sponsored by the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism.



ELISE MORROW

The event will be a fashion show, and the worthy cause of its sponsors will be served in the very heart of the alcoholics' conspicuous country—the Mayflower Hotel lounge here. Washington has the highest per capita consumption of liquor in the nation, and the Mayflower lounge provides one of the most popular backgrounds for the upper-bracket contributors to this interesting statistic.

The lounge was opened, with the hotel, in 1925, as the Palm Court, and in those days it looked like a conservatory, with birds singing from concealed cages, and lattices and mirrors contributing to the atmosphere.

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IT WAS DONE OVER in 1934 for the New Deal, the new decor evoking a remotely jazz-age feeling, with curlicues and the confused gilt renaissance influences of the period. There was a pretentious fountain, presided over by an obese Bacchus. All this was swept away last year, however, when the place was completely done over, and now only some of the customers look like refugees from the Scott Fitzgerald era.

Before the repeal of prohibition, it was a fairly genteel place, serving afternoon tea, and used for debuts and private parties. Since repeal, it has become a favorite spot for cocktails before lunch and dinner. No one ever thought of eating there until about 15 years ago, when Drew Pearson bludgeoned the head waiter into bringing him a sandwich after his cocktails so he and his party wouldn't have to walk across the hall to the Presidential dining room.

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THE LOUNGE is both fashionable and political, and it pulls in almost as many men as women. Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer have been regular customers ever since they started coming to Washington, and the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York lunched there regularly when he was in town. And, of course, the place is usually crawling with lobbyists, Senators, bureaucrats and other odds and ends.

The South American diplomats, who like long and so-gay luncheons, appear in great numbers. Among the better customers are Dr. Don Antonio Espinosa de Losa Monteros, the Mexican Ambassador, and Joaquin M. Elizalde, of the Philippines. The crowd also usually includes such resident nobility as Prince Pignatelli, plus broken-down barons from obscure territories; Cornelius Vanderbilt, when he is in town, and, always, a brace of Washington's professional extra men.

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THE LOUNGE is the most notable of the few spots in which people dress with anything remotely approximating what local residents like to refer to as "that vulgar New York chic." The forthcoming show, Sept. 28, is therefore expected to bring out the smartest—or what passes for a smart set in Washington, as well as the ladies who wear great, ungovernable gardens on their heads.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann—the famous Dolly Gann of the Hoover era social feud with Alice Roosevelt Longworth—is chairman of entertainment for the show, although entertainment is really the least of the problems at the lounge. Just overhearing conversations as the ladies gather for lunch and a bit of genteel character assassination should be entertainment enough.

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PRESIDING OVER this perfumed circus will be the lounge's fretful mother hen, Eric, the maitre d'hotel. Eric wrings his hands in a state of constant agony as he darts about, making sure that the temperamental regular customers are being attended to with the elaborate deference they think they have coming to them. Eric's son, a sensible fellow, is studying to be a machinist—and Eric approves heartily.

The sponsoring organization, the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism, has been busy as it can be since it was founded in 1945, having chosen in Washington one of the best possible spots for such a program. It is one of 20 such committees throughout the nation affiliated with the Yule Plan for Combatting Alcoholism.

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THE COMMITTEE could have done some good work at a recent big-time party sponsored by a very wealthy character who couldn't resist, in his liquified state, the impulse to seize the microphone in front of the orchestra every few minutes and shout advice on the stock market to his dancing guests. And every half hour, this character—who, after all, was paying for the privilege—would make the orchestra accompany him while he sang "My Hero" from the "The Chocolate Soldier."

Every time Mr. Bigshot sang—four tones off key—his wife left the room, with tight little lines about her mouth which forecast only the most negative wifely assistance in recuperating from next morning's hangover. Guests, several times, requested a rhumba, but all the orchestra leader could say was, "I can't now; your host is singing." Oh well, as the late Scott Fitzgerald put it: "For the rich and mighty always a little pity."

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

H. T. WEBSTER'S favorite poker story concerns a rip-roaring game in a frontier saloon. One hard-boiled prospector bets $500. Another calls him, growling, "What have you got?" "Queens," says the first. "How many?" asks the second. "One," says the first. "You win," admits the second, "I thought you were bluffing!"

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A GROUP at the Players' Club was discussing the ravages committed by white men on primitive islands of the world—the debasement of the natives, the plundering of natural resources.

"Yes," spoke up Sir Harry Lauder, "they dom near ruint Scotland."

What Am I Saying!

I NOTICE there are several good five-cent cigars on the market these days, but they all cost a dime. I've always respected the American nickel. It may not be as good as a dollar, but it certainly goes to church more often.

FRANK MORGAN.

Friends Building Home for Crippled Worker



Joseph Naimo, 45-year-old shipyard worker who lost both legs in an industrial accident, points from his wheel chair as he watches friends, relatives and fellow workers start construction of an $18,000 five-room house for him at Somerville, Mass. Twenty-eight volunteers worked yesterday and plan to return each weekend in an effort to complete the house by Christmas. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



MURDERED COUNT, U.N. AIDE LIE IN STATE

The bodies of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine (foreground), and his aide, Col. Andre Pierre Serrot, assassinated by terrorists in Jerusalem Friday, lie in state in the Y. M. C. A. building in the Palestine city. The bodies later were taken by plane to Europe. Bernadotte will be buried in Sweden, Serrot in France. —Associated Press Radiophoto.



RACE TRACK ACROBATICS

Dave Steele of San Francisco (in car on end) and Mervin Futado of San Jose, Calif. (in car 22) had a close call when the throttle on Steele's racer jammed and it slid into Futado's machine during a semi-final race at a Pacheco (Calif.) stadium yesterday. Steele's hands were burned; Futado was uninjured. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



TRUMAN PARADE IN DENVER

President Truman (arrow) smiles and waves from his automobile as it passes crowds along banner-lined Sixteenth street in Denver, where the Chief Executive made the second major speech of his campaign trip today. The Truman caravan went first to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where the Chief Executive visited war veterans, and then proceeded to the State House for the address. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DEWEYS HIT CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shakes hands with Harry Curry, locomotive engineer, as the Republican presidential candidate and Mrs. Dewey left Albany, N. Y., by special train on a cross-country campaign tour. —Associated Press Wirephoto.





GROUND BROKEN FOR SYNAGOGUE

At ground-breaking ceremonies for a $750,000 synagogue for Congregation B'nai Amoona yesterday, Sam Werber turns the first shovelful of earth at the site, Washington and Trinity avenues, University City. Rabbi Abraham E. Halpern is at microphone. In center group (from left) are: Meyer Kranzberg (hat in hand), Sam Forer and S. Barney Spitzer, president of the congregation. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



FIGURES AT MILK HEARING

Group at a hearing called by the United States Department of Agriculture to review provisions of the federal order regulating handling of milk for the St. Louis area, which was marked by several clashes at Hotel Chase today. From left: Arthur E. Kerckhoff, president of Pevely Dairy Co.; Karl Spencer, attorney representing local milk handlers; W. A. Duncan, attorney assisting Spencer; Fred L. Shipley, St. Louis federal milk market administrator, and B. M. Lide Jr., president, St. Louis Dairy Co. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Moon Over Manhattan

BROADWAY NEWSREEL: Georgette Windsor and H. Cushing, IV, are reconciled for the steenth time. They're on their new moneymoon at the Waldorf. . . . The T. Galliards are experimenting apart. He's ass't society ed of The Times. She's "Pat" Coffin of Look. . . . Beautiful Met Opera star Jarmila Novotna, who clicked in MGM's "The Search," registering her jr. for the Fall school term. . . . Beatrice Lillie, hopping into a keb (makeup and costume) for a drive around the park before "Overture!" . . . Movie star Robert Montgomery, who spends his annual vacation on his farm 62 miles from the Stork. . . .Same old Fanny: Dear old Fanny Ward, who is only 78 (and is blessed with a sensayuma), got caught in the heavy rains the other midnight. . . . She picked up the rear of her wide frock to cover her millinery. . . . "Ferlandsakes!" exclaimed her husband. "Put down your dress—you're exposing your caboose!" . . . So what?" cackled Fanny. "That's old—the hat's new!"



BEATRICE LILLIE

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MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Kay Thompson and the Williams freres start at the Copley-Plaza (Boston) soon and then into their first theater (the Roxy) for three weeks. . . . Careful scrutiny of the financial pages will show you how to get rich quick. There's one stock on The Big Board that pays 10 per cent dividend for your money at its current prices. (It's a $4 dividend and is selling at about $45). . . . It'll be a Januheir for Velox & Yolanda. . . . Hank Behrman, the Brooklyn pitcher, is spellbound by the curves of model Peggy Wymes. May elope.

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BIGTOWN SIDESHOW: It was one of those electric nights in the Stork's cubroom. . . . Nearly everybody was some important nobody. . . . Mary Pickford was gabbing like maaad with Jack Pearl. . . . Robert Montgomery yoohooing at the field. . . . Arlene Francis chopping up someone with Louis Calhern, and Arthur Treacher was being welcomed back. . . . "How gay!" someone observed. "But nobody seems to realize we have royalty over at the corner table. Prince Philip of Greece and Princess Irene." . . . That's because," flipped Jack Haley, "they can't even do a handstand!"

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MANHATTAN MURALS: The BB Diner, a West Street beanery, where a tuxedo-clad maitre d' escorts you to a counter stool. . . . The lower east side restaurant named "Sammy Farber's Italian Kitchen". . . . The bric-a-brac shop in Greenwich Village where a placard warns: "If You Break It—You've Bought It!" . . . Gage & Tollner's on Brooklyn's Fulton street. Something out of the '80s. The headwaiter's been there 55 years. . . . The Chop House on Cedar street — the oldest in town. Tell them Gen. Cornwallis sent you.

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BIGTOWN SMALLTALK: Ex-Gov. of Louisiana Jimmy Davis has been hired to manage the Stables, a gay spot in Palm Springs, Calif. . . . The nation will soon be in love with Frank Loesser's new song, "My Darling, My Darling." It's in the "Where's Charley" show. . . . Dacita and her rhumband, a reported click at the Wilton Hotel (Long Beach, Calif.) Sky Room. . . The Grand Jury probes on the Park Avenue gaming fraud have most of the local dice and card hustlers broke. . . . Nat (King) Cole, forced to sell his recently bought home in a swanky sector near Hollywood, made a profit of $15,000. Residents guaranteed that minimum. . . . The Art Mosses (Narita) are threeing.

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SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: At Lindy's: "As Maine goes, so what?" . . . At the Bagatelle: "I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow." . . . At Monte's-on-the-Park: "Don't expect him to pick up the check—his arm's worn out from lifting all those drinks!" . . . At Savannah, "Now that Dewey's won all the polls, all he has to do is win the election." . . . At Gilmore's: "I don't have to get drunk to see snakes. Not with the friends I've got!"

Nameless Child

By Elsie Robinson

D'O these United States brand an innocent baby as "illegitimate?"

Does society shun it as an outcast and force it to bear that stigma all its life?

Mrs. R. M. of Boston, Mass., thinks it does. She says that only two states have done right by their nameless babes and she calls upon American womanhood to right this vast injustice.

Mrs. M.'s indignation is justified but her statistics are wrong. The great majority of these United States have voted, long since, to remove the stigma from nameless children. And society, largely, has fallen in line with the merciful slogan that "there may be illegitimate parents but there are no illegitimate children."

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NOR ARE THERE only two states which have "done right" by their nameless babes. Many states have rectified the savage custom of branding such offspring with the bar sinister. In many states, a wedded man with a family, who is responsible for a child out of wedlock, is forced by law to support that child as he would his "legitimate" family, and to give it equal rights in his will.

I wish that I could say that America originated this custom but it did not. As a nation we are still young in wisdom and we borrowed this law from Sweden where tolerance toward unfortunate children has long prevailed.

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NO NAMELESS CHILD is illegitimate. Its parents may have violated the law but the child has violated no law. The child is born as pure and without taint as any child in legal matrimony. It is as deserving of love and care and tender loyalty as your own little one.

American women do not need to start a crusade against discrimination against nameless babes. It has already been started. It has been started by fair minded women and men throughout the land and it is being promoted, day by day, in state legislatures.

Nor can the Americans or the Swedes claim all credit for such progressive justice. Long ago in the South Sea islands, a famous American writer, Margaret Mayo, made a survey of the domestic culture of the natives.

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SHE LEARNED that any and every baby was considered the responsibility of every mother on the island, regardless of the status of its parents, and every father was responsible for its support. There was no taint of illegitimacy.

We could and we should learn from them. There are still benighted portions of our country where innocent children are branded as illegitimate. Such isolated sections are a blot on our nation and every right-minded man and woman should be ashamed of them.

No child is illegitimate. Every child comes fresh and clean from the hands of the Creator. And it is our job to keep him so.

Field Day for Cooking Contributors

Take Their Pens in Hand to Enlighten Others on Favorite Recipes

By Hoyt Alden

THIS is contributors' field day, in which the constituents try to confound the professor and often accomplish their purpose. I have concluded from the content of my voluminous mail that a lot of men know a lot about the history and preparation of food and that there are even some women left who possess corking good recipes that have never seen the light of day.

Our first communication is from an amiable gentleman who points out that in my recent essays on cooking with beer I completely overlooked beer's most sociable associate in the pot, namely, shrimp.

"Beer and shrimp make an unbeatable team," says he, "and this famous recipe is best I have ever tried."

His recipe:

Wash a pound of nice big shrimps in cold water. Put them in a pan and cover well with beer. Add a clove of garlic, mashed; thin slices of onion, a few peppercorns and a tablespoon of salt. Tie some sprigs of parsley and thyme with kitchen thread and drop them in the pot. Boil, then lower the flame and simmer for about 25 minutes. The shrimps should now be deep pink in color.

Remove the pan and let the shrimps cool in the beer. Shell the shrimps, removing the dark vein, and put them in another pan with a third of a cup of butter into which you have worked a little anchovy paste. Saute for a few minutes. Pour in a cup of heated cream and stir carefully as the shrimps cook a little longer. Pile the shrimps on pieces of toast, put a couple of strips of crisp bacon atop, and serve.

★ ★ ★

A woman client wants to know why, with all my talk about veal, I have never presented the stuffed variety, which, she says, is the quintessence of all veal. The answer is simple enough. I can't cover everything within the confines of this space. I would have got to it, sooner or later, but she saves me the trouble since her recipe is as good or better than the one in my collection.

Like this:

Put a half a pound of calf liver and a fourth a pound of raw lean bacon through the fine knife of the grinder. Soak six pieces of toast in milk and squeeze dry. Saute two chopped onions and a minced clove of garlic in butter. Now mix all together, adding some minced parsley and three tablespoons of minced celery tops and an egg. This mixture should hang together nicely but not be soggy. Stuff this into the pockets of a breast of veal, dust with salt and pepper and a little flour. Put in a pan with a piece of bacon, pour the drippings from the onion pan over the top and roast for a half an hour. Baste from time to time with red wine and melted butter.

★ ★ ★

A sarcastic female cook points out that I may be the self-appointed stew king of the country, which is true, but where, she wants to know, are the dumplings? A grievous oversight. Not being a dumpling eater myself, I have never included them in my recipes. They are right at home in a good stew and much admired by many hearty eaters.

A special method:

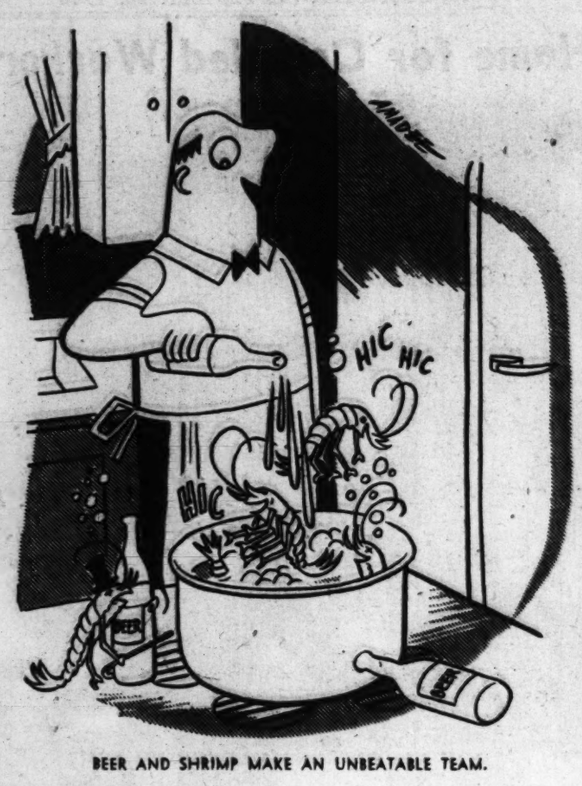
Take out a half a cup of the stew liquid after it has cooked awhile and has some body and is well flavored. Mix this broth with enough salted flour to make a dough of good consistency. Now roll it out thin and cut in strips. Drop these strips into the stew and cook. Don't get them into the stew too soon as they will overcook.

★ ★ ★

I am also taken to task for my remarks of long ago about a Sunday morning breakfast with a little extra class to the proceedings. I am informed by a woman correspondent that dogginess in the omelet department cannot possibly be achieved without something akin to her special lobster deal. If it is as good as it sounds I am in agreement.

Here it is:

Start with a cup of cooked, flaked lobster meat. Melt two tablespoons of butter and stir in the lobster and a teaspoon each of minced spring onions, parsley and two tablespoons of chopped fresh cooked mushrooms. Simmer it but do not let it boil. Make two omelets of four eggs each, divide the lobster mixture between them, fold and slide onto a serving dish. Now comes the touch, mates. Sprinkle each omelet with black caviar and serve.



BEER AND SHRIMP MAKE AN UNBEATABLE TEAM.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

AT THIS season of the year when the use of dried onions is increasing on account of seasonal desires for sauteing, French frying, and making bread and butter pickles, etc., the question of how to slice them to a uniform thickness all the way to the end of the onion again comes up.

Somehow the idea prevails that an onion should be held daintily by the cute little tail at the stem end. When an onion is peeled neatly, it is a sleek globe or ellipsoid to hold on to. The only safe way to slice such an onion is to hold it solidly with a tight grasp against the cutting board. To cut neat slices from one end to the other one must begin at the stem end. The concentric rings in this bulbous vegetable are firmly attached at the root end so by starting at the stem end, the rings remain anchored or stable and this facilitates cutting evenly. When one cuts off a slice at the root end and slices toward the stem, there is no such anchorage and the nearer the stem end one gets the more the rings in the slice loosen and it is impossible to hold the onion for making uniform slices that hold together. After onions are sliced, of course, great care must be used to hold them together.

To hold them together for bread and butter pickles or for pan frying or sauteing, handle them with a spatula or pancake turner when they are placed in the kettle or skillet and when they are turned over, or are removed to jars or serving dishes. While this takes time and a little patience, they are most attractive. The larger and thicker the slices are the less trouble it takes to preserve their shape.

Low Cost Menus

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Fresh pears, French toast with butter and powdered sugar.

Luncheon: Cheese and tomato grilled sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, green grapes.

Dinner: Lamb croquettes (left-over lamb from Sunday), creamed pea sauce, bread and butter pickles, French-fried potatoes, pan fried tomato slices, bread and butter, cherry upside down cake.

For Sunday night supper serve a corn pudding (made from canned or quick-frozen whole grain corn), creamed spinach, baked tomatoes and broiled crisp bacon strips. Accompany by lots of hot biscuits or corn muffins.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

EN ROUTE TO PARIS.

WE often think of the central part of our country as an area in which it is difficult to awaken interest in what is going on in the rest of the world. Every now and then, however, something happens which makes us realize that it is dangerous to generalize, for one individual may change the interest of a community.



Mrs. Roosevelt

Will Rogers was a native of Oklahoma. Oklahomans were proud of him and loved him. But he was also a citizen of the world. Not only the people of this country, but the people of other countries as well came to appreciate his humor, his complete naturalness and a human touch which was universal and which gave him friends everywhere.

★ ★ ★

A COMMITTEE IN Enid, Okla., has dedicated a train which will be known as the Will Rogers Memorial train. The people hope that there may be more than 60 carloads of food in this train. Wheat is the principal corp in western Oklahoma and in the Texas panhandle, and the people of this area are giving of their plenty in a spirit of sincere friendship and world brotherhood. This food they hope may save helpless people who are hungry in other parts of the world.

The people of Oklahoma realized long ago that a government program, no matter how comprehensive, not only could not fill material needs, but would fall short in one other respect. It would not reach from one group of individuals direct to another group of individuals. In 1946, several carloads of food went from Oklahoma overseas, and in 1947, under the sponsorship of Church World Service, a state-wide Oklahoma Wheat for Relief Committee was formed which sent out of the winter wheat belt almost 100 cars to famine areas, besides helping on the famous Friendship Train, for which it organized a special wheat belt section.

★ ★ ★

NOW THERE has been a reorganization, and Church World Service, which represents many Protestant denominations, has joined with the Lutheran War Relief and with the Catholic Rural Life Council to form the Christian Rural Overseas program. Appropriately enough, the initials of their name spell the word "crop," and it is their crop which is going to bring relief tothe needy in many parts of the world. This is a collecting agency within the United States for "all gifts in kind from American farmers for overseas relief and rehabilitation."

On the Will Rogers memorial train there may be gifts of other commodities besides wheat, though that will be the main one. Other states are following the example of Enid, Okla. Congratulations and good wishes go to this group, and may many people throughout the world be grateful for the help which will come to them.

The French tire of a government in 60 hours. But they even it up by having no prejudice against third terms.

Fix It Yourself By Hubbard Cobb

ACCORDING to information we have on the subject, and it's precious little, the great trouble in painting is not so much in getting the paint where you want it but in keeping it away from where you don't. If this sounds confusing read it over again somewhat slower.



First let's take up that business of painting window sashes. The object here is to get the paint on the wood but not to let it get on the glass. This can drive you crazy unless you take a little metal shield (you can even buy them at paint and hardware stores) and hold it against the glass. Now you can toss paint all over the place but that particular pane won't get messed up.

Another painting problem you run into is how to paint a straight line without getting paint on the wrong side. What you use here is masking tape which comes in several widths and has an adhesive on the back. Place the tape along the line, paint and when the paint is dry remove the tape.

When people do inside painting they like to get paint on the hardware and when this paint gets dry it causes things like hinges to stick and locks not to lock. You can get around this by giving pieces of hardware a thin coat of oil or grease. With this film even if paint gets on the metal it can be easily removed.

Last but not least you can save yourself a lot of trouble by having small paint brushes for small jobs, and always have a clean cloth and a little turpentine handy. Fresh paint is easy to remove—it's only after it has hardened that the real trouble begins.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Gin Rummy

By Oswald Jacoby

Offering New Deals.

IN my last article I mentioned the fact that, if you hold a bad hand you may offer your opponent a new deal and if he accepts the offer you have rid yourself of your bad hand at no cost whatsoever.

In its elementary aspect, the offer and acceptance of a new deal merely means that each player holds a bad hand, and would rather get himself a new one. Since the original deal is not played out no one knows what would have happened, and each player is entitled to feel that he got the best of the bargain.

There is a lot more to this new deal business than that, and I am not engaging in politics with this statement.

Chico Marx was playing with another distinguished comedian of a very excitable nature. About half-way through the deck Chico drew and offered a new deal. The opponent refused. Chico repeated his offer in begging terms. The opponent refused more emphatically. Chico said, "For the last time will you give me a new deal?" Another refusal! "All right," said Chico, "If you must be obstinate, I announce gin." Chico spread his hand and sure enough he was waiting with gin.

The opponent was so mad he proceeded to misplay his hands for the rest of the game and the offer paid off well.

In addition it has furnished Chico with a story that he can tell on the other man whenever he feels like it.

I don't recommend that any of you try to duplicate Chico's offer. Your opponent might accept, in which case you would lose a good score. However there are plenty of instances when a good player will offer a new deal with a pretty fair hand.

Lomakin has reached Moscow, and there the story ends. Any rumor that the fellow has been shipped to the mines in the Siberian salt league is wishful thinking.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Can you give me a few clues as to who is calling?"

Accident-Prone People

DAY after day, a middle-aged man has been sitting at a road intersection in California, holding a sign which reads, WHO HIT ME? It seems he has to identify the car in ord to collect on his accident compensation.

Now, he is indeed the world's biggest optimist. He'll be the luckiest hit-and-run victim on record if the guy who did it pulls up and says in a cultured, well-modulated voice, "Sir, a thousand pardons—it was I."



For the kind of drivers who hit people and run, or who have dents and creases all over their fenders, are as a rule a certain type—and it's not the type who are deeply concerned with traffic laws.

Independent studies made by the State of Connecticut and by three public service agencies show that the drivers who keep having accidents are the same ones who keep beating the lights, standing up on the gas pedal and in general keeping the cops and courts as busy as bees in a bass drum.

Seven out of ten involved in fatal accidents were breaking some traffic law when the accident "happened." So marked is the connection between smash-ups and summonses that repeated violations by a driver can be considered the forerunner of an accident. And he usually blames the accident on bad luck.

Another interesting fact brought out in Connecticut was that the court repeaters had personalities, characteristics, likes and dislikes that made a pattern. A large proportion played the ponies and hung around night clubs. They liked to drive faster than the average. Forty-one per cent felt their driving was not much affected by five drinks—a few said they could take ten and still drive okay. Personally, I wouldn't want to be in the same car with a five-drink driver or in the same room with a ten-drink one.

ERNEST L. BLAU.

Sen. Soaper Says:

NONE of the candidates shapes up as an idol of the masses. Nevertheless many seers are predicting a record turnout of the citizenry, Nov. 2, to register its unenthusiastic choice.

A thought for the promoter striving against odds to place a new automobile on the market: Why bother with a dealer organization if one can sell direct through used-car lots?

Very spacious, the new home architecture, with rooms opening into one another without doors. But no help now to grandfather, who had to die to get into the parlor.

"In India, employes of the Hyderabad government get 116 official holidays a year, a 30-day vacation, 15 days' 'casual leave' and Sundays." One further question: Is the pay check mailed?

ADVERTISEMENT

RIDING AROUND TOWN

with BOB WOLFSON

CORNFIELD MIRAGE? Thirty-eight 1948 Chevrolets, Fleetline Aero Sedans, glittering in the sun in a cornfield! Yes, I saw them and touched them, just to prove to myself that this was no mirage.

From far and near word had come to me about an automotive miracle taking place in an Illinois cornfield. The miracle: 1948 Chevrolets, Fleetline Aero Sedans, equipped with radio and heater, on sale for $1740 and delivery in 60 days.

AS I HAVE TOLD YOU in previous columns, as an authorized Chevrolet dealer (Feld Chevrolet, 2400 Big Bend), I know how we dealers and the Chevrolet organization take every precautionary step possible to prevent the new cars we sell from falling into the hands of individuals who are willing to resell their new cars for a sizable profit—and thus place them on the used car market.

Something seemed amiss, so I lost no time in going over to have a look at the cornfield.

Accordingly, accompanied by a friend, I drove over to that small Illinois town. I had no map, no advertising signs to guide me, no exact knowledge of the location. That proved no obstacle, I soon discovered. Filling station attendants, lunchroom waitresses, even innocent bystanders readily supplied directions. To our question "Where is the place taking orders for '48 Chevrolets?" they quickly replied, "Take highway such and such, turn left, etc." EVERYONE KNEW ABOUT IT.

As we drove into the barnyard, there in the adjacent cornfield were the 38 Fleetline Aero Sedans—1948 Chevrolets.

A number of people were waiting in line for their chance to enter the small office set up in the farm's outbuilding. Meanwhile, I walked over to get a closer look at those Chevrolets. The doors were locked—making it impossible to check the serial numbers.

Back in the office, I overheard the tail-end of a conversation between a would-be purchaser and the order-taker:

"A dentist in my building said he deposited only $1620."

The answer came without a moment's hesitation. "That must have been a couple of months ago. Since then the General Motors people have raised their prices 8 per cent, so naturally ours have gone up accordingly." I chuckled at the logic of the explanation.

When my turn came at last, I talked with a pleasant looking woman, the wife of the licensed used car dealer who operates the cornfield sales room. I asked her first under what terms and conditions these cars were sold. "We require the full amount of $1740 with your order," she said. "A receipt (not a contract) is issued which promises delivery in 60 days, or your money refunded."

My question: "Are these new cars?"

Answer: "We have a used car license."

Question: "Where do you get these cars?"

Answer: "That's what everybody would like to know."

A gross understatement, I thought.

NEXT, I TRIED to get a little more background and asked her how they happened to be doing this. She told me her husband, after a lengthy wait on a regular dealer's list, went out and got a car. (Missing link number one). Then we got two cars for our sons," she said in simple Houdini fashion. "And when our neighbors saw the cars, they asked us to get some for them." She smiled at me brightly as she made this statement. I smiled back—completely baffled. When I asked her why the doors of the cars on display were locked, I was told "they were all ready for delivery to customers."

On my return to St. Louis, I did some more **checking—and figuring.**

TWELVE CARS sold via the cornfield sales office were traced. These cars had been sold by registered dealers to individuals in St. Louis, Chicago and another city in Illinois. Many of these cars had changed hands several times, but in true "wholesale" used car tradition, they came to roost out there at 42nd and Plowed Field.

Then I did some simple arithmetic. Let's estimate 10 deposits per day in the cornfield. The cash payments of $1740 each per car per day amount to $17,400. Based on a 30-day month, this amounts to $522,000—quite a large sum, don't you agree? Doubling this for the 60-day period, I got a total of $1,044,000. Whew—this altitude gets me.

Taking another tangent, and the million plus, we set forth on another arithmetical expedition. This time we put our mythical million to work for us (we needn't lift a finger) at 6% per annum. Beaming over our figures, we find those busy million buckeroos have been earning themselves $62,640. Nice of them?

Not that I have any desire to throw a monkey wrench into that lovely operating statement, but my mathematical mind has trouble traversing the next calculation:

The current auction block price for this model is $2550; their price in the land of corn is $1740. If they make good on half the claims in my modest estimate of ten deposits per day, they should manage without too much trouble to lose about a quarter of a million bucks every 60 days.

Which all brings to mind the two clothing merchants who console themselves with the Chinese adage "So we lose a little each month, who worries? We'll make it up in volume."

Lots of volume and no shortage of corn!

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

FOR some reason, and often apparently for none, my sister and I quarrel frequently. I am willing to admit that sometimes it may be my fault, but mostly it is not for I do like to have peace. How can I keep from arguing with her when she starts up? What can we do so we'll get along better together?

S. W. W.



Most sisters do some quarreling and a reasonable amount of it is not an unhealthy sign. However, if you find that the two of you can't be together without wanting to pull each other's hair, something should be done. Perhaps you are jealous of each other, each may feel the other has more privileges or receives more affection from your parents than the other. Parents usually try to be as fair as possible and members of a family should not be jealous of each other. They should try to rejoice in each others good fortune, good looks, etc., and be proud. One person alone can't make a quarrel. So if you refuse to rise to the bait when your sister deliberately tries to provoke you, or will be silent when she starts on a tirade, she will soon stop for where is the fun in a fight all by one's self? If all else fails and you think your good disposition has completely forsaken you, leave the room and get very busy running an errand or doing some chore. Then you will feel that you haven't helped on a quarrel. Eventually the two of you will get out of this habit. It's usually just a part of growing up.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried": First of all determine whether the dampness in the basement is caused by condensation of excess moisture, or seepage through the walls. If condensation, proper ventilation of the basement should be the primary factor in correcting the condition. The fact that it is cooler in the basement than outside causes this condensation, so keep your basement well ventilated. The use of some chemical such as calcium chloride will also be helpful. This product spread around in the basement will absorb some of the moisture in the air. However, if your trouble is caused by seepage through the walls it will be necessary to determine where the moisture is coming from and to have the walls painted or coated with some waterproofing material.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Stranger": Yes, there is an Audubon Society here and I am sure you will enjoy the program they have to offer. Get in touch with S. B. Heckler, Executive Secretary, 1207 North Seventh street, St. Louis 6, Mo., regarding the screen tours, the local programs and the other interesting things planned for members this coming season.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Song": West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue, is the nearest Presbyterian church to your home. It has a choir under the direction of J. E. Perrin. He may be consulted any Sunday morning in the foyer, following the service, regarding membership in this choir. Rehearsals are Thursdays at 8 p.m., and there is a social gathering of the group once each month. Yes, it is a vested choir.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "T. Y.": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my Scavenger Hunt leaflet and also some outdoor game suggestions for that wiener roast you have in mind.

Realistic Girl

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MOONLIGHT and honeysuckle—and before she knew it Grace was engaged to marry George.

"I'm trying to be realistic," she declares. "I realize that the moon won't shine every night for the rest of our lives, and that the honeysuckle will stop blooming in winter."

Yes, Grace, that's realistic. No doubt about it. You are looking the grim facts in the face. So what?

"So I want to know how I can decide whether we really have enough in common to carry us through a life-long partnership."

★ ★ ★

YOU ARE CERTAINLY on the right track, Grace. I suggest a canvass of these points which Roy E. Dickerson, of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Association, has outlined more fully in his popular book, "So Youth May Know.":

Common interests. Do we enjoy doing many things together? Are there differences which will hinder, now or 20 years from now?

Common liking for each other.

Mutual encouragement and inspiration. Do we bring out the best in each other?

Self-restraint. Do we easily become impatient with each other?

Co-operativeness. Must each have his own way, or can we give way to each other?

Thoughtfulness—do we often hurt each other's feelings?

★ ★ ★

SIMILARITY OF IDEALS. Do we agree on such things as religion, drinking, smoking, gambling, and other matters that primarily involve the feelings?

Confidence and trust. Is either suspicious of the other's loyalty?

Love of children. Do we both want offspring: How many?

Constructive attitude toward sex—do we have a normal and wholesome point of view? Are we emotionally mature?

You'll think of a lot of others, Grace, when you start on this line. Keep the score accurately and you are not likely to deceive yourself.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE proprietor of a noted poultry-farm restaurant asks: "Is it good taste to eat fried chicken (neatly disjointed), as well as corn on the cob, in the fingers at outdoor bare-table picnics? We know that you ban holding chicken bones in the fingers at the family dinner table, but we would like to know how far table manners may relax at picnics."

Taking all possible foods in the fingers is, of course, an especial picnic liberty. I would like to suggest, however, since your outdoor tables must be near your kitchen, that you provide each of your guests with a finger bowl three-quarters full of hot water (with a small pinch of soap powder in it) and a good-sized paper napkin.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Our wedding will be in church but limited to relatives and neighbors. I shall invite them by personal notes. Should I send any word to certain relatives (both mine and the groom's) who live at such distances as to make their absence a foregone conclusion? Doesn't it seem silly to ignore this fact and invite them anyway?

Answer: The invitation is important because it includes them in the family's concern and assures them they would be welcome should they be able to come.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: When should toasts be proposed at a club dinner in honor of a retiring officer? Also when should the speeches come?

Answer: Toasts usually come after the roast when glasses are freshly filled. Speeches come at the conclusion of dinner.

Factor Behind Suspense in Film Plays

"Let Your Audience—but Not Actors—In On the Secret of Who Committed Crime"

By Alfred Hitchcock

Hollywood Producer and Director

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.

EVERY maker of mystery movies aims at getting the audience on the edge of their seats.

The ingredient that keeps them there is called "suspense." Producers cry for it, writers cry in agony to get it and actors cry for joy when they do get it. I've often been asked what it is.

As far as I'm concerned, you have suspense when you let the audience play God.

Suppose, for instance, you have six characters involved in a mystery. A man has been murdered and all six are possible suspects; but no one is sure—including the audience.

One of the characters, a young man, is standing in a shadowy room with his back to the door when an unidentified character in a cloak and black hat sneaks in and slugs him into insensibility. It's a brutal act, but if the audience does not know whether the young man himself is a killer or a hero, they will not know whether to cheer or weep.

If the audience does know, if they have been told all the secrets that the characters do not know, they'll work like the devil for you because they know what fate is in store for the poor actors. That is what is known as "playing God." That is suspense.

For 17 years I have been making pictures described alternately as thrillers, dark mysteries and chillers, yet I never have actually directed a whodunit or a puzzler. Offhand this may sound like debunking, but I do not believe that puzzling the audience is the essence of suspense.

Take, for instance, the drama I recently filmed at Warner Brothers called "Rope." It stars James Stewart with Joan Chandler, our new discovery, in the feminine lead.

John Dall and Farley Granger strangle a young man in the opening shot. They put his body in a chest, cover the chest with a damask cloth and silver service, then serve hors d'oeuvres and drinks from it at a party for the victim's father, mother, sweetheart and assorted friends. Everyone is gay and charming. When Stewart begins to suspect foul play late in the film, John Dall puts a gun in his pocket in case things get too hot.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK LOOKING OVER A SCENE FROM A FORTHCO MING SUSPENSE PICTURE, "ROPE," WITH ITS STARS, JOAN CHANDLER AND JIMMY STEWART.

The audience knows everything from the start, the players know nothing. There is not a single detail to puzzle the audience. It certainly is not a whodunit for the simple reason that everyone out front knows who did it. No one on the screen knows except the two murderers. The fact that the audience watches actors go blithely through an atmosphere that is loaded with evil makes for real suspense.

★ ★ ★

THESE are the questions now, that constantly pop up: Will the murderers break and give themselves away? When the victim does not show up for the party, will his father suspect? Will Jimmy get killed before he discovers the actual crime? How long will that body lie in its wooden grave at a champagne party without being discovered? If we are successful, we'll have the audience at such a pitch that they want to shout every time one of the players goes near that chest.

In order to achieve this, one of the necessary ingredients of the formula is a series of plausible situations with people who are real. When characters are unbelievable, you never get real suspense—only surprise.

Just because there is a touch of murder and an air of mystery about a story, it is not necessary to see transoms opening, clutching fingers, hooded creatures and asps on the Chinese rug.

"Spellbound" was based on complete phychiatric truth. "Foreign Correspondent" simply was the story of a man hammering away at events with a woman who was not much help. "Notorious" concerned a woman caught in a web of world events from which she could not extricate herself; and "The Paradine Case" was a love story embedded in the emotional quicksand of a murder trial.

★ ★ ★

IN NONE of these was the house filled with shadows, the weather dull and stormy throughout, the moor windswept and the doors creaky. In fact, it is important in a story with sinister implications to use counterpoint, great contrast between situation and background, as we did in "Rope."

John Dall is guilty of a bestial crime which the audience sees him perform with young Granger. But throughout the film he is grace and charm itself, and his apartment is gay and beautifully appointed. And when Granger plays the piano he picks a light and childish piece, a minuet. Suspense involves contrast.

The question often is asked: Do I mind being typed as a mystery maker? Not at all. Since I made "The Lodger" in 1931 I have held to much the same pattern until it has become a kind of trademark. Within its framework I can tell any story under the sun, but on the screen it will have a definitely recognizable style. I don't mind remaining in the niche after spending years to build it.

After all, you wouldn't expect to go to the theater and see a farce written by Eugene O'Neill.

'Normal Sexual Behavior'

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

THE question of sex education and normal sexual behavior has become so popular that everyone seems to be taking a crack at this field. More recently the biologists have invaded this domain. Thus we get opinions not only from expert psychiatrists, but also from some not so expert in this field, from the psychologists, and as stated, more recently from the biologists. There seems to be a trend to classify something as normal because a certain percentage of people so behave.

I am afraid the moral aspect of this problem is being too generously overlooked. The teachings from the ministerial point of view are being popularized as being old-fashioned. As a medical adviser I feel that the moral and religious aspects are not only wholesome and desirable but also necessary.

An immature mind cannot rationalize the right and the wrong of this issue, and to present the sex problem before this immature group from the point of view that it is called "normal by statistics," is a dangerous trend to the moral and physical health of this country. It is, to say the least, damaging enough to the so-called mature mind. The moral, religious and social aspects of this problem should be given due recognition along with the medical phase. Otherwise, we shall grow into a nation of people, the type of which are now being treated inside mental institutions.

Question: Perhaps you would be kind enough to write something regarding my trouble of chronic fatigue. I feel sleepy all the time, and my eyes are very sore and painful. I have no organic trouble. Recently I had my blood examined and it was found good. Could I be lacking in some vitamins?"—Housewife.

Answer: Chronic fatigue and sore eyes are symptoms which may possibly accompany any disease or any vitamin deficiency. No one can therefore tell you the basis of your disorder without a careful study of your case. There are many different types of blood examinations and studies which should be done if this is warranted after an examination. A nervous condition very commonly causes chronic fatigue. Last, but not least, a busy housewife may develop chronic fatigue from chronic overwork. This is not a rare cause.

Actions Big Influence in Child's Life

By Angelo Patri

REARING a child in the best tradition and the finest modern way is an ideal which every parent cherishes but too few realize. To come even close to it the parents must make the task their chief concern; and that entails sacrifice, dedicated work, constant watchfulness.

To have a fine child—by fine I mean of good character, trained ability and social conscience—the parent must first be a fine person himself. What one does speaks louder than what one says, and this is a powerful force in the rearing of a fine child.

★ ★ ★

NOBODY WANTS his child to drink hard liquor. But what will a child think when he sees his parents drinking it and apparently enjoying it? He is likely to think that he is being deprived of something very pleasant and to make up his mind that he will enjoy it at the very first opportunity. The same thing holds good for all other ways of living. What Father and Mother do, are all-important to the children and a pattern for them to follow.

Most people want their children to have some education in things of the spirit, and the church is the seat of that learning. But many parents holding that belief do not go to church, have no association with it except on the dramatic occasions of birth and christening, marriage and death. It is useless to send children to church and Sunday school while their parents take the day off. To get children to really feel that the church and religion means something to them, they must be taken there by their father and mother.

★ ★ ★

THE FATHER must do his full share of sacrifice, accept his quota of self-discipline if he honestly wants his children to be fine people. If he shirks his duty and leaves everything that concerns the children to their mother, the children will not grow harmoniously. They have two parents; and when one does not function in their lives, they are to the extent of the deprivation, lopsided.

To rear a child of fine character, fine personality, useful and successful in everyday life, both parents must do their best to be, to behave to live as they would have their children do. It is a life work, a 24-hour-a-day task for 25 years. That sounds like slavery, but it truly is a joyous way of life for those who have made it their own.

Rearing a child is the parents' duty. No school, no church, no social force relieves them of it. They can and will help but the main job remains with the parents. What they wish their children to be, that they must be and more so.

Cream of Fresh Tomato Soup.

Three and one-half cups peeled, diced tomatoes, 3 sprigs parsley, 6 whole cloves, ½ bay leaf, ¾ teaspoon whole black peppers, 2 slices onion, 2 teaspoons sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2½ cups thin white sauce.

Put all ingredients except white sauce into a saucepan; heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Run through a food mill or sieve. There should be two cups puree; if not, add boiling water. Have white sauce thoroughly heated in another pan. When ready to serve, combine by stirring the hot tomato puree slowly into the hot white sauce. Serve immediately. Five servings.

If the seasoned tomato puree and white sauce are heated to the same temperature and the puree is added to the white sauce with no further heating, there should be no curdling. If re-heating is necessary, it should be done over boiling water with constant stirring.

After Hot Sun, Hair May Need Extra Care

IF you have let the sun dry and bleach your hair, if illness has robbed it of vitality or if you have unwisely used a tint or bleach, then your scalp and hair require specific, reconditioning treatment. There are prepared reconditioning oils and tonics on the market. They are mixed to do a job of softening your hair and cleaning it. If you use them according to directions, your hair will be more beautiful.

The warm oil or cream treatment before a shampoo does a wondrously quick job of bringing back a gloss to dull hair and a rousing scalp massage with a proper tonic makes your hair take on fresh spirit. It takes from three to eight weeks to recondition a neglected head, but hair does respond nicely to sensible and persistent treatment.

To be safe in a strange restaurant, says Duncan Hines, order ham and eggs. If there is a question about the butter, mail the fingerprint to the FBI.

It's an Idea

By Vera



Rather than buy inexpensively framed ordinary prints for pictures, why not buy a good art book with color reproductions of famous paintings and have them framed. You'll spend little more, and have pictures in good taste, for your home.

The nut driver tries, but his best is not enough. The critical scrap-metal shortage continues.

THIS FUNNY WORLD -:- By Keate



"But your honor, it's the best we could do—who else can work for three bucks a day nowadays?"

Girls' Beauty Pointers

By Elinor Williams

DO you know, girls, that—

Ordinary table salt is said to be a good dry shampoo when your locks need quick freshening and there's no time for the usual soap and water job? If it's sprinkled sparingly on the scalp and then brushed out of the hair, much of the surface oil, dust and soil are removed with it, we're told. This leaves your hair softer, fluffier and cleaner.

Cornmeal can also be used as a dry shampoo? This, like salt, must be thoroughly removed from the hair by brushing. Better try only a little at first to see how successful you are brushing it out of a single strand—and don't forget to cover the bathroom floor with newspapers beforehand to keep it from looking as if a snowstorm had drifted into the room.

Blonde hair is said to be more fragile than darker hair and is often thinner with fewer hairs per inch of the scalp? Avoid brushing it too vigorously or rubbing it too hard when you shampoo it to protect that golden glow.

A tendency to freckle is inherited? Freckles can't be removed without harm to the skin, so prevent them by avoiding overexposure to the sun. Use sun-tan lotion (the creamy kind) and cover up before you sunburn.

Every time you wash your face, the last rinse should be cool water? This helps to contract the tiny pore-openings of the skin, giving it a finer, smoother texture. This is especially important for oily skin, because its pore-openings are usually more noticeable and inclined to become clogged, forming blackheads.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE average player seems to take little interest in an "unimportant" part-score contract, but it is really in this field that skill pays its greatest dividends. The difference between making, say, one no trump or going down a trick or two at that contract, time after time, comes to quite a tidy amount in the long run. Observe how South in today's deal, by combining sound psychological tactics with good technique, and also by taking advantage of the opponents' slips, brought home his contract.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠KQ64 ♥KQJ5 ♦J10 ♣K32	
♠J85 ♥A732 ♦A8 ♣J964	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠A1072 ♥104 ♦KQ975 ♣108
	♠93 ♥986 ♦6432 ♣AQ75	

The bidding:

North.	East.	South.	West.
1♠	Pass	1N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East was correct in refusing to overcall the opening spade bid, since he had good defense against spades but not a good enough hand to justify any aggressive action. South, as may be seen, had a pretty bad hand but did not like to pass out the opening bid when holding one and one-half honor tricks.

West opened his fourth highest heart. Dummy's jack won and now, after careful study, declarer led a diamond from the board! He recognized the simple fact that he could not hope to make seven tricks without some help from the enemy, and since a diamond shift by the defenders could certainly be expected, South started that suit himself in the hope of implying diamond strength in his own hand.

East covered the diamond jack with the queen, and when he saw his partner's eight, continued the suit. West, in with the blank ace, should have shifted to spades or even clubs, but he persisted with another low heart. Dummy won and now when the spade king was led, East unwisely held off. That was all South needed! He cashed his three club tricks, then threw East in with a diamond, and after East had run the suit, he had to give South another spade trick at the very end.

To make homemade noodles, beat an egg and mix with a cup of flour that has been sifted with a half teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon salt. Roll out thin, dust with flour, roll up in jelly roll fashion and cut fine; spread out to dry on a tea towel.



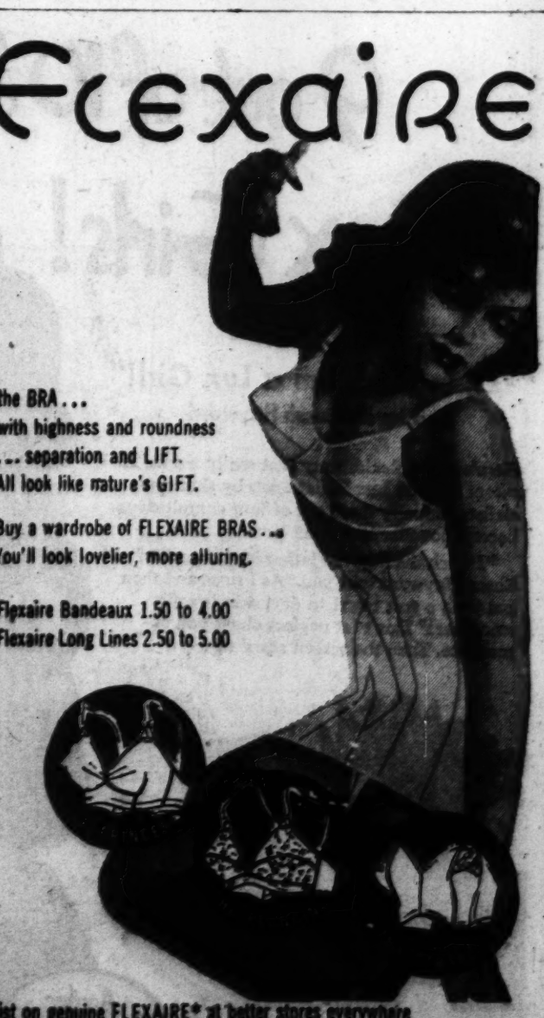
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MOVIE TIME

ART
"THE OVERLANDERS," at 7:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE
"MONTANA MIKE," at 10:30, 1:46, 5:02, 8:19; "PITFALL," at 12:12, 3:28, 6:44, 10:00.

AMBASSADOR
"TAP ROOTS," at 11:16, 1:50, 4:27, 7:04, 9:41.

ORPHEUM
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 11:30, 1:36, 3:42, 5:48, 7:54, 10:00.

MISSOURI
"FOREVER AMBER," at 5:47, 8:45.

SHUBERT
"SHED NO TEARS," at 2:30, 5:35, 8:45; "THE SMUGGLERS," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:55.

ST. LOUIS
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT," at 6:00, 10:16; "THE SULLIVANS," at 8:25.

FOX
"BEYOND GLORY," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:02, 10:08; "TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ," at 2:18, 5:02, 7:50; "FEUDIN', FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN'," at 8:50.

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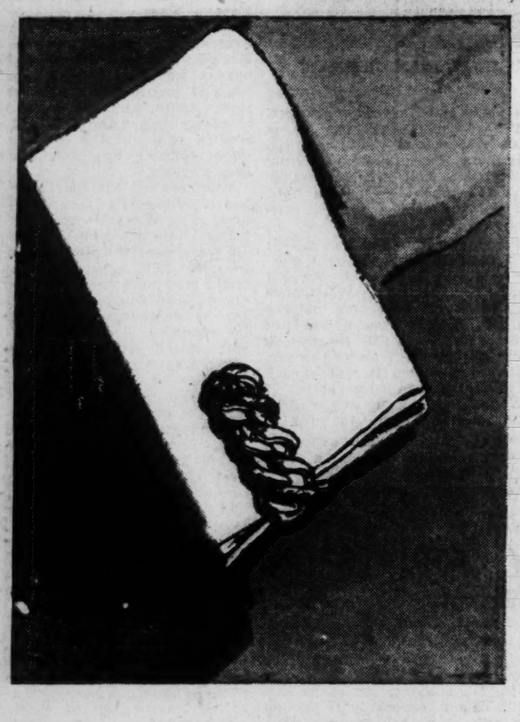
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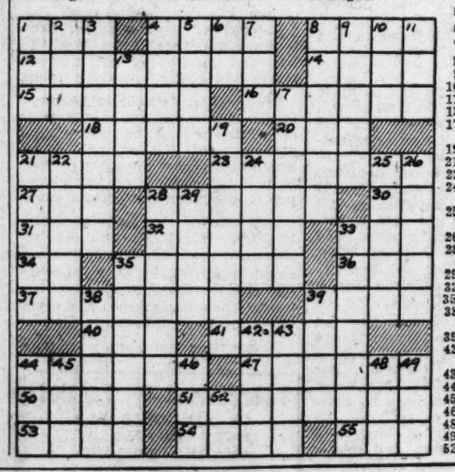
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Garden implement
4. Partly open
8. Grayish white
12. Recommend
14. Fencing sword
15. Looked slyly
16. Scatters
18. Nostrils
20. Be the victor
21. Accost
23. Part worked with the foot
27. Alder tree: Scotch
28. Continued story
30. At home
31. Large
32. Mischievous trick
33. Palm leaf
34. Exists
35. Sells for
36. Moccasin
37. Pulling apart
39. Party
40. Grown boy
41. Avid
44. Odors
47. Turpentine tree
50. Sister of one's parent
51. Lively
52. Obtains
54. Attitude
55. Purpose

DOWN
1. Chance
2. Poem
3. Night
4. Genus of the maple tree
5. Precious stone
6. Near
7. Thing: law
8. Radio antenna
9. Pay out
10. Chop
11. Affirmative
13. Jewel
17. Pinches and pulls
19. Unfamiliar
21. Riding costume
22. Spring up
24. Symbol of wedlock
25. Flowering shrub
26. Legislate
28. Short fast race
29. Ireland
33. Work
35. Wild geese
38. Spike of flowers
39. Medical fluids
42. Himalayan monkshood
43. Plucky
44. Hang down
45. Hint
46. Undermine
48. Number
49. Put with
52. Negative

R	O	D		R	A	M	P		B	E	L	L
A	W	A		E	V	O	E		A	P	I	A
J	E	W	E	L	E	R	S		R	I	D	S
A	S		B	E	R	E	T	S		C	O	T
		W	O	N	T			A	M	A		
G	R	A	N	T		D	E	V	I	L	E	D
N	A	G			W	A	T	E	R		G	O
O	V	E	N			A	N	N		E	C	R	U
M	E		E	R	I	C	A			A	E	S
E	L	E	V	A	T	E		S	M	I	T	E
		M	E	N			S	P	E	D		
C	A	P		K	E	L	P	I	E		H	A
A	R	I	D			D	E	L	E	T	I	O	N
L	I	R	E		E	V	I	L		O	N	E
F	L	E	W		N	I	T	S		S	E	W

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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by Harold Tuthill

in the sports pages of the POST-DISPATCH

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BREMEN 20th and Bremen — Adele MARA ★ Robert SCOTT 'EXPOSED'

QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — Judy GARLAND ★ Gene KELLY 'THE PIRATE'

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BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — Robert RYAN, Pat O'BRIEN, MARINE RAIDERS' Jean Arthur, John Wayne, 'The Lady Takes a Chance'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Mickey ROONEY ★ Gloria DeHAVEN 'SUMMER HOLIDAY'

BADEN 8021 N. Broadway — Park Free

ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — ★ DENNIS MORGAN ★ 'TO THE VICTOR'

PLAZA Clara & Etzel — Sonja HENIE, John PAYNE, 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE' Wallace BEERY, 'THE BOWERY'

MELBA Grand & Miami — Mickey Rooney ★ Marilyn Maxwell ★ 'SUMMER HOLIDAY'

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LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Cornel Wilde, Ginger Rogers, 'IT HAD TO BE YOU' Wild Bill ELLIOT, John CARROLL, 'WYOMING'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Margaret O'Brien, George Murphy, 'Big City' J. Yule, R. Riano, 'Jiggs & Maggie in Society'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Victor MATURE, 'FURY AT FURNACE CREEK' Robert YOUNG, Maureen O'HARA, 'SITTING PRETTY'

CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Esther Williams ★ Peter Lawford 'On An Island With You' In Color

VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Adele Jergens ★ Patricia White 'When a Girl's Beautiful'

GEM Theater St. Johns — First Show 7:00 P. M. — Bing CROSBY Barry FITZGERALD Joan CAULFIELD 'Welcome Stranger' Richard Arlen, Jean Rogers, 'SPEED TO SPARE.' Color Cartoon

BEVERLY 7940 Olive—Park Free — First Show 7:00 P. M. — Esther WILLIAMS Peter LAWFORD 'ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU' Jane Withers, Robert Lowery, 'DANGER STREET.' Color Cartoon

OVERLAND Woodson Road — First Show 7:00 P. M. — Phillip REED ★ Hillary BROOKE ★ 'I COVER BIG TOWN' DURANGO KID, 'LAST DAYS OF BOOT HILL'

KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — Cooled by Refrigeration Starts 7:00 — Betty GRABLE ★ 'SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM' In Color DANA ANDREWS, 'BOOMERANG'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Cooled by Refrigeration — Cary GRANT ★ Myrna LOY ★ 'BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER' WM. TRACY, 'HERE COMES TROUBLE' (In Color)

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FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton — Garland, Kelly, 'The Pirate' (Color). O'Connor, 'Are You With It?' 2 Cartoons, News.

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Rita HAYWORTH 'LADY FROM SHANGHAI' Franchot TONE, Janet BLAIR 'I LOVE TROUBLE'

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Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Glenn Ford ★ Evelyn Keyes 'MATING OF MILLIE' Robert YOUNG 'RELENTLESS' In Color —DONALD DUCK—

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Dana Andrews, 'The Iron Curtain.' Margaret O'Brien, 'Big City.' News and Cartoon.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — AL PEARCE, 'ONE EXCITING WEEK.' TIM HOLT, 'WILD HORSE MESA.'

SENATE Brdwy. & Mkt. Cooled by Refrigeration — ★ JOHNNY MACK BROWN ★ 'TRIGGER MAN' 'SHOOT TO KILL'

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WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, 'Robin Hood,' in Color. 'Mister Hex.' Cartoon, Serial.

SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — Joan LESLIE ★ Bob HUTTON ★ 'ALWAYS TOGETHER' 'IT'S A PLEASURE.' Cartoon and Serial

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Rita HAYWORTH ★ Orson WELLES ★ 'LADY FROM SHANGHAI' Franchot TONE, 'I LOVE TROUBLE'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Gregory PECK, 'GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT' Margaret O'BRIEN, 'BIG CITY'

NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Chouteau — Gregory PECK, 'GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT' William POWELL, 'SENATOR WAS INDISCREET.' Cartoon

PEERLESS 1945 S. Broadway — Glenn FORD, Evelyn KEYES, 'MATING OF MILLIE' George HUSTON, 'LONE RIDER OF FRONTIER FURY'

MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Lon McCALLISTER, 'THUNDER IN THE VALLEY.' Color '13 LEAD SOLDIERS.' Cartoon and Serial

PAGEANT THE HOUSE OF HITS 5851 Delmar Park Free, 5738 Delmar — Clark GABLE Claudette COLBERT 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT' (6:25 & 10:15) Irene DUNNE Cary GRANT 'PENNY SERENADE' (8:15 Only)

GRANADA 4519 Gravois

HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton

LINDELL 1511 N. Grand at Hebert

RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend

RIO 5566 N. Riverview PARK FREE

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar PARK FREE, 6620 Delmar

UNION Union & Easton—Park Free

OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00

Bud ABBOTT • Lou COSTELLO 'THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH'

(7 and 9:40)

Johnny WEISSMULLER • Brenda JOYCE 'TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS'

(Shown at 8:35 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand

WEST END Park Free 4819 Delmar

SHADY OAK Forsythe & Hanley

TOWER N. Grand & Florissant

VICTORY 5955 Easton

OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00

Bing CROSBY Joan FONTAINE 'EMPEROR WALTZ'

(Technicolor—7 and 9:50)

Tim HOLT, Jack HOLT 'ARIZONA RANGER' (8:50 Only)

CITY Granite City, Ill. — James CAGNEY, 'THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE' Preston FOSTER, Mary STUART, 'THUNDERHOOF'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, 'KEY LARGO' Tom Conway, 'THE CHECKERED COAT'

AUBERT Kings'hwy Park & Easton Starts Free 6:40

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Starts 6:35

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Starts 6:40

Irene DUNNE Barbara BEL GEDDES 'I REMEMBER MAMA'

Eddie CANTOR Joan DAVIS 'IF YOU KNEW SUSIE'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Last Day Starts 6:45 — Jack CARSON Doris DAY 'ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS' (Color by Technicolor) Bette DAVIS, 'WINTER MEETING'

IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Robert YOUNG, Maureen O'HARA, 'SITTING PRETTY' Victor MATURE, 'FURY AT FURNACE CREEK'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Starts 6:00

SHAW 3901 Shaw Starts 7:00

Anthony QUINN Katharine De MILLE 'BLACK GOLD' (Color) George O'BRIEN Loraine JOHNSON 'THE PAINTED DESERT'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — James CRAIG, 'MAN FROM TEXAS' Ruth TERRY, 'SMOKY RIVER SERENADE'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — WESTERN NIGHT! 'TRAIL TO LAREDO!' 'SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUNDUP!' Extra! Super Serial, 'SUPERMAN'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free — Tyrone Power, 'BLOOD AND SAND' Betty Grable, 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING'

POWHATAN Theatre & Park Airdome Free 3111 Sutton, Maplewood. Starts 6:15 — Errol FLYNN, 'SILVER RIVER' Alexis SMITH, 'WOMAN IN WHITE'

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Opens 6—Starts 6:15 — Errol FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN 'SILVER RIVER' Eleanor Parker, 'WOMAN IN WHITE' (8:15)

WELLSTON 6226 Easton Starts 7:00 — Wm. POWELL, 'MY MAN GODFREY' James STEWART Ray MILLAND 'NEXT TIME WE LOVE'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — Starts 11:15 A.M. — Mickey ROONEY Wallace BEERY 'SLAVE SHIP' Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE 'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — Red SKELTON Janet BLAIR 'FULLER BRUSH MAN' Jon HALL Patricia MORISON 'PRINCE OF THIEVES' (color)

UPTOWN Delmar and Aubert PARK FREE — Starts 6:45 — Paulette Goddard • James Stewart • Fred MacMurray • Dorothy Lamour 'ON OUR MERRY WAY' Susan PETERS, 'SIGN OF THE RAM'

CREST 8800 GRAVOIS PARK FREE OPEN 6:30 — RED SKELTON 'FULLER BRUSH MAN' 'CAPTAIN CAUTION' VICTOR MATURE ALAN LADD

YOU WILL SEE THREE ACTUAL BIRTHS

NOW MEN AND WOMEN CAN SEE EVERYTHING TOGETHER

NOTHING CUT OUT—SHOWN IN ITS ENTIRETY JUST AS IT HAS BEEN TO SEGREGATED CROWDS

TEST-TUBE BABIES

NO Advance Tickets Necessary WORLD St. Charles near Sixth 40 Tons Refrigeration

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS DAILY FROM 10 A. M.

ST. LOUIS AM BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · KSTL 690 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KXLW 1320 · KWK 1380 · WTMV 1490

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 NOON.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Rush Hughes.
KWK—Recall and Win.
KFUO—Voice of Harp.
WEW—Markets.
WIL—Platter Parade.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—News.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Gateway to Rhythm.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recall; News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Noon Roundup.
WTMV—Hit Bits.
KSTL—Bonus Tunes.

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Claudia.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Quiz.
KWK—Passing Parade.
WIL—News; Weather; Music.
WEW—Noon Roundup.
WTMV—Hart Songs.
KSTL—Western Melodies.

12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KXOK—Bing Crosby (R).
KWK—Dr. Geo. W. Crane.
WIL—Platter Parade.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.
KXLW—Cornwell; Sports.

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for Day.
WIL—Melody Lane.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—News; Tunesmiths.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—Broadway Matinee.

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—Schuster's Sextette.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—U. S. Marine Band.
WTMV—Hart Songs.
KSTL—Fashions in Rhythm.

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—News; Bob Poole.
WIL—Melody Lane.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Say With Music.

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Evelyn Winters (D).
WEW—Chemistry Headlines.
WTMV—Marine Corp.
KXLW—Cornwell; Calendar.
KSTL—Music to Remember.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—News.
WIL—Ray Manning.
KFUO—Bible in Song.
WEW—News; Novelettes.
WTMV—News; Monograms.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—News; Music.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Ma Perkins.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
WIL—Baseball Highlights.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WEW—This Day.
WTMV—Casa Loma.
KSTL—Dinah Shore (R).

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—House Party.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
WIL—Browns vs. Yankees.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Monday Varieties.
WTMV—Aloha Land.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Party; KMOX Today
KXOK—Listen to This.
KFUO—Recital Time.
WTMV—Lean Back.
KSTL—Day Dreams.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Hint Hunt.
KXOK—Second Honeymoon.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Browns vs. Yankees.
WIL—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Bulletin.
KFUO—Bible Study.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Panorama of Music.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Hunt; News.
WTMV—T. Dorsey (R).

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK—Rush Hughes.
KFUO—Your New Home.
WTMV—Herth Trio (R).
KSTL—Andre Kostelanetz (R)

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KFUO—Your Garden.
WTMV—U.S. Army.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Tea Tunes.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Browns vs. Yankees.
WEW—News; Melody.
WTMV—News; X. Cugat.
KFUO—Song Shop.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—News; Music.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WTMV—Nat Brandwynne.
KSTL—Tuneful Tempos.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
WIL—News; Spins & Needles
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Monday Music.
KXLW—Sonny Queen.
KSTL—Bing Crosby (R).

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Time.
WEW—Rhythm Ramblings.
WTMV—Tenth Inning.
KXLW—Queen; Sports.
KSTL—Musical Medleys.

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Rhythm Review.
KMOX—Rich. Hottelet, News.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby (R).
WIL—Meet the Band.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News Roundup.
WTMV—News; Records.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Eddy Howard (R).

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Harry Harlick's Orch.
KMOX—World News.
KWK—Superman.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WEW—Tunes in Tempo.
WIL—News.
KSTL—Tops in Pops.

5:30 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Lum and Abner.
KXOK—News; Quiz.
KWK—Captain Midnight.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—South American Way.
WIL—Sports Review.
KSTL—Good News.

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Sweetwood Serenade.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
KXOK—Sports Extra.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Monday Serenade.
WEW—Melody Roundup.
WIL—Stars of Songland.
KXLW—Top Ten; News
KSTL—Freddy Martin (R).

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News and Sports.
KMOX—Beulah.
KXOK—Rush Hughes.
KWK—News.
WIL—Dinner Music.
KFUO—Concert Hour.
WEW—Melody Roundup.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—Man About Town.
KSTL—News.

6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show.
KWK—First Five.
WTMV—Blue Horizon.
KSTL—Musical Specialties.

6:30 P.M.
KSD—Serenade.
KMOX—Club 15.
KXOK—Lone Ranger.
WIL—Animal Court; Music.
WEW—St. Louis U. Series.
WTMV—Piano Patterns.
KSTL—Musical Menu.

6:45 P.M.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow.
KWK—Inside of Sports.
WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—Sports Review.
WTMV—Sports Results.
KXLW—Tunes for Teens.
KSTL—Sunset Serenade.

7:00 P.M.
KSD—Cavalcade of America.
KMOX—Inner Sanctum.
KXOK—Sound Off.
KWK—Henry J. Taylor.
WIL—Jazz.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—News; Keynotes.
KXLW—Tommy Dorsey (R).
KSTL—Who's Who.

7:15 P.M.
KWK—Sports.
KFUO—Today in Sports.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Little Show.
KSTL—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Conrad Thibault.
KMOX—Talent Scouts.
KXOK—Stars in Night.
KWK—Gregory Hood.
KFUO—Lean Back.
WIL—News; Rhythm.
WTMV—Dance Parade.

7:45 P.M.
KXOK—Earl Godwin.
KWK—(7:55); Billy Rose.
WIL—Time to Dance.
KFUO—Young People's Hour.
WTMV—Songs.
KXLW—Records; News.

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Ferruccio Tagliavani.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KXOK—Music and Mr. Blaine
KWK—Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—Bing Crosby (R).
WTMV—News; Stardust.
KXLW—Sign Off.

8:15 P.M.
KWK—Bob Elson.
WIL—Guest Star.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—Lead Off Time.

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Dr. I. Q.
KXOK—Get Rich Quick.
KWK—Atom and You.
WIL—News; Music.
WTMV—Musical Bandstand.

8:45 P.M.
KWK—(8:55) Bill Henry.

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Buddy Clark Show.
KMOX—Gov. Dewey.
KXOK—Arthur Gaeth.
KWK—Gov. Dewey.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
WTMV—News; Star Spot.

9:15 P.M.
KXOK—Wake Up St. L.
WIL—Bandwagon.
WTMV—Memo Pad.

9:30 P.M.
KSD—Fred Waring Show.
KMOX—Vaughn Monroe.
KWK—Fishing and Hunting.

9:45 P.M.
KXOK—(9:55) Edw. C. Hill.
KWK—Lone Wolf; News.

10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Peter Donald.
KWK—Supper Club.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.

10:15 P.M.
KSD—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMOX—Show; Dr. Johnson.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Tom Dailey.

10:30 P.M.
KSD—Henry A. Wallace.
KMOX—Hi Neighbor.
KXOK—Good Music.
KWK—News.
WIL—News; Bandwagon.

10:45 P.M.
KSD—Dance Orchestra.
KMOX—In My Opinion.
KWK—Records; News.

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Late Sports.
KMOX—News; Music Hour.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Dick Balsano.
WIL—Sign Off.
WTMV—Sessions in Jazz.

11:15 P.M.
KSD—Dance Orchestra.
KXOK—Chuck Foster Orch.
KWK—Al Trace's Orch.

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Dance Music.
KMOX—Bernie Cummin's Or.
KXOK—Florian Zabach Orch.
KWK—Barclay Allen Orch.
WTMV—Late Date.

11:45 P.M.
KXOK—Lew Browne, organ.
KWK—Dance Music; News.

12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Reveries.
KMOX—News; Dance Party.
KXOK—News; Un. Nations.
KWK—Sign Off.

12:30 A.M.
KSD—News; Dancing.
KMOX—Dance Party; News.
KXOK—Dance Music; News.
WTMV—Late Date; News.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

5:00 A.M.
KMOX—Country Journal.

5:15 A.M.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy.

5:30 A.M.
KSD—News; Novelties.
KXOK—News; Temple.

5:45 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
KXOK—Temple of Air.
KXLW—March Time.

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Farm Talks, Mkts.
KXOK—C. Stookey.
KWK—Morning Roundup.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Roy Queen.

6:15 A.M.
KSD—Wake Up Music.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Markets; News.

6:30 A.M.
KXOK—News; Stookey.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.

6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—Stookey; Weather.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Musical Clock.

7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier, News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Markets.
KWK—Ozark Valley Folks.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Hit the Deck.
KXLW—Roy Queen Show.
KSTL—Dupo, Ill., Salute.

7:15 A.M.
KSD—[illegible]
KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
KXOK—C. Stookey.
KWK—Road, Weather Inf.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News Views.
KSTL—News.

7:30 A.M.
KSD—Do You Remember.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—News; Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Reveille.
WEW—News; Markets.
WTMV—Roundup Time.
KSTL—Time to Shine.

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Breakfast Time.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.
KSTL—Party Line.

8:00 A.M.
KSD—Music at Eight.
KMOX—Man in Store.
KXOK—News.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—News Roundup.
WTMV—News; Today.
KXLW—Guy Runnion Show.
KSTL—News; Music.

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Through the Years.
KMOX—Who Is It?
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Bible Class.
KSTL—Top of Morning.

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Telephone Quiz.
WIL—News; Opportunity.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Guy Lombardo (R).
KSTL—Musical Specialties.

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Western Music.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
KSTL—Morning Melodies.

9:00 A.M.
KSD—Fred Waring.
KMOX—Musical Derby.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Serenaders.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
WTMV—News; Markets.
KSTL—Design for Living.

9:15 A.M.
KXOK—Drama; Crocker.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Do You Remember.
KSTL—Easy Listening.

9:30 A.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
WIL—News; Sweet Music.
KFUO—Students' Devotions.
WEW—Ask Father Lord.
WTMV—Chisholm Trail.
KSTL—Familiar Melodies.

9:45 A.M.
KSD—Joyce Jordan.
KXOK—Club Time.
WIL—Weather; Rhythm.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Devotion Moments.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Wayne King (R).

10:00 A.M.
KSD—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Breakfast in Hlyd.
KWK—News; Bandstand.
WIL—Neighborhood Hour.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—Bishop Hickey Consecration.
WTMV—News; Birthday.
KXLW—Verne King Show.
KSTL—News; Music.

10:15 A.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
WIL—Midtown Kiwanis.
WTMV—Bible Broadcaster.
KSTL—Gems of Melody.

10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Show.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Ted Malone.
WIL—Platter Parade.
KFUO—Women in News.
WTMV—Remembering.
KSTL—Morning Musicale.

10:45 A.M.
KSD—Lora Lawton.
KMOX—Rosemary.
KXOK—Makes You Tick.
KFUO—Serenade.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Melody Scrapbook.

11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Welcome Traveler.
KWK—Kate Smith Speaks.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Consecration.
WTMV—News; Record Time.
KXLW—Verne King Show.
KSTL—Modern Melodies.

11:15 A.M.
KSD—Art Baker's Notebook.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny
KWK—Kate Smith Sings.
KFUO—News.
KSTL—Blues Chasers.

11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KXOK—Telephone Quiz.
KWK—Recall and Win.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs.
WIL—News.
WTMV—Today's Stories.
KSTL—Frankie Carle (R).

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KXOK—Favorites; News.
WIL—Platter Parade.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
KXLW—King; News.
KSTL—You'll Have Music.

12:00 Noon.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Rush Hughes.
KFUO—Sacred Themes.
WEW—Highlights in Sports.
WTMV—News; Stardust.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—News.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Gateway to Rhythm.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recall; News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Baseball Preview.
WTMV—Leadoff Time.
KSTL—Bonus Tunes.

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Claudia.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Quiz.
KWK—Passing Parade.
WIL—News; Weather; Music
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KSTL—Midday Melodies.

12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KXOK—Bing Crosby (R.)
KFUO—Farm Front.
KWK—Dr. Geo. W. Crane.
KXLW—Cornwell; Sports.

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Melody Lane.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—Broadway Matinee.

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—Schuster's Sextette.
KSTL—Fashions in Rhythm.

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake (D).
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—News; Bob Poole.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KSTL—Say It With Music.

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Evelyn Winters (D).
KXLW—Cornwell; Calendar.
KSTL—Music to Remember.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—News.
WIL—Ray Manning Show.
KFUO—All the World.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—News; Music.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Ma Perkins.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
KSTL—Jo Stafford (R).

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—House Party.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Party; KMOX Today
KXOK—Listen to This.
KFUO—Recital Time
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Day Dreams.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Hint Hunt.
KXOK—Second Honeymoon.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Afternoon Ballroom.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Panorama of Music.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Hunt; News.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK—Rush Hughes.
KFUO—We're Americans.
KSTL—Morton Gould (R).

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KFUO—Bookshelf.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Tea Tunes.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Spins and Needles.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—News; Music.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KSTL—Tuneful Tempos.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Sky King.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Cards vs. Braves.
WTMV—Cards vs. Braves.
KXLW—Sonny Queen.
KSTL—Bing Crosby (R).

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Storybook Town.
KXLW—S. Queen; Sports.
KSTL—Musical Medleys.

ST. LOUIS FM BROADCASTING STATIONS

KXOK-FM 93.7 · WEW-FM 95.1 · KSD-FM 96.1 · WIL-FM 97.3 · KWK-FM 99.1 · KXLW-FM 101.1 · KFUO-FM 104.1

TELEVISION TODAY

KSD-TV Key Station For Television Chain Program at 7:00 Tonight

With a three-hour program at 7:00 o'clock, KSD-TV tonight will be the key station for the opening of the NBC Midwest television network. Among NBC radio and television entertainers who will take part in the telecast will be Willie Howard and Jerry Bergen, comedians; Jane Pickens, the singer; Buck and Bubbles, comedy piano and dance act; "The Whirlwind" skating act; the Andre, Andre and Bonnie dance trio; the Van Damme instrumental quintet and Bob Trout and Alex Dreier, the newscasters. Russ David, who has two weekly shows on KSD-TV, also is billed. Jinx Falkenburg, who stars with Ted McCrary in a husband and wife radio show, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The KSD-TV schedule for this evening follows:

6:40, Sign on. Film. Program preview.
6:50, Snapshots by Telefilm of Hollywood.
7:00 to 10:00, Program marking formal opening of N.B.C. midwestern television network.

TUESDAY.
7:00, Russ David Entertains.
7:30, Film musical.
7:35, Fox-Movietone newsreel.
7:45, Telecast of address by Gov. Earl Warren of California and Republican program in Kiel Auditorium.
9:15, N.B.C. newsreel.

RADIO FAVORITES

Drama

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: House Jameson, Laraine Day in "The Proud Way."
7:00 KMOX, Inner Sanctum: Mason Adams in "Hangman's Island."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater: Gregory Peck and Anne Baxter in "Gentleman's Agreement."

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Conrad Thibault, baritone; orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Ferruccio Tagliavani, tenor; Donald Voorhees conducting orchestra and chorus.
9:00 KSD, Buddy Clark, tenor; Ted Dale's orchestra.
9:30 KSD, The Fred Waring Show.

Quiz.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker; Lew Valentine, M.C.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; N.B.C. correspondents.
6:45 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
8:55 KWK, Bill Henry.
10:15 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Special.

P.M.
9:00 KMOX, KWK, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for President.
10:30 KSD, Talk by Henry A. Wallace: Progressive Party candidate for President of U.S.

FM

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis on the following channels: 93.7 meg., KXOK-FM, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 95.1 meg., WEW-FM, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; 96.1 meg., KSD-FM, 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; 97.3 meg., WIL-FM, 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.; 101.1 meg., KXLW-FM, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 104.1 meg., KFUO-FM, 8:15 a.m. to midnight.

KSD Weather Reports

At 6, 8:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.: report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12:00 noon, 5:30, 10 and 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

BILLOPP SAYS:

PEOPLE who undertake to build a house should prepare themselves for the demoralizing effect the announcement will have on friends and relations.

They will be asked why, of all times, they should have picked this for building a house. They will be reminded of the high costs of labor and the shortages of material. They will be told they should have their brains examined.

★ ★ ★

THEY WILL be asked what is wrong with the house they live in. When the site of the new house is pointed out friends and relatives will want to know why they picked that particular site. They will warn that a house on that site will be cold in winter and hot in summer.

Friends and relatives will receive another shock when they see the plans. They will not be able to imagine how a house could have been planned that way. If it were their house they would make it face in the opposite direction.

★ ★ ★

THEY WOULD have doors where the plan does not call for doors and no doors where the plan calls for doors. They will doubt if there is going to be room for your furniture. They would put your living room where the dining room is and the dining room where the living room is.

Friends and relatives will assume they have a grave responsibility. They cannot overlook the probability that, in the event of disaster, you will turn to them.

The least they can do is to try to dissuade you from your folly.

All of this is hard to put up with. And it is especially hard to put up with when, in your heart of hearts, you have a sneaking feeling they may be right.

Diogenes, traveling with a lantern, was supposedly looking for an honest man; but the setup sounds more like house hunting.

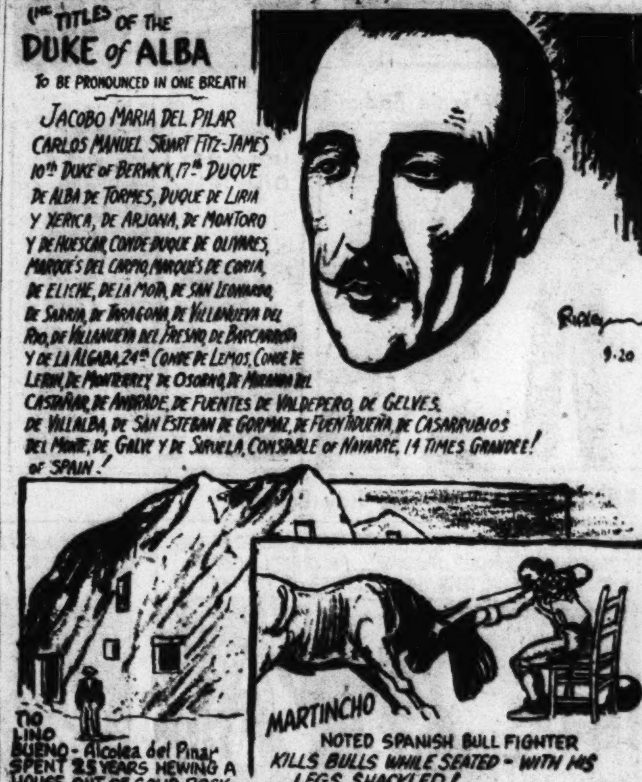
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



KEN STUART—By Frank Borth



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Thank You for Nothing."

IN ancient Greece the occupation of housekeeper or steward of an estate usually was that of a competent slave. And the story comes down to us that when Socrates suggested such a vocation to a citizen, one Eutheros, the latter "thanked him for nothing." So it seems the Greeks had words for this example of modern American slang.

Except for that perhaps very free translation, you may think, surely these words are indisputably of our native vernacular! And yet the saying is almost four hundred years in English literature!

In one of the less familiar works of the sixteenth century poet, Lyly, the author of the famous "Euphues," we find: "I thank you for nothing, because I understand nothing."

Cervantes, the great Spanish writer whose "Don Quixote" dates from the turn of the sixteenth into the seventeenth century, is translated in this masterpiece as having used the same expression.

The seventeenth century saw repeated use of "thank you for nothing," and then came Addison in one of his Spectator Papers, dating 1712, to give it another important literary usage, in his characteristic style, abbreviated as follows: "One promised Jupiter a silver cup. Jupiter thanked him for nothing." And Thackeray, in "Vanity Fair," which dates 1847-8, has it so: "It's you who want to introduce beggars into my family. Thank you for nothing, Captain."

Peel tomatoes and cut off stem ends. Cut each crosswise in four parts, but do not cut through bottom. Spread tomato wedges apart and fill with a fish, meat or poultry salad for a luncheon dish. Garnish with mayonnaise and parsley and serve on salad greens.

LAST WEEK OF OUR LOW PRICE SPECIAL
REDUCE 10 VISITS Only $10
OPEN EVENINGS
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REWEAVING
Coats—Suits—Dresses
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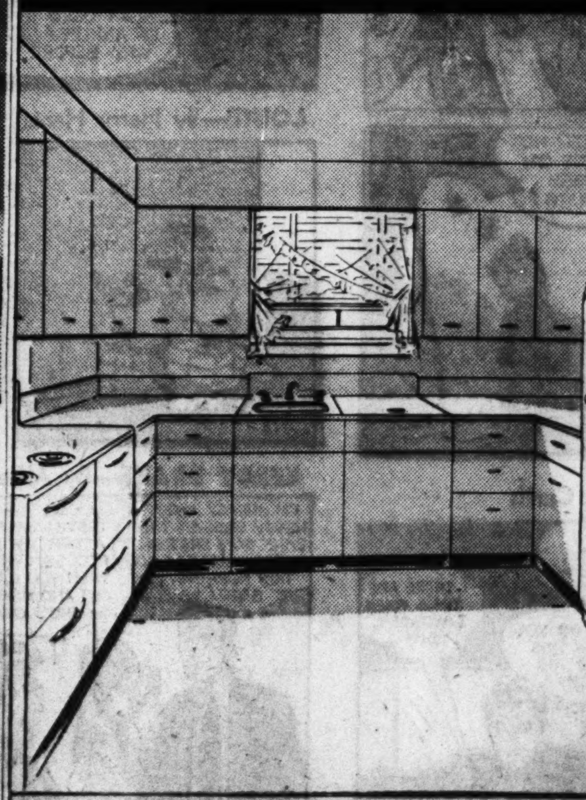
MRS. R. SULLIVAN

A great believer in work-savers and time-savers is St. Louis' Mrs. R. Sullivan, 3879 Juniata Ave.

"When it comes to saving time and work—and money, too," she says, "you can't match the new Niagara Cold Water Starch! Whisk it around in cold water from the tap and it dissolves instantly. No waiting for starch to cool. No messy pots to clean. And you can use it even on dark colors without fear of streaks.

Yes, and Niagara is extra-economical, too. You make only as much as you need, so it's practical even for small washes. You'll find directions on the package—and you get more quarts per package than from a bottle of liquid starch. Get Niagara at your grocer's.

The WORK-SAVING KITCHEN FOR YOU





Here it is! The work-saving kitchen you've always dreamed about! But dreaming is not the way to a truly modern, all-electric kitchen. First, you must *plan* it. Then, you can gradually build your own work-saving kitchen through the years . . . step by step . . . appliance by appliance. There are five simple steps which you can take to your work-saving kitchen.

Union Electric will help plan your dream kitchen . . . free of charge! We will make an individual plan of your present kitchen, and show you how . . . step by step . . . appliance by appliance . . . a truly work-saving kitchen can be yours to enjoy. For free kitchen planning, visit any Union Electric store!

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KMOX-7:30 P.M.
1120 on Your Dial

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"FORSHAW" OF ST. LOUIS
12th St. Opposite City Hall

HEARING AID BATTERIES
And Invisible Ear Pieces
(No Button at the Ear)
For All Makes of Hearing Aids
Phone CE. 1327
OTARION OF ST. LOUIS
709 Chemical Bldg. 721 Olive

Family Wash
18 lbs., 1.98
Regardless of how well you are equipped IT DOES NOT PAY to worry with the family wash at home.
Sun or rain we will call for it and return it to you in three days. Everything washed pure and clean. All the flat pieces beautifully ironed. The remainder dry.
If you wish you may also have the shirts ironed for 14c each.
Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry
1817 Clark St. Louis CEntral 8177
Kirkwood and Webster Groves Kirkwood 2554

News on KSD

5:30, 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 10, 10:15, 11 and 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30 a.m.

H. V. Kaltenborn on KSD at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Richard Harkness at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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HENRY WALLACE Answers Your QUESTIONS
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A good head of hair always deserves the best of care. So if you have excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchy scalp, dry or oily hair see Frommes at once. These are nature's warning that all is not well with your scalp or hair. Frommes have successfully treated thousands of people all over the country, and this well known method is now available to you. Come in and tell your hair troubles to one of our scalp experts and they will gladly give you consultation and advice (in private) at no obligation to you whatever.
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISTER BREGER— By Dave Breger



"Okay, okay, so you're not violating regulations, but I thought maybe you'd like to know we're coming to a tunnel!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



HONEY AND HANK—By Seeg





REX MORGAN, M. D.—By Dal Curtis





RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



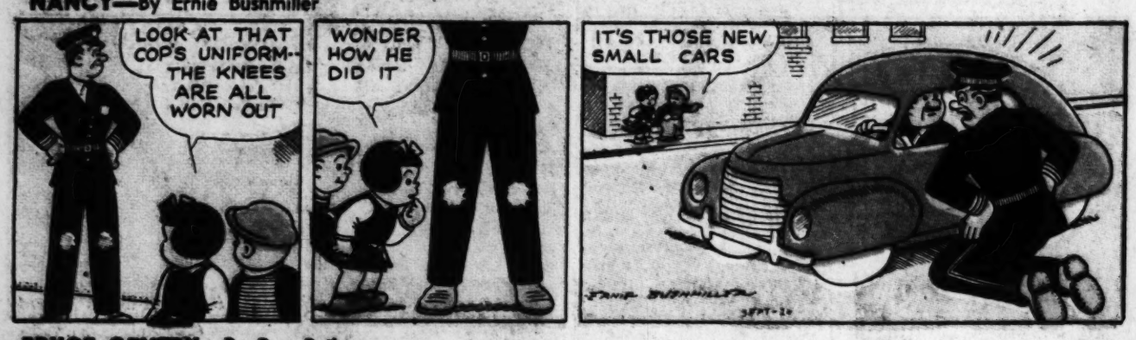
BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



BRUCE GENTRY—By Ray Bailey



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon

LOUIE—By Harry Hanan



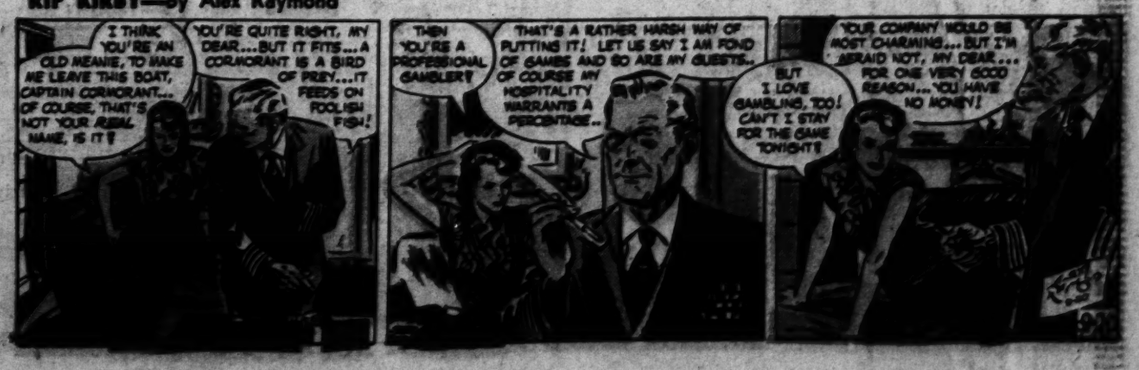
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT— By Lichty



"Bah! . . . In capitalist America is necessary to give government employee loyalty check . . . but in our glorious land we are loyal to Stalin for nothing . . ."

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

